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# ING SOCIAL IORS ADMIT HRISTIANS

Enter Into All Forms of rtivity, Says Y. M. C. A. Worker.

Knowledge of Unusual ditions in Prisons and Insane Asylums.

community are now free as efore to enter into all forms of and to make their influence felt life in Peking." says J. S. Burof the young Princeton men who lucting one Y. M. C. A. for Chinanother for the soldlers of the legation guards in this capital. urgess has been devoting himself to social work among the Chihas, as a result, acquired much re of unusual conditions in the insane asylums and poor houses At the same time he has topes of the Chinese becoming more active in bettering condiamong their own people. He that the new liberty of. which the republic has brought will increase the number of Chrisverts more rapidly than heretoout of a membership of 400, the Y. M. C. A. in Peking has at but thirty acknowledged Chris-One reason is that the converts

for membership. HOW COOLIES LIVE. result of his investigations, Mr.

by missionaries have generally

om the poorer classes, and many

Christians are unable to spare

wir earnings the annual dues of \$3

says there are 25,000 rickshaw in Peking, and that many of them provide for themselves, but also illies of two or three persons on from ten to fifteen coppers, less than half the value of the number of American cents, per day. ef study of twenty of these men, ed the fact that they are not so ignorant and hopeless as might cosed. A good proportion of them ad, and thus are open to the inof easy Chinese literature. are thousands of apprentices

aployes in the large stores who are slaves, working from 14 to 18 day with no wholesome recrea-I no chance for education. These are not allowed to leave the store. n industry has as yet barely shown the lim eate public opinion which will rethe enactment of laws making imthose conditions already existing factories of Osake and Shanghai. 'ca thousands of women, lured in the country on false promises, are to work incredible hours on starpay, sleeping in crowded and un-

much has been said and written,

Miss Ravenscroft plays a magnifi-

cent game, and her recent victor-ies should pave the way for more

champlouship triumphs in the fu-

5-Lady Arthur Hay and her

one-year-old daughter, Jean, Ludy

Arthur Hay was before her mar-

riage Miss Menda Ralli, daughter

of the late Ambrose Raili of 24

Lord Arthur, who is an old Eton-

ian and a lieutenant in the Irish Guards, is the eldest brother and

Buelow, formerly German imperial chan-

cellor, today abandoned the silence which

hostility to Germany is the soul of French

policy. This, he declares, will continue

so long as Frenchmen have the slightest

hope of regaining Alsace-Lorraine by their

indirectly the emperor's occasional holding

Prince Von Buelow expresses his con-

victions in a review of German policies

"It is idle to hope for a reconciliation

with France," he says, "without restoring

the provinces of Alsace and Lorraine. The

whenever there is a prospect of success

must continue to be a factor in the calculations of statesmen. Germany should try

to maintain courteous and correct rela-

tions with France, with whom it can co-

operate in minor questions, but it should

not chase fantasies nor aspire to overcome

**KEEPS ROYALTY AWAKE** 

LONDON, Dec. 7.-When the Grand

'Is there any ghost story attached to

"There is such a tale about the very

"Aha!" she exclaimed, "I would enjoy

withing beter than to see a ghost, parti-

nothing better than to see a ghost, parti-

form you, then, that the ghost of Henry

"Well," said Queen Mary, "I may in-

VIII is supposed to haunt your part of

suite of apartment you occupy," she was

Windsor?" the grand duchess asked.

the French on any other basis.

out the olive branch.

Tweeddale.

tor Course. Hyde Park, W.

heir-presumptive of Lord

THINKS VON BUELOW

y buildings under blankets that are for an hour without a user. VAST EDUCATIONAL FIELD. at there is ignorance of the grossest

among the lower classes in Peking vast field for education along the simplest lines is evident. A coolie ras attending the Social Service club school, asked me whether America was a place, or whether it was like Heaven, and added, What do FRANCE ENEMY, STILL sink? They say the world is round. e can see it isn't.' The rickshaw s idea of a republic was that Yuan cal had become emperor. But per his shows signs of astuteness rather gnorance. ong training to consider bodily ex

about the student who burns the 3ht oil have brought about a class udents for the most part physically among whom tuberculesis and eye are commen

EMPTINESS OF LIVES. ne Westerner is struck with the own efforts or with outside assistance.

ness of the lives of the poor and of The prince does not criticize the French ich alike, and the apparent lack of declaring that he fully comprehends their opment of the play instinct. The attitude. On the other hand, he criticises 's ideal of a good time is to go home o nothing. When a student of the e of Languages was asked what he then he wanted to enjoy himself he then he wanted to ealth indicated he published this morning. He points out the folly of ignoring this inbred hostility of

e lack of wholesome amusement ally results in participation in unsome amusements. Five years ago was not, a poolroom in Peking. are now a dozen of them. Gamb and drinking are common in such

a theater, never a place of high influence, is in some cases intro g modern drama, with orchestra ins, and realistic acting and speak Since the revolution for the first France's ingrained rancor by compliactresses have found a place in the ments." We are told by one of the police tments that there has been marked use of open immorality since the GHOST OF HENRY VIII The convening of parliaition. was also coincident with an unusual of girls into slavery from impover-Manchu families.

ie sudden change of this nation into Duchess Viadimer of Russia was staring persisted. while has brought in a host of new at Windsor Castle this week the talk after bit misunderstood western ideas dinner one evening turned to the subject the supposedly modern relations of of haunted houses. and women. Of a pleasant summer s numbers of unchaperoned young and women could be seen strolling the groves of the Temple of Heavin in arm. For China such a thing utterly unheard of a few months

Burgess declares also that the prismodel prison" in Peking that comfavorably with the prisons of and America, and might be an in-

old Windsor." the streets of this city in the streets of this city in the streets of this city in the company separated for the night.

The next day at luncheon the qui the fishes and sometimes their lives replied the grand duchess, laughingly, as But, as a policeman ex-

arrived that with some deftheaters and schools, as well as the for commente in a plan of eign missions, shall be thrown open to a

### PERSONS WHO ARE BEFORE THE EUROPEAN PUBLIC



iectual Ideals to Man.

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Why Florence Nightingale never became a bride is revealed in a fascinating biography by Sir Edward Cook. In the breast of the "ministering angel." "The Lady with the Lamp," raged a conflict between the desire to love. home and children and a passion for a life passed wholly in the pursuit of a

This moving self-revelation is shown in letters to her friends and entries in her formed one deep attachment, she re-

nounced all Hear of marriage. She made the declaration on her birthday in her diary of 1850 as follows: "I am 30, the age of which Christ beban His mission. Now, no more childist

things, no more vain things, no more love no more marriage. No, Lord, let me only think of Thy will. The name of the man who made suc BERLIN, Dec. 7 .- Prince Bernhard von

an impression on her heart that she half repented her choice of a single life is not given. He is spoken of as "th For years he pressed his suit stranger." he once declared he would maintain until Friends thought marriage with him prom as ignoble, and many wise pre- death. He does this in order to warn ised every happiness, and by many his countrymen, he says, that inveterate "might have been called brilliant."

DRAWN TO ADMIRER.

"Florence herself," says her blogra "mag strongly drawn to her admirer. She had not come to this state of mind in hasty inclination. She was as her guard against any such temptation." Many years before in a letter to her "brother Jonathan," as she called Miss Hilary Bonham Carter, she had written, "It strikes me that in all the most anworldly poetry (both prose and verse) i passion qu'on appelle inclination is treat-

'When one finds a comparative stranger becoming all of a sudden more essential to one than one's family (via flattery, is content with saying to one's self. 'Oh! just and how blind this feeling is:

ed in a very extraordinary way.

ousy or self-love."

and because the more she saw of him the charges. greater pleasure did she find in his sorefused it, and when it was renewed she

In one of the pages of autobiographical notes which she preserved she exlained her refusal to become a bride. "I have a moral and intellectual nature! ""I have a special said to which requires satisfaction," she wrote,

my natures."

#### SCHOOL MASTER MAKES RISKY LION EXPERIMENT

BERLIN, Dec. 6 .- Through the recent affair at Leipzig and Madame Emm greativ stanticaled in this came

school in Koesiin, Ponicrania, thought why he spanked her. noticed that the grand duchees looked at to try rather a risky experiment in to him, the prisoner cannot tell heavy-eyed, and she inquired how her the way of familiarizing his pupils with open with great hoise and ran scream

the younger boys, began to snift at their The animal was legs. campaign of popular education, with publiast degenerated into panic. Some of the spot, and was shortly afterwards sethe children rushed at the door, flung it cured by the owner.

# GRECIAN ROBES **EMBARRASS KING**

GFISHAS LEARNING

Titled American to Appear in John Richard Archer's Presen-Costume at London Charity Ball.

LONDON. Dec. 8.-The Duchess of in general, of one sort or another), one Mariborough, who has opened sale work in Sunderland House in aid of prisoners' French determination to attack Germany that's love, instead of saying, How un- wives, is the busiest philanthropist in Lendon today. She has found time, how-LOVE PRINCIPLE MISUNDERSTOOD. ever, to co-operate in organizing a great examine they would not find (whatever it which she will appear in Greek costume. may ripen to afterward) this feeling at Every year the scope of the duchess' first is generally begun by vanity or jeal- activities widens. She is seemingly unable to resist any appeal made to her in "In this case, however, continues the a deserving cause. For the last fortnight biographer, Miss Nightingale felt drawn she has made public engagements every "the stranger," not by vanity or self- day in addition to attending committees love, but because she admired his talents; and making her own rounds among her

Sunderland House has become the cenclety. Yet, when the proposal came she let of philanthropic undertakings, as was a speech: Grosovenor House for a generation under the late Duke of Westminster. The Duckers of Madbotough hade fare-

well to Eustan Station to her brother. William K. Vanderbilt Jr., who left Lonship Caronia at Liverpool. Mr. Vander-"an dthat would not find it in his life. I bilt said he had been in London and Paris "I am the son to his work.

The duchess was recognized by many persons on the platform. She were a blue minaret shirtwaist open at the neck, showing a string of pearls. Her hat was trimmed with a chaplet of white roses.

OBJECTS TO SOAP.

ينتند تججع عاسم إ∨د much so that the master of a hoy's soap, William said, explaining in court

"Not a wink." said the grand duchess.
"I stayed awake all night wailing for the Chinese whenever and Henry VIII's ghost, but it never appeared."

"Not a wink." said the grand duchess.
"I stayed awake all night wailing for introduced it into the gynnasium, where them, overtook a boy of seven years, and with some deficiency of the with some deficiency. The control of the courty and the courty and the control of the courty and the courty an ioness, taking a sympathetic interest in list also inflicted several wounds on him. driven off by some This set up nervousness, which at masons who happened to be working or

tation at Court Matter of Speculation. old street traders.

LONDON, Dec. 6. - It is a general custom for mayors of London beroughs to be presented in court. For this reason every one is asking today whether the sponding to the alluring "Shine, sir?" King and Queen will receive the new not put off his decision in this matter At any rate Mayor Archer will have

many social duties, including attendance ish. at Mansion House functions of the Lord Mayor of the City of London. A remarkable feature of the campaign FINDS ULTRA VIOLET which Mr. Archer won was the fact that no contestant for the office mention Archer's color in a stump speech.

since the election. Mayor Archer said in

"It is a victory such as have been gained before. I am a man of color. about me, however, are absolutely untrue. I have been charged with not being of the superior race, and it behooves you now to show that you do beiong o

"I am the son of a man born in Wes can hardly find satisfaction for any of on a month's vacation and was returning Indian Islands. I was born in England, in a little obscure village probably never heard of until now-the city of Liverpool "My mother-well, she was my mother She belonged to one of the grandest races on the face of the earth. My mother onds' was an Irishwoman. "So there is not so much of the

foreigner about me after all. They have tald I am a man of color. I am. I am Destina's plucky experiment, interest in NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—When William said I am a man of color, I am. I am Muller insisted that his wife quit reading broud to be. I would not change my

"Is It true that 'East is east and West ! is west, and never the twain shall meet? wald, the noted chemist, a member of the Why, not so long ago you were breaking faculty of the University of Leipsic, leaves s west, and never the twain shall meet" your necks to put the wedding ring on this week for America to deliver a series tisepticizing the hands which is expected the finger of the East-to make an ai-

lliance with Japan. "You were very glad to ally yourselves with Japan, and you only enter into an alliance not with inferiors-but with people you think your equals.

Just ten years ago Allan Glavser Minns, a full-blooded negro, was elected in colloid chemistry, a branch of science Mayor of Thetford, County Norfolk, both which has an important practical hearing his parents hailed from the West Indies on various manufacturing industries and and he was born and educated there. on farming.

# STARTED NEW **WORLD ERA** Contrasts Us With Europe: Sees New Civilization.

PARIS, Dec. 6 .- America has started a new current of civilization in the world. according to Guglielmo Ferrero, the Roman historian. Prof. Ferrero, in a lecture before the Societe des Conferences Etrangeres in Paris, contrasted America. ards of judgment must be formed if

Europe is to understand America at its true value. "We are accustomed," said he "to re-gard things solely in terms of quality. We look upon the riches of America, for instance, with a kind of disdain. They are fron regarded in Europe in the same light as the riches of a barbarous people which, to acquire them, has forsaken man's superior spiritual activities. It is not necessary to spend much time in America to see that Americans are very far from being devoted solely to the pursuit of wealth.

MANY UNJUST CHARGES. "I have also heard it said that Americans are without taste for art; that their cities are hideous. They are pictured as paying large prices for anything that is antique or passes as such without distinguishing the beautiful and the authentic from the mediocre and the false. It is anjust to say that the American is indifferent to beauty. Moreover, who would dare to affirm that the progress of the arts, letters and sciences is at this moment the principal pre-occupation of the old world? Listen to what is said about We hear nothing but talk of perferting economic equipment, the exploitavelopment, and how to increase trade. If all this is American, then Europe must be undergeing Americanization at an amer ingly rapid pace."

M. Ferrero sees in this new spirit, which has developed since the discovery of America, an immense historical movement which threatens to overthrow the very foundatins of the present civiliza-It is founded on the idea of progress, which, born at the end of the seventeenth or the beginning of the eighteenth century, now dominates our civi-

DECADENCE STRANGE COMPLAINT. "The idea of this progress is as vegue

and indefinite in its meaning," said M. Ferrero, "as it is popular and powerful in action. But it is a strange phenomena that just in this century of so-called progress everyone seems to be complaining BEFORE DEATH ENSUES of the decadence of things. Can it be that LONDON. Dec. 6 .- Having literally this progress for which we sacrifice our shrunk to death, Albert Mills, known as even our tranquility and sometimes even our lives, is only an illusion? This "the brittle man." expired and was is the supreme problem which presented buried at Birmingham. For twenty-six itself to me as the result of all I saw and years Mills has suffered from an obscure learned during my travels in North and disease which caused a shrinkage of South America. fally stature, and made him the object "In former times quality was more im-

of study by medical men from all over portant than quantity. We have now the world. The disease was diagnosed reversed the world in which our ancestors as esteomalacia, an its chief system is lived, piling upriches has become our aim. leaving the bones soft and misshapen, the limitations of the past, but we have It became impossible for him to move, had in the process to abandon almost all the ideals of artistic, moral or religious Before his filness he was 5 feet 8 perfection held in veneration by our aninches in height, but he gradually cestors. Nowadays we must everywhere shrank until at the time of bis death sacrifice quality to quantity.

was under 4 feet high, having lost "Thus there are two standards by 26 inches in 26 years. Mills was an enwhich we may judge civilization. the gineer, and the first intimation of the standard of quantity and the standard of disease was a stiffening of the muscles, quality. One is typified by the civilizawhich prevented him using his arms tion of America and the other by the After a time this condition ex- past civilization of Europe. Either, tended to the legs. Doctors confessed judged by the other's standard, will apthemselves buffled. He was without pain, pear deficient. You cannot reproach a the increasing stiffness and constant presidential candidate in the United States shrinking being the evidence of the pro- who is compelled to make half a dozen speeches during the day if his style is not so polished nor his phrases so nicely turned as thee of Cicero. Nor could you END DAY OF BOOTBLACK if he had been called upon to comply expect such gems of oratory from Cicero with the same demands as are made upon

LONDON, Dec. 6 .- Among the disapthe modern orator." pearing sights of London is the bootblack. COLOR RUNNING RIOT. His trade has been killed, it would seem, The "painting of sounds, noises and by asphalt and macadam streets and the smells" is the latest ambition of the most cheap, quick shining polish that every advanced school of Paris futurist artman can use for himself. It is a pity. ists. Sounds, noises and smells, they affor he is one of the few survivors of the firm. "are incorporated in the expressions of lines, volumes and colors just as lines In the eighteenth century he was indispensable, for what with unpaved, mud- volumes and colors are incorporated in the architecture of musical work. From dy footpaths and the jostling and splashthe point of view of form there are ing of carriages and sedan chairs, a man sounds, noises and smells which are concould scarcely walk abroad without recave or convex, trianamilar, ellipsoidal, oblong, conical, spherical, spiralic, etc. In those days the bootblack's equip-LOVE PRINCIPLE MISUNDERSTOOD. ever. to co-operate in organizing a great negro Mayor of Battersea, John Richard ment consisted of a stool for the patron's religious red, indigo sky-blue and violet. taining a mixture of soot and whale oil and in fact throughout the whole of the -blacking being then unknown-and world of sport and mechanics, the sounds generally an old wig to give the final polare almost always red. In cases, restaurants or salons they are silverish, yellow and violet. As for the sounds, noises and smell of animal they are yellow and blue; of women, green, sky-blue and violet." In order to be the latest kind of a futurist you must use plenty of "reds, screamtholet, president of the International ing reds," and "greens, never enough greens; yellows, never enough yellows, exploding yellows, saffron, copper and

early morning yellows." CORPSE IN ALCOHOL. Hector Granet, an obscure scholar living at Viverois, in the Auverne, concentric act appears to have supplied the touch which was necessary to transform his obscurity into prominence. M. Grace et is now the celebrity of Viverols. It has since been disovered that his studies are worthy of some notice and the French government has decorated him with the Academic Palms. M. Granet also has prepared a glass-roofed coffin similar to that for his father, which is one day to

DIJON, France, Dec. 6 .- Dr. Dubard announces the discovery of a method of an-

in surgery. His method is to use an antiseptic isolating varnish. After washing his hands with snap and carefully dehydrating them them with alcohol, he places them in a mixture of a juniper-berry essence and an alcoholic solution of menthol. The rapid evaporation of this bath leaves an isolating antiseptic varnish.

### RAYS RUIN THE EYES PARIS, Dec. 6 .- Prof. Daniel Ber-

BODY SHRINKS 2 FEET

and for fourtien years he was confined

LONDON'S GOOD STREETS

to his bed.

gress of the malady.

Society of Electricians has submitted to the Society of Civil Engineers Many of the things that have been said a report on his researches into the difra-violet rays from mercury vapor lamps.

He characterizes them as more ather kind known rays, declaring that they the corpse of his dead father. Ins so caused opathalmia and ultimately, centric act appears to have supplied the blindness, burned the skin and produced effects similar to sunstroke.
In some of their effects, however, they were benevolent, as they killed many types of micropes by a few secexposure, and make drinking water sterile.

### CHEMIST, TO LECTURE receive his own body for similar preser-

BERLIN, Dec. 7.-Dr. wortgang Ostof lectures at Columbia, Johns Hopkins to do away with the use of rubber gloves and Chicago universities.

Dr. Ostwold is a son of the famous German philosopher Wilhelm Ostwald, and has won a high position in German scientific circles through his experiments

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### Burlesque Troubles of Life If You Would Make Audiences Laugh



make people laugh is sy- telephone bell," etc. These are the types nonymous with making of the old, tried comic situations Mr. Berone's fortune; this has long nard refers to. Anybody who can act at been recognized. The world all can "put over" these old standbys. gives generously to those Even the eleverest comedians do not who can amuse it. In liter- scorn to play variations on them. But

cartoonist, and in the drama it is the low-is not dependent upon more situaancial approbation. More persons love naturally funny." Shakespeare for his Falstaff than for his Othello: Dickons will be remembered as ! It is a somewhat disconcerting interrothe creator of Pickwick and Micawber; not gation, that of asking anybody, "How do of Carton and Dombey. In our own day you make your audience laugh, Mr. Sothe cartoonist of the Sunday funny papers and So? Just what do you do?" Bernard are almost household words, where not wasn't at all sure that he knew. Finally one person in twenty has ever heard of he said: Render Dear Mark Thank is as that I as that well advertised soap which is ways will laugh at a character in disminoty-min and fame, found and hundredthe and an interesting one, this power to set myself to it, everything is easy after-

life a place both distressing and ungrate- the long, cold blanks of no applause are ful. They sagely tell us that the comic like balks; the sudden laughs like quick arises from our contrasting our own happy rears or plunges; the steady chuckle of position (any sense-physical, mental, so- amusement like a long, easy canter." cial) with the unhappy or awkward posi- Bernard's comparison of the comedtion of another. Once our intellect has lan's control of his audience to driving recognized the difference between the a horse became doubly interesting when comic situation of the "funny" person Florence Nash said that it impressed her and our own safe and sane situation, the as analagous with running a motor car. laugh comes as a sort of automatic ex- Your audience burgged and jerked, and ubiquitous selfishness of man-that myth, on it to see that no collision took place. of the mataphysics. Florence Nash, who Miss Nash is a brilliant and talented plays the part of Argie Lynch so cleverly talker. in "Within the Law," said she had not read thirty pages of Bergson's "Essai Sur Prom the point of view of the char-La Comique" before she stopped, ashamed acter depicted on the stage," she said. of what she ordinarily laughed at, namely, according to this French philosopher, ous and unconscious. Of course, from the

ting" another on the rear has been fraternities promising young candidates the humorous edification of the older members. To step on a man's corn is man most actively concerned.

GEORGE M. COHAN'S VIEW. Professor Barrett Wendall of Harvard,

ordinarily a very dignified man, loves to tell of the plots of Elizabethan plays for acting of the severest kind. wherein the crux of the comedy is some farcical horseplay such as the during ... "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The fun in all these cases consists in the pain to For instance, it often is said that Frank others, when not going too far, of course. McIntyre is just funny to look at. It is ble reception and sometimes memorable George M. Cohan, in an amusing magazine article of recent date, estimates that "Mr. Field's trick of poking his forefinger periodically in Weber's eye is worth a large fortune."

Along comes a modern school of Gerbolize "suppressed wishes." They illustrate their contention with the now almost classic story of the boy, who, when told by the preacher that hell was paved with champagne hottles, eigarette stubs went to the New Amsterdam, arriving just and chorus girls replied. O Death, where in time to hear Tom McNaughton and is thy sting." Of course, both sets of three others singing "The Monks' Quarphilosophers are hright; both theories ex- tet" in act two of Victor Herbert's very plain some funny things and why some pretty "Sweethearts." McNaughton

people seem funny. mere absurdity. like the puns attributed three times while the song was in proto Charles Lamb, or, for a modern in- gress. Everybody guffaved, and dignified an-like exaggeration, innocent, naive and couldn't touch the violin strings with monstrous. The prototype of our humor is their bows. The three other actors in that famous scene in "Henry IV.." Part the quartet turned away their faces after One-magnificent lying, heaven-scaling a few choking attempts to sing. The aphyperbole-"eleven men in buckram grown plause was deafening. out of two." In fact, there are all sorts Here was a puzzle. We knew that not of reasons for laughing at people and at one in a hundred in the laughing audience things. No philosopher has yet succeeded could have gone upon the stage and have in reducing all our merriment to some one announced that he was a goat without becommon principle. Miss Nash should ing speedily convinced of that fact by the not have been frightened at Bergson!

PERSONALITY. SAYS BERNARD. we questioned Sam Bernard about the art of making people laugh he made funny," said McNaughton, candidly, in ana valuable distinction.

tween the things which in general are there are certain broad rules which I betunny. I mean the old, tried comic situ- lieve a comedian violates at his peril. ations, incidents or jokes, and what I The first rule is to be simple and clear. personate to be funny. In other No person, I care not how clever he may words, there are things at which we laugh i be, can afford to past over the men (jokes included) and people at whom we of his audience. Don't say 'malapert laugh. The true comedian can get his when 'saucy minx' will do just as well laugus Cuite independent of these old sit- Another thing— every line must, be carevations or jokes; he can make people fully punctuated and emphasized. roar and never tell a joke—that is, never CREDITS MUCH TO PANTOMIME. quite. His personality is enough."

In the article referred to above George In the article referred to the means the merely mechanical things as samples of many others, at which people infallibly chuckle; for inee a man laden

with many bundles." "A man gives a thing, I notice, which more young Ameria and your fortune is made. Audiences woman a whack on the back, beileving, in an absent-minded moment, that the woman (to whom he is talking) is a man." "The use of a swear word" (Gail Kane's mirth-provoking line in "Seven Keys to and I have done. Watch the other acit more difficult than ever.

comedian who win our applause and fin- tion, make-up or line; as we say, "he is MUST "FEEL OUT" AUDIENCE.

per cent. pure, where George Moore is as fully trying to do something, provided it well known as, say Gordon Craig's theory is clear what that something is, and of the stage, in Denver. Col. And in our provided, too, that that something is untheater-who are our tragic actors, any- important. Trying to pronounce a word; way? But think of Raymond Hitchcock, or even to 'get' the correct word, is an our Richard Carle, our William Collier vin activity with which I can invariably dedrawing-room genre), our John Drew, our light my audiences. I find, too, that I De Wolf Hopper our-almost-Fannie must constantly watch an audience; every Ward, our thousands of vaudeville funny audience has a kind of 'feel.' After I men. Yes, it is a valuable social quality, have discovered what that is and have please and entertain people! How does one ward. Every word must be clear and simple: you must get the confidence of PAIN IN OTHERS CAUSES LAUGHS. the people out in front. It has often re-Philosophers give to the humorous in minded me of driving a galleping horse;

VARIETY IN COMEDY.

"there are two kinds of comedy-consci-Point of view of the audience all comedy Curiously, but unquestionably, pain in is conscious, i. e., it is something it is others is one of the greatest sources of perfectly aware of. That kind of comedy our mirth. Since the time of Noah the in which the actor on the stage and the spectacle of one man vigorously "swat- people in the audience are neither conscious of anything funny may be mirth f thought (and justly) an entertainment of for the gods, but certainly it does not an exeruciatingly funny order. All na- fall anywhere inside human categories, tions laugh when a man chases his hat; Now, conscious comedy, as I have exeven parsons smile when a stout lady plained it, is comedy of line; the characslips on a banana pebl. In certain college ter says something he knows is funny are sometimes half beaten to death for tion, and the character is quite unaware that he is comic. Naturally the actor is conscious that the character is comic si funny to everybody except the particular is the audience, only the actor mustn't show that he is. Comedy of situation, unconscious comedy, is, I think, the more important kind; it is the humorous essence of all 'high' comedies. And it calls

"Some people," Miss Nash continued, element in a comedian's ability to amuse. implied that all he would have to do would be to stroll nonchalantly across the stage and the audience would wrench up the orchestra chairs in hilarious frenzy. Perhaps. But I happen to know that Mc-Intyre carefully plans every 'point,' and man psychologists to ten us that the his stage 'husiness' is plotted out as than the latter, even if he were not so other philosophers are all wrong, and that we really laugh at things which symeven to be funny is often an affair of

skillful calculation."

From Miss Nash's dressing room we

shouted out lustily, "I am a goat," and But then there is also the humor of then repeated the information two or stance, a ridiculous monologue by Frank gentlemen in dress suits rolled in their Tinney, such as "La Tosca and the Den chairs. In five minutes the music had of Ferocious Llons." And there is the stopped for the simple reason that the humor so characteristic of America, Tit- fiddlers were laughing so hard that they

> audience. How did McNaughton do it We hastened around to see.

"Blessed if I know why that was se swer to our query. "I suppose it is what "There is a difference," he said, "be- you call personality, after all. And yet

"In England I had a great deal of experience and training in pantomime, which acting which some people think it. There I learned to punctuate and emphasize

can actors are careless at than one can like to make little discoveries for themreadily believe. A third rule is-try to selves." imagine the part, even if it an absurd



#### Sir Johnston Is An Ardent Golfist

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson is a confirmed and ardent golfer. Next to the famous and almost historic course of St. Andrew in Scotland, the scene of so many struggles between prime ministers and public men of all kinds, which he, as a Scot by long descent would naturally prefer. Forbes-Robertson professes "I believe exaggrate the spontaneous 4 prequestion for the gon confees of the

east. Toronto and Cleveland come very high in his estimation after the hospitabeatings he has received in those cities. As a guest of Earl Grey, former Governor General of Canada, at Ottawa, his excellency was wont to take Forbes-Robertson out to golf, just to show him, as he remarked. That he was a better golfer

Forbes-Robertson has the reputation of driving a very straight ball, and shows extraordinarily fine touches on the putting green. It is told of him that when his manager reminded him that there was a matiner the next afternoon he astonished him by saying: "I am afraid I can't do it, because I have arranged to play golf with Mr. So-and-So." He is said to be a splendid companion to play golf with, and, with the true sporting instincts of the born golfer, never interferes with the same by talking, though between strokes he often tells typical stories in his own humorous fashion.

Forbes-Robertson carries comparatively few clubs, but what he does are his trusted companions in the great game, and he probably guards them as carefully and even religiously as he does the prompt books of his most famous parts. He is rarely content with going over the customary nine holes, but after luncheon generally will go all over again sometimes until his opponent gives up in de-

Then your answering line has point. These

things are all the fundamental mechanics of being funny. To be funny one must infuse them with personality, something quite impossible to lay down rules for." Alexander Carr, who makes the audiences laugh almost every minute he is on the stage in "Potash and Perlmutter," says there are just two secrets to making an audience laugh, and he describes them enigramatically, "The first one," he said. "is, never try to be funny. That lines in a voice of quavering and pitiful laughter. It's bound to be effective. For the principle is the same in both cases. i. e., never play to the sympathy of the to conceal emotion, or pretend that you

he believes, and is wary of reporters-

-- News of the Stage--EW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Eddie ing, keen-witted, and intelligent as one

"All my children went to mass like judge why, even if they are good Catholics this morning," said Foy head in true Oriental fashion he makes his own emigren, he anows gravely, when seen in the dressing room; is fatal. And the second is this—if you the "Seven Little Foys" to appear on the in the Albambra theater before last Sunyoung actor went to a prominent Hindoo theater—were showered with roses last want to make an audience laugh be just same stage with him. For, as everybody day evening's performance. "That is my as serious as you can; if you want to knows, the seven little Foys range in age answer to those who are never contented right way to bind the turban about his came up to the box office and asked for make them cry. deliver your pathetic from five to 15 or thereabouts, and in unless they criticize the stage and call head. The result of this painstaking at the manager. It was then about 8:30, and some states it is against the law to allow the actors mountchanks. My children are tention to detail was a burst of delighted the curtain rise, at \$:15. mighty good children. And as for the ques- applause from the audience on the opention of schooling, which objectors to their ing night. appearing on the stage always bring up. audience directly. Pretend to be trying is in for a peck of trouble in those states. I am schooling them in the best school MEXICAN REBELS DRIVE TO STAGE. these flowers for her. but I quess she's He will tell you-provided you can get in the world, experience. What is more The many revolutions that have made left me in the lurch, and I feel like a progress for a coungeter to learn than the State of Sonora, in Mexico, unbealth. nut carrying these things. Give them

Consider that hearly all the great actors have been responsible for the appearance But, in spite of Carr, we are inclined that his is the happlest family in all the since the time we have kept records of of at least one actress on the American audience laugh is not so simple and eas- (there are five boys and two girls) from the stage, you might say. Personally I Channing Poliock's new play, "The Inner now three years old, has been smok-Raidnate"). "A pair of lovers who try tors. Draw out the first line from them lily acquired. In fact, after our inter- the very latest addition to the family to do not see the value of getting excited Shrine," opening tomorrow in the Lay sum as tall as his father, are as bright-look- the stage when there are thousands of operations in Sonora wrecked the Telm- eites and a pipe.

Here is a program of one of Garrick's audience drop them on the floor or leave them in their nounced, but "between the two parts of

Saving Theater Programs

Is Valuable Habit--And

Also Interesting

them Many of these, however, later are Garrick." Here is a Peg Woffington prodropped in the street cars, in the subway gram-"Congrove's 'Way of the World," and on the elevated trains, or left in cafes Millimant by Mrs. Woffington, with dancor ice cream parlors.

that ever reach the home of the playgoers, dai." and of these only a small percentage are saved beyond the next cleaning day. With the few that are kept what memories are the Shylock of the unknown barnstormstored away? And, as time wears on what a veritable treasure trove these old theater programs become?

In London a recognition of both these

known and ardent first-nighter, Mrs. Charles Enthoven, of one of the most helped from his carriage to the stage, the emarkable collections that have ever been wreck of his former self. made. In her home in Cadogan Gardens Mrs. Enthoven has gathered no fewer than 70,000 theatrical programs of different good all the labor of love that has gone productions at the London theaters alone. This wonderful collection, the range of fully ordered store of theatrical history. which reaches back over very nearly It is ultimately to find its way either to 200 years, is no mere heap of random the British Museum or to the London paper. Every program is docketed, in- Museum, or, possibly, should it be esdexed and accesible in a moment, so that tablished in her lifetime, to the library the cast and every detail concerning al- of the National Theater, than which it most any play that has been produced

portraits, engravings, extracts of criticisms, biographs, histories that give it a living interest of its own. Here is the actual program of Mrs. Siddons' first appearance in London, at Drury Lane in 1775. Like all the pro- official repository to which managers grams of that far-off time, it is a much might send their first-night programs a more modest, handy and simple affair than naturally as publishers send copies of each the yard-long playbills that did duty for book issued to Bloomsbury and Oxford. programs in the dark times that were And what a fine thing it would be if to come fifty or sixty years afterward.

These, after all, were the palmy days

when fashion still thronged to the play.

or revived in London since the days of

Garrick can be found at once. Not only

so, but with each important program are

the silk lap of some Lady Betty Modish, he. whose great-grandchildren's hair is now as white as her powder box.

"Portla by a Young Lady, being her

was. Her voice was weak, her movements all other comic opera works and which were awkward. Her dress was old, faded and in bad taste. Nervousness overpowered her, and the critics pronounced the young actress "lamentable." Did this lit- is wofully lacking in library representation tle program, one wonders, know that it and especially in arrangement and comtold of the great Siddons that was to be: pilation, it is that of the drama. In In strange contrast is the program of hardly any large public library in this Mrs. Siddons' last performance with all country will one find a dramatic departher giories achieved—a revival of "Doug- ment that is in any respect complete. las" at Drury Lane in 1819 for the benefit of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemble, and The series or the series of th ous cast, and in it as Glenalvin was a young actor of whom the world was to hear more William Charles Macrendy, the time it represents, in so far as it is Owing to the rush for seats this program announces that "for the accommodation opment of manners and of customs. of a number of ladies and gentlemen who have not been able to procure places in the boxes, the orchestra will for the Greenwich village about the last notable evening be occupied by a part of the collection of theater programs in New audience and the symphonies will be played behind the scenes." So "orchestra stalls'" came into being.

the occasion, telling how "a gleam of her Brady and in the old London theater, on original greatness shone forth in one of the Bowery, there are no really worththe scenes, but it was only an expiring while collections of theater programs

man's Fields Theater, where he leaped into fame. To conciliate the monopoly of the patent theaters a concert is anseats after the final curtain, i the concert "The Old Bachelor" will be The other third make an attempt, at performed, gratis, by persons for their

ing." Here Dora Jordan is announced for Very few, indeed, are the programs Lady Teazle in "The School for Scan-Here is a full set of Kean's programs

wretchedly small Drury Lane audience doubly tragic performance of Othello to values has led to the creation by a well- his son's Iggo at Covent Garden twenty-nine years after, when he had to be

-that of the first famous evening when

It is interesting to know that Mrs. Enthoven is devoting to the national to the making of this vast and beauticould find no more fitting home.

In the meantime she wishes it to be known that she will be glad of any help from possessors of first-night London programs-or programs of revivals showing changes of cast-who will send then to her at 97 Cadogan gardens.

It is to be hoped that this collection may form the nucleus for a regular and some one or some institution here were

to begin collecting theater programs and keep them on file for ready reference? nd the patent theaters were in their full What a splendid and invaluable addition to the Columbia University Dramatic Museum, for instance, or for the New Perhaps this very program rested on York public library such a collection would

This at once brings to mind the excellent effort made last season by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company to alding that Mrs. Siddons had for her have a department in the New York London debut, and a dismal failure it public library for Gilbert and Sullivan and trustees of the library.

If there is one branch of literature that

This is a pitiable condition, aspecially since dramatic literature outlives most every other form of literature, with the exception of history, and, in fact, the drama is history, the most vital history of a recording chart of intellectual devel-

With the passing this past summer of a camous little eating place down in York that was in reach of the public was lost to view. Aside from a very few private collections and what one finds in the Lambs and Players clubs and in the Macroady himself has left a record of theaters of David Belasco, William A.

little tiny tots being fairly ground to; zart fortune ship. Volla! Miss Telmzart death in the mills of the south that em- went to the rescue by going on the stage ploy child labor. It savors a little bit of and thereby relieving her father of the hypocrisy. And besides, even if there were burden of responsibility for her living. no children in mills, the argument for chil- The Telmzart family was reputed one dren on the stage would be just as strong, of the wealthiest in San Juan prior to Chlidren on the stage are the best loved the first Madero outbreak. By maintainand cared for of any children. It rests on ing friendly relations with the Yaqui naits own merits. I am teaching my child- tion, Miss Telmzart's father had built up ren the only trade I know, and I am a fortune in mining properties. But misteaching it practically."

he evidently expects all his children to Mexican control. Miss Telmzart, who grow up as actors. In fact, he is write was then in the Ramona Convent school, sure they all will be good ones. And from in Pasadena, Cal., returned home and fied present indications, sure enough, they all with her family to Alamos for Federal

When an actor, especially a compar- which Madero's forces reduced to rules tive youngster in his profession, originates before the unlucky Telmzarts had time a new piece of stage business that sets to get away. everybody talking, he deserves a hearty. Father Telmzart gathered his family pat on the back for his originality. Schuy- | again, and this time went to Los Angeles,. ler Ladd has followed up his success as where he has remained since, waiting for the Daffodil in "Teh Yellow Jacket" with affairs in the troubled republic to quist his clever work as the Hindoo Prince in "Nearly Married."

When he winds the turban about his i now residing in New York to acquire the night in a rather peculiar way. A man

been misrepresented in some newspapers, his profession? And now can better the as a residential section to misrepresented in some newspapers, learn it than by actual experience in it? women of pacific temperament likewise stuck the roses into the manager's hands.

fortunes and business reverses of many So, aithough Foy didn't say just this, kinds followed Madero's attempt to galaprotection. They were there during the ORIGINATES NEW STAGE BUSINESS. | slege, after which they went to Cullacan.

down. Meantime his daughter is earning a weekly pay envelope as an actres. WHEN A BOUQUET'S A SURDEM,

The young women in the box office we she most enginetic and blase olding the Prote theater-for Winthrop Ames

"I had an appointment to meet my sister here (hic)," he coughed. "I brought

role in musical comedy. One last rule, to believe that the ability to make an world. And certainly the youngsters them have been born and brought up on stage—Zola Telmzart, who has a part in son of John Lippace, of Waterbury, ing three cigars a day for the nast several times to kiss, and each time are in such a manner—obliquely as it were—views, the art of evoking laughter seems the oldest boy, who in a few years will be about my children appearing with me on theater, in Scranton. Madere's relies to the several times to kiss, and each time are in such a manner—obliquely as it were—views, the art of evoking laughter seems the oldest boy, who in a few years will be about my children appearing with me on theater, in Scranton. He also smukes clears





the well intentioned people who send him to the court house to explain to the

children so young to appear in theatrical performances of any kind. Of course Foy

For has no patience with would find in a day's travels. WENT TO MASS.

THE SAYRE-WILSON WEDDING.

AND THE CONGRATULATIONS

President's Daughter Becomes Bride at Cere-

mony Notable for Its Simplicity

Jessie Wilson, daughter of the

President, now Mrs Savre, is on her honevmoon, the decorations are down, and

(ne public has almost forbotten the coeff

which was probably the most important

Notable was the simplicity of the wed-

ing All remember when "Princess hice" was wedded. No one, however,

grandeur. It was a Democratic wedding.

The Buffalo News, in wishing the couple

There can hardly be an American

who does not wish that the young

people in the White House today may

have all the happiness that may be

possible to good people in this world.

probably one of the most brilliant that

the limitary and have vinces a

members of the diplomatic corps have

turesque effects that are common

abroad in state functions and great

wedding ceremories are not practica-

gold and medal adornment, the array

of distinguished men and women to

give their blessing and godspeed to

the bridegroom and bride is one of

the finest that our country can show. It is with a cordial sympathy and ad-

good wishes that Americans every-

where look to Washington today and add taler contribution of good feeling

and good wishes for a long and happy

life to Mr. and Mrs. Francis B Sayre

Says the Kansas City Times, in com-

But apart from the mere dazzle of

the or this side of the water

The ceremony of the wedding is

where only where only

social happening of several years.

eferred to "Princess Jessie"

happy married life, said:

# VIEWS AND REVIEWS OF WHAT WORLD IS DOING

### FEMINISM AND A MODERN **UTOPIA**

#### Two Subjects With Little Connection but Still Allied

Is the feminist movement as strong today as it was? This question, recently asked in an American magazine, is anwered by the Kansas City Times which deals with the movement in China, where

despite the enormous strides forward taken by that nation in the past few vears. The editorial in question says: The feminist movement has reached

Under its broadening and softening influence Miss Shen Pel Ching, one of the new intellectuals, has just asserted woman's right to a first in the nation's affairs by calling at a Pekin newspaper office and misting the editor in the eye.

A little while ago the women of

China, so far from being permitted to use their fists, were not even allowed the tast of their fast, and instead of boldly reaching out for any male person's eye were taught to keep their own discreetly veiled and downcast.

But under the quickening touch of western civilization all that is changawakening and its eyes (except those closed by the suffragettes) are opening to the new and better order of things. Its women have unbound their feet, cast off thier veils and shattering the domestic fetters which had condemned them to the humiliating offices of wife and mother have sprung into the arena, as it were, with uprolled sleeves. Where the Chinese feminist movement will end one cannot say. From blackening eyes it is but a step to the slit skirt, and from the slit skirt to the split hearthstone the way is short and easy.

When these things have at last been firmly attained China can proudly ask the Western World what, if anything it has on her.

UTOPIA; HOW AND WHY? On rather a different subject, but still allied, in a measure, is an editorial published in the Spokane Review dealing with "A Modern Otopia. It doesn't colcern the feminist move, save in that it might indirectly aid it; but is nevertheless interesting. It follows:

The World-Conscience societywhat in the world can this be?" is the perplexed inquiry of those who hear of it for the first time. Their perplexity is little lessened by the announcement that it is an international society for the creation of a worldcenter of communication. The world labors under the impression that it already possesses such centers in Berlin, London, New York, Paris and The scholarship of the nations, the religions, the fashions and arts and commerce intercommunicate at each and all of these capitals.

But Hendrik Andersen of Rome, aseleted by exchitects, artists and engineers of many nationalities, thinks that there should be a world-city from mmanity at directed for the betterment of all men through uniting the scientific intellectual and artistic activities and achievements of the nations. He holds that progress in economic fraternity. peace and unity could be promoted tradug's despening international sympathy and teamwork.

As a mon" to this end he has published a volume of designs for building and beautifying an ideal metropolis of the World. The Woln is masnificent and will prove of immense value to workers everywhere for the cit, beautiful. But in relation to its immediate purpose it is labor lost. It is I topianism that fails to appreciate that the objects it aims at are being slowly but surely realized through the toil and ideals of countless workers and of many nations. It has curious interest as showing how impractical the spirit of idealism and theory can make a man. But it also shows that the idea of the solidarity of civilization is taking possession of all men.

#### LESSON IN DEATH OF "CHARLEY" GATES

The life and death of Charles G Gates. plunging son of a plunging father, seems an eloquent object lesson on "the best way not to do it." This young man's untimely end closes an experiment which must have been watched with great interest by millionaires suffering from ennul. fer it was "Charite's" great ambition to get his vast fortune into circuthe means he adopted to encompass this end seems to have been little short of suicidal. Whether the character of his expenditures did more harm than good was a matter which evidently bothered young Gates little, just as little as it seemed to dawn upon him that he was working toward his ewn ruln with giant strides. He could not see what lay beyond his philosophy of "a short life

and a merry one." Commenting upon his career, the St

Louis Times says: There isn't any very tenable ground for unfriendly criticism of this young man. He was the logical product of the environment in which he was developed. Perhaps he did a great deal would have done under similar circumstances. He made money, as well capriciously to have aided respectable causes, now and again. The son of John W. Gates might have been even less valuable citizen than Charles G. Gates proved to be

WARNING TO YOUTH. swollen fortunes, and the countless inequalities which great wealth is bound to create, cannot afford to censure, too strongly, its inevitable

Tet there may easily be found a warning in the life of a young man not yet forty, who had money enough te have made him a conspicuous power for good in the world, but who dilleved a reputation only as an easy nder, and who is dead at an age when most men are beginning to get

nder, the Seattle Times says: Pew men started out, after inherita fortune, with the publich anod intention of winning national

n as a "spender" and sucmen shortcoming, not improbably, shis ag. He was no youth, with pick's reserve force, at the time passed away, leaving immense

# Humorous Side of News Events

The Inevitable Reaper



VICE SUPPRESSION:

Vice suppression, in all its phases, has

occupied the attention of the United

States, and particularly California, with

the recent cleanups in the tenderloin dis-

tricts of the big cities. Whether the con-

dition which the newly enacted laws aim

to correct is due to decadent morals of

fact that the condition is accentuated

through the attention that has latery been

directed toward it, are questions of de-

bate, though those on each side of the

One of the questions most forcibly

brought out is that of the ultimate dis-

posal of those driven out of the redlight

districts. Being existent, they must be

considered, even though but a "condi-

tion." How to dispose of them is a ques-

tion that is admittedly one for debate-

and it is still being debated while the

tenderioins are closed and their inmates

are eking out a living as best they may-

or in the only way they may, with added

This phase of the question was recent-

ly outlined in an editorial in the New

York World dealing with the recent San

The closing of the Barbary Coast

resorts by the San Francisco police

has been followed by the attempted

suicide of one of the inmates, who al-

leges that hitly or sixtly others plain to

take their lives because they have no

SUICIDE NOT EXPECTED.

This is an aspect of vice suppres-

sion which reformers do not take into

consideration. It was not contem-

plated, of course, that the San Fran-

cisco police commission's order would

drive anybody to suicide. But what is

to become of the evicted inmates is

suppression is the very essence of the

whole problem. It is a simple enough

matter to close disorderly resorts, but

what shall be done with the unfor-

tunates who tenant them? Is it

enough to drive them to other cities

or to suicide? Is that "social jus-

tice?" It is time society was firding

a better and juster method of vice re-

form than that which visits the harsh-

est nunishment on the wayward wom-

The statement that indecency's tidal

wave is sweeping the country was recent-ly made in a magazine. The following

protest from the Kansas State Journal

The tidal wave of indecency which

has been swelling enormously these

several years, and which now, let us

sincerely hope, is at the crest, is not

a freak of civilization, nor a sign of

degeneracy, nor a triumph of evil-

mindedness, nor the first swift steps

of our plange into the atter annihil-

at ion of wickedness, nor any other of

the horrible phenomena suggested by

short-sighted and frightened persons,

Shocking though some of its latest

manifestations are, it is really noth-

ing to be seriously alarmed about-

any more than seasickness or any

other abnormal accompaniment of

change. Civilization is crossing seas

just now, and the ship is rocking

most unpleasantly between moorings.

CAST OFF FETTERS.

We have cast off most happily the

grim and fettering old convention of

unnatural silence about natural facts,

and we have not yet laid firm hold

cently frank and altogether livable

convention which will be established

when civilization determines the kind

and extent of the reserves necessary

to make living sensitive and high-

minded and noble under the condi-

tions of our new intellectual honesty,

our increased knowledge and our finer

Meantime, without compass or steer-

age way, we roll a little in the trough.

It is history for the thousandth time

tion bewalling a temporary condi-

tion. Let us take our dose as calm-

ly as possible. Let us see in the l'

cense of some of our plays a feeling

about for limits and let us enjoy the

spectacle of the inevitable utter dis-

comfiture of those who pass them I et

us recognise in the self-degradation

of a few conspicuous periodicals an

sttempt to exploit for profit an as-

sumed morai rottenness in a gener-

stion which, its curioutly once saied.

on the new and natural and da-

says the November Century.

en who are the victims of vice.

ly made in a magazine

Tet this neglected phase of vice

Francisco crusade. It follows:

means of support.

never contemplated.

difficulties.

question say there is no room for doubt.

This, however, is a matter of viewpoint.

-some say it is-or simply to the

AND PROBLEMS



Just Supposing ---

-STLOUIS WEEKLY GLOBI

MEXICAN CACTUS

-MILWAUKEE J. EADER

GIVE 'EM A CHANCE.

#### IN TIME OF PEACE FIGURE UP THE COST

Will the burden of war lead to ultimate universal peace? Statisticians have announced the cost of the recent Balkan struggle, a very small affair, as real wars go, but a very large one, as far as real expenses go, and a war is one thing that does not squander money. Powder is bought to be burned, and, from the standpoint of war, more powder purchases are economy. Wherefore a war is the easiest and quick-

est way of spending money, and the powers are realizing it. The people who pay the taxes not alone in this country, but in all others, are coming daily to a greater realization the expense of a fight and hesitate. Thus popular sentiment is a peace insurer second to none in this belligerent

world. The Seattle Times, in counting the cost of the Balkan War, says.

Statisticians in London have announced that the recent Balkan war cost \$1,000,000,000 These figures include not only the amounts spent by the combatants but, as well, those epent by the major governments of Europe in preparing for emergencies growing out of that struggle.

This latter expense is computed at \$400,000.000. It undoubtedly includes the enormous increase voted for the German army and the complemental amounts spent by France, Russia, Austria, Britain and Italy.

The total enumerated may not be exact. In fact, many will believe that it is an underestimate, considering the large number of men under arms. the time they served and the difficulties of transportation to which the commissariats of all the nations intolled were subjected

However, even at a computation of more than \$500,000,000 as the total expended by Turkey. Bulgaria, Servia, Greece and Montenegro, it can readily be seen, by comparison with the population of the nations involved, that the burden it has imposed upon them is one that is likely to endure for sev-

TURKEY'S BIG EXPENSE. Turkey-the common enemy-is accredited with an expenditure of \$180 --000,000. This, if distributed among her 36,000,000 population, would mean

a per capita burden of \$5. However, there are only 6,000,000 persons in European Tutkey, where the brunt of the fighting occurred, and though they will not pay the war cost, they are principally involved. On the basis of this population, the cost would be \$30 per capita!

is already beginning to prove itself sound, and let us, during the next several years, watch with amused comprehension their disorderly scuttling bacy into the safety of conven-As for the heralded eccentricity of modern dress, that carries its own cure. At worst it is a safety value: and one may trust in all conditions the collective tasts of American

Many of them were deprived of their. nones and their acres and forced to migrate back to Asia Minor, whence they came.

LET US SEND

EM NOW LADY

Of the league, Bulgaria is reported to have spent the most-\$100,000,000 This seems a small sum considering the enormous number of men under arms, but, even at that figure, the burden, per capita is \$25.

Greece expended \$82,500,000. Her per capita burden is \$33. Servia expended \$50,000,000, making the tax on each of her people \$20. Roumania, which was not in the war at all, spent \$70,000,000 in preparations-a burden

of \$11 per capita. Little Montenegro, the firebeand which started the explosion in the Balkan powderhouse, suffers most heavily of all, however It expended \$50,000,000, and is compelled to face a staggering financial load of \$200 per

Still, the road to universal peace is still long one, stretching perhaps many years abend Says another editorial, comment. ing on the prospect

There are those who believe that the entire world is approaching an era of profound peace. It is to be hoped that they are correct, although there are still innumerable instances to prove that the profession of arms may keep a fighter reasonably busy. FIGHTER STILL BUSY.

For instance, Brigadier-General Edward Moale, dead at the age of 73 in San Francisco, found life in the United States army the basis of a most active military career

His fighting did not end with distinguished services at Spottsylvania and in front of Petersburg during the Civil War. He served his country on at least four important counts subsequent to that supreme event. He fought the Indians of the plains, he helped to bear the victorious Stars and Stripes against the Spanish in Cuba: his duties carried him into the Philippines; and he was a conspicuous figare during the troubles with the Boxers in China.

It would seem, on the whole, that this veteran realized his ambition to be a fighting man. He certainly knew something about

the chance for universal peace; and probably if the query had been put to him he would have predicted that happy time to come when the nature of man has been somewhat reformed and selfishness as the governing motive vastly abated.

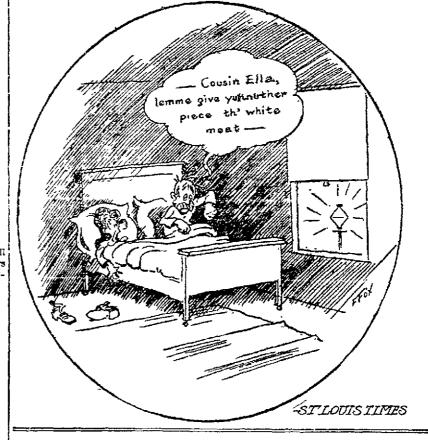
It is a long way to universal peace: and a safe preventive of war is to have a fine stock of veterans like

#### when the call comes. SEEK COMMISSION RULE

IN WASHINGTON STATE SPOKANE, Wash . Dec 2 - Commission form of government for the state of Washington, displacing the present system with its big legislative body, is called for in resolutions adopted in Spokane by the Washington League of Manicipalities,

CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

Wher Carving for Seventeen People Poor Old Dad Vias Another One of His Nightmares.



#### COMPETITION: A NEW DEFENSE FOR CUPID

Between scientists, who don't believe in kissing, eugenists, who do not regard love as anything of a serious need to mankind. new fashlons and suffrage, poor little Cupid has much ado these days. This is an age of competition, and D Cupid Espulre, who in the old days had little but belted knights in armor to obstruct him beimeted heads with spiked clubs, now has a few other things to worry him. It's almost so that Cupid can't earn an honest living, and it's time he discarded his bow and acrow for a Gatling, if he wants to deliver the goods at the same old stand! Dr. Young, of Chicago, is one of his friends. hbowever, and anti-osculation

movements got a hard blow at the hands of the doctor recently-a sort of first aid to Cupid, as it were, after the non-kissers had gotten through with him!

views, the Unicago Record-Refain recently can't disprove it. An he can do is efte produced the following: Dr Young, health commissioner.

has killed a rigorously scientific indictment of kissing written for the bureau's valuable bulletin under a solemn sense of duty to the community, Not that Dr. Young does not apprecrate the tuil force of the health onfections to the ancient and popular practice, he has, of course, followed the swelling campaign against it in

various medical publications. Ha knows the "danger of spreading certain diseases" by kissing-especially "political" baby kissing But he is of the opinion that there are many graver evils to which the world might attend first. Men and women have kiesed since the world began, he says, and yet here we are, doing business on the old earth and giving a fair account of ourselves in statistics of health and mortality.

#### STILL, IT'S FUN!

in kissing, the motion to postpone the abolition of it indefinitely should be supported even by the dry-as-dust scientific chaps who have forgotten their youth. 'Are we losing our nerve?" asks an essayist in a current magezine. No; perish the thought. To prove our courage, let us face the risks of kissing in the teeth of all the demonstrations of its dire perils. Still, at that, Cupid has his troubles,

and besides, they say he isn't on the job. mention on the Chicado official's at least the Feattle Times did and

competition.

The Times, in its arraignment of D

Cupid, esquire, says: Seventeen million persons in the United States today are unmarried.

They number more than the entire population of the kingdom of Spain. They are more numerous, than the total population of Mxeico and Canada

Of every 100 adults in the republic,

gratulating itis thirteenth White House difficulty in this case, of the welding When there is a wedding in the White House the bride and groom slip

out by a side entrance. Theoretically, nol dy in supposed to liner, who they are to go on the honeymoon. It is a common human custom. Among the Minahassas the bride and groom are secluded for three days: among the Aru islanders for four, in

Luzon for ten, and among the Bedul "Sensible Etiquette are found in modified form among the primitive

tribes of savages throughout the earth. The Chicago Record Herald presented

an interesting fact. It found a coircle dence. Speaking of this, it said Such writers of congratulations

ding at the capital, to mention the names of bride and grom now discover vice. They killed two birds with one stone-a 'arge one in Washington and a suaner one m letas ro. w . s

Francis Bavre and Jessie Wilson were being married at the White House Francis Savre and Jessie Wilson were also being married at the courthouse in Orange, Texas Pesides having the same names and

the same date the second couple also had the same music-the Marine band-by phonograph Doubtless the same congratulations may properly be tendered. We therefore repeat our best wisces and kindliest sympacouple down ! Texas that persons who are not conspicuous-or at least but passingly so-may yet have perfectly good and valid expectation of happiness Doubtless the second Mr. and Mrrs Francis Sayre are dis-

WEDDDING IN CONTRAST. The Wichita Beacon, quoting a contrasting case, has published the following

In quaint Barks county, Pennsylvania, a wedding ceremonial was held the offer day notice offers quite a contrast with the latest White House

it was ine sixiv-bixut dishecteding of the marriage of Moses Schaeffer and Mary Greff. He was 55, hale, hearty, chipper, able to wark withand with a record of never having been disabled by sickness a day in his life: and she, equally vigorous, was 31. Surrounding them were their four surviving children, the youngest a grandmer et el 5º abd a sma lamb of grandchildren and great grand-

When Moses was a boy there were no public schrols for miles and miles. All the book learning he got was crowded within two months at Dat school each year until he had grown big enough to wear galluses. Then he wers to that finest of all schools, work. He learned to be a carpenter and worked at his trade for 19 years; late- took to farming, at which

he is still adept Mary, his good wife, never wanted to vote, never possed a amid, never wore a corset and never shirked motaerhold. She man the house while Mocses provided. They have lived a lite rich in to , self dis ipline, health. sorrows and happiness, their offspring form a good fracting of the bone and show of "old Berks," trey aren't oppressed by worldly riches, but they ner a smassed enough to keep them in comfort, thier neighbors respect them and they will be missed when thier

summons comes. Frank and Jessie Salic won't be able to live that kind of life, because times have changed. But should they he spared is years hence, we hope they may be able to look back over a past as well enriched with human service and contentment

#### 25 BUSINESS MEN TO RUN A STATE

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Governor Glyns said today that four prominent business men had volunteered to serve on the commission of twenty-five he wishes to organize to help him run the state by a hydinada grigiam .

The gorernor made the first announcement of his plan last night at the annual banquet of the state chamber of commerce.

tnirty-nine are not mated. Nine mul-Hon women above the age of fifteen have no nuspand in excess of eight million men aged twenty and more are without wives.

These figures demonstrate with painful certainty that Dan Cupid is

certainly "loading on the job" Why do such conditions obtain? There are a thousand "reasons"-but the one most commonly advanced is

the unwillingness of young men, under present economic circumstances, to burden themselves with the cares of a family. Yet, when was any other nation as

prosperous? When were opportunities so common? When were state ditions so ideal for the rearing of an educated family without direct expense to the parents? MANY UNMARRIED.

Of these single men-even after making liberal allowance for the aged. and unfit-it is estimated that full 5,600,000 are capable of assuming the responsibilities of married life. Why

It is safe to conclude that the cast majority have a sincere and wholecome support the marital relations and would be happy within the circle

of thier own firesides. Yet, they do not marry. Why? Leaving aside all speculations, one inevitable result may be pointed outthe increasingly large number of women who are compelled to go out to

Some men complain that these women, because working for smaller wages, offer unfair competition and keep down the scale of pay so that

are unable to hurden themselves With Islumy tacto as a co-Yet, the woman does not select this career by choice. By far the greater number would be happier if they were in their own homes. Sheer necessity

makes them competitors of men. The problem seems to work around in a circle. Any solution seems befflingly impossible Honever the sheer, statistical fact remains—that there

are 17,000,000 unmarried people in the United States today,

MACDONOUGH.

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ROBERT & MANTELL IN REPERTORIE, AS KINGJOHN - MACDONOUGH

#### MACDONOUGH

Gladys Wilcox, who plays Jean Carr, one of the principal femilian roles in Carlyle Moore's brilliant melodramatic farce, work. She has definite Meas, for the thing, on that much-discussed problem. 'Should an actress marry." Apropos of her 20, can perhaps head the list

article in which the stage is called the over 25,000 feet of films a matrimonial bureau in the Powl St. P. by stage women, by the pretty pictures, every moment was my last on this earth

tractive girls. "Stop Thief" will close in Oakland Wednesday night. RISK OF THE FILMS. Since the cinamatograph came to be

POLE EXPEDITION.

"Stop Thief," which opens today at the found himself face to face with adven-Macdonough, and who has won success in the in more ways train one. Herbert G. this part, takes a serious view of her Ponting, the camera artist with the illimated pictures are to be glown.

"Difficulties?" said be, in telling his ad-



on earth any man should marry an active, not course there were many of them. tress, take an artistic temperament into Compared with polar photography, every-partnership for life, and have a trunk for thing is easy.

a home. That a man may be attracted "I recall one instance when I thought

glars of the specific and the new or other on Anthonic see the. Note makeup box, is easily explicable; for of us were familiar with the killer-whales, tive girls." "Stop Thief" will close in and so when we sighted a large school of



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them after seals I disembarked and has-tened over the ice to film the thrilling number to the Orpheum, although "The scene. Imagine my amazement when Twelve-Pound Look," a one-act play. attacked me. Over a dozen of them The present offering is a quaint con-

"WHOUF." SAYS GABY. Mile. Caby Deshys who is making her it out on the road. The playlet deals mimic finesse.

The Little Parisience," a modern must-cal farce really has a let to say about Pan" and the other works which have American men—much more than she has made Barrie famous.

It has all the say about Pan" and the other works which have way, a merry English considerant with a made Barrie famous. American men—much more than she has made Barrie famous. talk about hats. Gaby is coming to the cous writer.

Macdonough January 4 and 5.

Sir James w

"American men are in too much of a hurry to make good lovers and husbands," she says. "They fall in love in a big ter the degree of M. A. and L. L. D. He hurry, in what you call a hustle, and began his literary career as a journalist. whoof! they fall out again in a greater "An American man sees a pretty face, a

graceful figure; he falls in love with it. This is today. Tomorrow he sees an-This is today. Tomorrow he sees other pretty face, another graveful ure, and he falls over himself to fall in love with that. He gets on with the new before he is off with the old."

MANTELL'S DAUGHTER ACTRESS. When Robert B. Mantell called the Sharp." members of his company together for re-hearsals at his summer home. "Bruce-wood," Atlantic Highlands, N. J., last Monday morning, he introduced to them a new actress, bis 17-year-old daughter. Miss Ethel Mantell. Miss Mantell will play Lady Blanche in her father's featured drama, "King John;" Jessica in "The Merchant of Venice," and the Prince of Weller (1997).

Wales in "Richard III." Mr. Mantell conceived the idea of having his daughter make her professional debut in the same city in which he made onto the stage in a small part in "Jillius America. Caesar" Friday night, March 22. This America. was her only appearance during the sea- His boo

son. She will soon appear with her fath-er at the Macdenough. "THE CHOCOLATE SOLDIER." that have filled the American and Euro- velization of "Peter Pan." pean continents with their tuneful echoes pean continents with their timeron extension of the days of Gilbert and Sullivan in Mande Adams. It was through the me-

George Bernard Shaw in melodies that are rie play-yet on the lips of millions.

Still on the pinnacle of its popularity ano has under finished presentation of the Whitney Opera Company. "The Chocolate Solder" is marching into town to he reviewed by the theatergeers of this city more than pleasing. He can almost make the company of the characteristic more than pleasing. and Matinee Saturday. The company is self—he is far from silent. The act is an excellent one, comprising many well full of comedy throughout. Whitney Opera Comique orchestra of se-

#### ORPHEUM

Sylvian Langlois.

and divorced shouse of "My Lady injetures round out this week's bill. Oakland today. "Pantaloon," termed by the author as "A plea for an ancient family, the latest starring vehicle of Mille. Dazle, will be seen. This is declared one of the most daring departures from the usual line of vaudeville ever taken by the Orpheum circuit, and, say the circuit has done before.

Wile Caby Desiys who is making her it out on the road. The playlet deals

James Matthew Parrie, author of "Panto give an extended article off Afficials talon," and whose literary attainments militant suffragette."

the give an extended article off Afficials talon," and whose literary attainments militant suffragette."

King George of England recently actainments the suffragette.

Another accomplishes the suffragette of England recently actainments the suffragette. men that will deal with what she says are bitter truths; but she doesn't want to write it until she leaves for Paris for good knowledged by knighting him, is without and all. Besides now she would rather doubt the most prominent contemporational work in a protean shotch talk about hats. Gaby is coming to the sous writer.

Sir James was born at Kirriemuir, May 9, 1969, and was educated at Dumfries Edinburgh university, taking at the latbegan his literary career as a journalist, a Nottingham newspaper.

On coming to London he became a con-

tributor to the St. James Gazette. The Speaker and The National Observer. His plays, all of which have been pro-duced in England and America and most of which have registered success in every civilized country of the globe, are "Becky Sharp," "Richard Savage," "Walker London," "June Annie," "The Professor's Love Story, "The Little Minister," "The Wedding Guest," "Quality Street," "The Admirable Crichton." "Little Mary." "Peter Pan." "Alice Sit by the Fire,"
"Josephine." and "What Every Woman Knows."

This list is augmented by a number This list is augmented by a number of Kiss," and in almost every respect it is one-act plays which includes "The widely different from either of the other Twelve Pound Look, recently played in two plays mentioned, vaudeville by Miss Ethel Carrymore; "A lits locale is the Slerra footbills, its per-Slice of Life." "Pantaloon," Mile. Dazie's ied the early sixties, and its characters present vehicle, and "Half Hour," which are types which have been eliminated by his first American appearance in the sup- | Slice of Life." "Pantaloon," Mile. Dazie's port of Mme. Modjeska just 25 years be present vehicle, and "Half Hour," which fore. Accordingly, Miss Maniell walked has just had its initial presentation in

His beeks are, "Auld Licht ldylls," "When a Man's Single," "A Widow in than he afterwards presented modern life.

Thrums." "My Ladr Nicotine." "The Lit- as it exists in city slums and happets of Thrums," "My Lady Nicothne." "The Lit-tle Minister." "The Little White Bird," Brightest and best of all light operas and "Peter and Wendy," which is a no-

Mr. Parrie has written extensively for "The Chocolate Soldier," the well known work of Oscar Strauss, leader of Vienna's musical circles, who has contrived to embody the spirit of the romantic companies that she mounted the steps of standom, and since then, quite naturally, she has efy-satire. "Arms and the Man." of always endeavored to appear in a Bar-

Hyman Meyer, "The Man at the Fiano" has returned. His grand opera tra-Macdonough December 11 to 13, a plane talk, they say-and as for him-

Signor Charles Plevin. Prominent in the cast are Antoinette Kopetsky. Lottle Collins. Lucille Saunders, Charles Purcell, lines." the other name for which is comparate to Panelle. Levin and Paul McCarthy will be seen in "Dainty Different Dalins." the other name for which is comparated to Paul Court (1997). J. Boyle, George Taliman, and eds. They make laughs, and they do it pany is through the playing of class. Enso charmingly that their success has been | ter Macfarlane's dressing room almost

the circuit. LaToy Brothers, pantomimists, "Beaux Arts." art poses in which Burdelia Patterson is seen in representations of fam- on his knowledge of the game. But re-Sir James M. Barrie, father of "Peter ed works of art, and exclusive motion

#### **PANTAGES**

who had the privilege of seeing that last were absorbed, like Ferdinand and Mirformed into line and diving under the ceit which the author for some time hesi-lice, heaved their backs against the ice, breaking it up for hundreds of yards, and it was all that I could do with the assistance of my comrades, to regain the safety of firm ice again.

The present cherning is a quaint conflicter of fine pantomime art on the flicker of fine pantomime are on the flic Dazie. Miss Chase presented it in Lon-don, after which the present star took

ORPHEUM STA

first, "A typical London Slavey," second,

portraying no less than six roles, the different changes of costumes being actory, was obliged to spend the day at Elcomplished with a speed that would ap- lis Island. Fay is a small, slender Irishpear to be impossible, and in a number of instances changing back to the role with lightning rapidity. The act of Miss Munfor some time being a leading writer of son is credited with being a pleasing novelty and a good vaudeville feature.

Another out of the ordinary act is that presented by Frances Le Maire, a fancy, trick and expert roller skater who does a

speciacular finish on electrical unicycle

#### ALCAZAR.

Paul Armstrong's versatility as a play-Wright is again to be demonstrated at the Alcazar, where his "Salomy Jane" will be presented beginning temorrow night. He adapted "Salomy Jane" from Bret Harte's famous story entitled "Salomy Jane's

civilization's advance. Yet tiere are competent critics who have declared that Armstrong handled the scenes and prople depicted by Harte no less skillfully

genteel crime.

One reason for the coming revival of "Salomy Jane." its second one at the Alcazar, consists of the fact that it was the medium of Evelyn Vaughan's first em phatic hit in San Francisco and that it has been clamored for ever since the current Lytell-Vaughan season was herakted

#### NEWS OF THE STAGE

CHESS GAME HALTS PLAY, George Manfarlane has for his valet an intelligent Janguage vangaster some Sado, who is about a hundred

pounds lighter than Macfarlane, can throw his employer about amoust at will. The knowledge of jin-jitru is marvelous. But the greatest entertainment Macfarians and Sado derive from each other's comassured from the time they started on any evening during his stone walts and you will find him and Jado bent over a chess board. Mactariane prides biresci cently Sado, with the customary intedectuol quickness of the Japanese, has

lane has been forced to go to experts to The time and energy that Macfarlane and Legitimate pantomime, after the classic his valet spend in learning how to defeat Prench tradition, has come to life in each other is simply tremendous. Only valideville, where the conneissons of the Change of th theatrical curiosities may often ricet with last Thursday night, when the call buy this branch of amusement—a thing which of the Pantages for the week beginning minutes before his entrance, the horrible this afternoon, there will be a number discovery was made that Macfarlane had

how.

PICKS ACTORS FROM ELLIS ISLAND, a Fifth avenue firm. To insure the local color for the last! The second secon

make at the Hudson theater on November 10, the stage director with W. G. Fay, the Irish actor, one of the first members of The Irish Players founded by Lady Gregman and Felix Edwardes, the stage di-

obtaining Irish peasantry for the last act ago, when she was 12. She was taken during the successful run of the piece in away from the man after a running fight and with her parents started for Chi-London. Although the play deals with the cago.

upper and middle class of Irish life, the scene is laid in a small Irish village. Hence the trescher of handhes and the or mi-

lis Island. The result was that they ob-

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> ren, who had come to the promised land with no idea of finding their fortunes on the "Great White Way." None of these reople have ever been in the United States before, and none of them have ever been on the stage.

"It's the way we pick actors in Ire land." Fay was heard to say encouragingly to the new supers. "We pick them off the hedges there, and they are good."

MISS NETHERSOLE OWNS PLAY. It is not generally known that the play. "The Light That Failed," in which Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson has anpeared during his present New York season, belongs to Miss Olga Nethersole and Rudyard Kipling. It was Miss Nethersole, who, by making a full scenario of Mr. Kipling's novel, "The Light That Failed," and submitting it to him, convinced the novelist that there was a play of unlversal interest in his story.

#### CHARITY BALL SCORED BY MADISON MAYOR

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 6 .- Mayor Heim of Madison doesn't think much of the charity ball held Wednesday night.

"It's a poor kind of charity that dissipales thousands of dollars to turn over \$400 to aid poor and needy people," he

"When I intend giving charity I don't have to clothe myself in a dress suit, convey myself to the place of presentation in a hack and make the presentation

"I just simply dig down and hand it out, and it's all over."

### **GOLD MOUNTED GARTERS**

little story playlet with admirable panto- be gained for the leading singer some- 596.10 for which Miss Emily Carstairs Ferguson, a society woman, of this city, is being sued by Theodore B. Starr, Inc.

The firm began suit yesterday in this act of the production of "General John of the purchase with interest since April \$19, 1910. The Sun is proposal in common pleas court No. 5.

#### GYPSY GIRL SAYS SHE WAS BRIDE AT TWELVE

DETROIT, Dec 6. - Mr. and Mrs. Wilman and Felix Edwardes, the stage di- ham Demovitch, expensively dressed rector, has the dignity and expression of Mexican gypsies, with a wealth of gold Sir Arthur Wing Pinero. They attracted Jewelry and much money, called at the attention both for their reticence and the detective intreas vesterilay and declared their 15-year-ol daughter, stolen in the slenth-like manner in which they surveyed to the Irish immigrants as they bouled. In the Irish immigrants as they bouled. Rev. James Owen Hannay, author of the was found living with a man to whom ar, of course had found no difficulty in she said she was married three years

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cures seem to try to delude their victims into thinking they can achieve. Were such a miracle possible the result would be by no means pleasing, for fat cheeks when shrunken look lined and old, baggy and unpleasant. It takes a gradual course of treatment to reduce the distention of the skin in such a way that health and beauty are retained.

"Keep moving" is the slogan you should adopt if you would reduce. You will notice that it is women in sedentary occupations or women who love luxury and indolence or women with phlegmatic temperaments who favor the development of fat.

It does not make much difference what exercise you take so long as you get sufficient of it every day to keep the heart pumping vigorously, the skin, kidneys, and liver up to their work, and, most important of all, to keep the fat combustion rate of the food you eat up to the normal so that there is no excess to be deposited anywhere.

Choose a few exercises and practice them faith. fully, constantly increasing the number of repetitions. and you will be rewarded by a return of symmetry and elegance of figure

#### Walking Best Exercise.

Undoubtedly the pest exercise for women of all ages quarter of an hour's vigorous exercise. is welking. "An hour's walk after breakfast again

English physician.

your household duties do not admit of time being spared during the morning. If jou cannot take the

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Bring Knee Upto Chest

Remaining as Nearly Erect as Possible

after luncheon, and again before going to bed will slowly raise both legs to perpendicular position; then this superfluous fat. It is only through vigorous exerkeep one in excellent condition," says a celebrated lower them slowly to the floor. Do not repeat this cise and profuse perspiration that this can be accom- natural mineral water. exercise many times in succession at first, as too many plished. Take a brisk walk during the early afternoon if repetitions might strain the back.

the foot back again to the floor. This is to be repeated of hot water.

Hip circling can be done with good results in the way of decreasing size if the principle of resistance retate the hips, bending the knees and accoing the chest and shoulders immovable. Contract all of the muscles used in this exercise and resist.

#### Strengthens Flabby Muscles.

or gym suit and spread a large rug on the floor. in the bath should be from ten to fifteen minutes. Stretch out upon it, lying fat on your back, with ands crossed lightly across your breast. Roll completely over three times. Rest, taking a long, deep breath. Then roll back three times. It will make you dizzy at first. When you have that feeling close your eyes and rest a minute. Do this twenty-five times each way, increasing as you strengthen your flabby of a competent physician. The following dictary may muscles, up to 100 times. Don't be a couraged if you be recommended on high medical authority: are sore at first. This is an indication the work is

Remember, light, moderate exercise for a short pe-To reduce the abdomen lie flat on your back and it will take serious attention on your part to reduce cod, turbot, brill, haddeck, or whiting.

A woman famous for her beauty and now approach- ton, lamb, chicken, game; four ounces any of he be regular and vigorous in your exercise.

There is no reason why any healthy woman should 5 p. m.: A cup of tea without milk or sugar and one not play tennis and golf, punch the bag, ride horse- biscuit, back, or fence. All of these are excellent flesh reis employed. Take standing position, hands on nips; ducers. For strong people mountain climbing is ex-

A hot salt water Lath taken once a week will be found most beneficial. From two to three pounds of four to six ounces of any vegetable named below, sait-ordinary table sait will do-should be added to the water and a cold sporre taken afterward to pre-Rolling exercise: Ion a heavy wo-kin union suit went the possibility of catching cold. The time spent

#### Diet Recommended by a Physician.

As to the diet, every one knows there are many diet systems to choose from. It is most unwise to follow out any one of these without the supervision 3 a. m.: A tumbler of hot water, sipped.

\$:15: Breakfast: One small cup of tea or coffee sweetened with saccharin, no cream or milk; one

1 p. m.: Three-quarters of a tumbler of any mild

coffee without surar or milk

Half an hour before dinner a tumbler mineral water

as at 2 n. m.

Dinner: Three or four ounces fish and four ounces meat (any of those given for breakfast and lunch). three to four ounces baked or stawed apple, gooseberries, cherries, or rhubarb, sweetened with saccharin; a glass of night wine and a cup of coffee.

Bedtime: A cup of tea o- a tumbler of mineral water as before.

Vegetables allowed: Spinach, asparagus, celery, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, auliflower, seakale, vegetable marrow, kidney or French beans, tor itom artichokes, endive, sorrel, salsify, watercrer, radishes, lettuce, encumber, mustard, and cress.

Condiments allowed: atsup, auchery sauce, pepper. mustard, vinegar, walnut pickle, horseradish, a small quantity of salt (one-third of an ounce per day)

As to the best mineral water for each individual case, it is well to have medical a vice. This is a morning and evening walk supplement this with a ried will have little effect in reducing flesh. If you ownce dry toast, four to six ownces grilled steak or stimulating diet, as free as possible from fat forming have allowed yourself to become awkward and heavy chop or of lean cold tongue, chicken, game, sole, plaice, materials. But it should not be continued for more than a month without medical advice.

> To sum up, then, the general directions for reducing: Don't sleep more "ian seven hours. Learn to 1:30: Lunch: Three to four ounces lean beef, mut- move quickly. Deny yourself flesh forming foods and

### LILLIAN RUSSELL'S ANSWERS TO INQUIRIES BY BEAUTY SEEKERS

a little of the following preparation at night, drawing en afterward a pair of large white gloves: Eleven of brain function, and an actual physical loss they drams of powdered castile soap, eleven drams of pe-

E. K .: There are thousands and thousands of peowho, with minds concentrated upon business, negmet their midday nourishment or hurry away from the breakfast table before they have eaten sufficient sestain them during their day's work. The common result of such fasting is, like in all cases of neglect, distructive to health, appearance, and temperament.

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trument, tell grope or ou or accuract.

EA/LAN: It is often hard to break off this habit Failure to observe regularity in eating is most com- strict diet for getting rid of pimples. Sometimes they There are almost always hollows there. Use the tips a stamped, addressed envelope I shall 3: glad to send come. Then, if the growth of the nails is slow, apply false economy it is! Did every one realize that the foods. penalty of this theft is weakened energy, a slowing up would care to regulate their eating. What does it

> business, then transact that business in a half hearted or mentally deficient manner because of a headache or a heavy brain, due to lack of food? Headache is reflected upon the features in tense facial muscles and distortion, and no tissue can be contorted for hours at a time without there is some lasting effect.

moving blackheads and pimples. I cannot give you a ing it yourself. Be sure to go well up under the ears. trast. If you care for the eye wash and will send me ing with it behind you.

time you indulge in the hibit, which can soon be over- from meal periods and devote it to work, but what a sweets, pastry, greasy meats, or any heavy, indigestible will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

off and door breathing will cound out a thin neck and. Don't try to but anything in them to make them out in warm water about the throat. As it cools apply should be washed carefully each day so as to get the

without a little special help. If you will now and monly manifested by a headache. Everybody is ac- are caused from indigestion or if your blood is in bad of the fingers only and use a gentle but firm pressure. It to you. then dip your finger tips into pepper tea, letting it quainted with the dull, heavy pain that accompanies condition. Eat plenty of nourishing foods, salads, and Use a nourishing skin food when massaging. I shall dry on the nalls, you will be quickly reminded every an empty stomach. A woman or a man may steal time fruits, but avoid the rich foods. Do not eat candy, be glad to send you the formula for a skin food if you

F. D.: There is positively nothing that will make B. R.: Massage with a good skin food or cocoanut your eyes larger than they are without injuring them. fill in the hollows. Before massaging the throat wash brighter. If your eyes are strong they must be bright it thoroughly with a good soap and warm water. Rinse Take good care of your eyes; wash them each morning thoroughly and lay a small towel or wet cloth wrung with a good eye wash and an eye cup. The eyes another. Repeat for five minutes, then massage, start- particles of dust out of them. As your eyes are blue, M. T.: In order to reduce a fat back practice with ing at the base of the throat and working upward and a good plan for you to follow is to wear a shade of a broomstick, using it as a wand. Keep it always bearound, describing small circles. Both hands may be blue a little darker than your ey . This will make hand the back; raise and lower it, jump with it in TROUBLED: I am sending you instructions for re- used, but the right one is more satisfactory when do- your eyes appear much larger and clearer by con- your hands, twist and turn and swing it, always work-

BROWN EYES: Here is the formula for an excellent astringent for enlarged pores. It will also remedy an oily complexion. One and one-half ounces of witch hazel, one-half ounce tincture of benzoin, one ounce spirits of wine, and five ounces of orange flower water. Put the tincture of benzoin into an eight ounce bottle when the spilits of wine, won the time ingrements previously mixed, and shake slightly. Apply this with

a sponge night and morning.

HE season is fairly on, and social events follow each other in rapid succession. The debutante receptions have nearly all been given, and a round of complimentary affairs are being arranged for the fair debutantes. The brides-elect come in for their share of attention; the clubs announce dates of extraordinary interest; the card players are deep in

esting. Tife was natur on etransing as now and it was never so filled to the brim! with the zest of living. It offers opportunities for every one, and it is hard, indeed, today to find the woman who can truly be called idle.

the mysteries of "auction," as it is

heing played in the great centers-

and life is full of activities, joyful in

many ways, and, at any rate, inter-

The popular girl has, perhaps, the hardest work of all in the social season. Many people love to invite They are so lovely, with the charm resolvent and its splendid enthusiasm A group of girls at a tea or reception ! represents Tennyson's idea of the "rosebud garden of girls". The young gir! has her own activities; then she must be present at the balls and receptions planned by her older friends. If she is a very popular garl she is often chosen to be maid of honor, and there is often a great deal more work than honor in the affair. She must entertain for her friend at a luncheor er dinner dance. She must give her ar engagement cup or present. There is the gown to be planned which she vill wear as maid of honor, and it is usually something which she doesn't like at all. It is planned by someone else: the etyle does not suit her, and the color perhaps to her the most unnecoming in the world. Then there is the wedding present to be thought of and when the young girl is on an allowance it is all a serious matter.

The woman in the smart set of today has many calls quite unknown to the woman of a few years ago. In the first place, a far better education is required of her. No matter where she gets it-through her own wide reading or trem her class—she must have a good understanding of the questions now before the general pubhe. Men have not time to go to many miorings. Women have, and they oring nome the message from the many clubs and organizations that keep the family in touch with the arend of the times. The woman who is successful in social life must have a trained mind, and she must spend some of her time at least in reading the leading books of the day. In the old days a voman always carefully hid the fact that she was clever, she couldn't help it, of course, but it was . it an thing of which she could truly be very proud.

THE HUMBER OF CHE STREET AND FOUR is often able to rise in public and to speak to a question with ease and with an intelligence which is amaz-

And in these days American women find time to be very nice to each other, indeed.

Mrs. Alec-Tweedin, of the English smart set, is being listened to with much attention all over the world today She has a great deal to say of American women, especially of how hard they have to work. For she realizes the fact that whether they are rich or poor, they all work Fortunately, she remarks they are smartly dressed and that they all year their clothes well. The voices of the American nomen, she says, are

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We are told that our women are

beautifully dressed and that they

wear their clothes well. In the smart

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

GOES MERRILY ON.

The same high - class workmanship will prevail that we have given our patrons for the past seven vears.

NOTE\_Our offer ends ! when the fiftieth order is ||| received.

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MISS DONA ELLEN, ONE OF THE SUB-DEBUTANTE SET, WHO IS PROMINENT IN THE SOCIAL AF-FAIRS OF THE YOUNGER GIRLS THIS SEASON.—Bushnell Photo.



American laugh, the flatness of prothe order of the women of Paris and nunciation are all becoming softened. She is thunderstruck at the ease with Vienna. A few years ago one might which American women rise to their have heard the criticism that they feet and say pretty, brief, and gracevere over-oreset in it sains the bay ful nothings at their club meetings to social functions in San Francisco. and at public affairs generally. To say one cannot speak is as awful a crossing the bas girened in Chiffon. crime as to own one has not been in Just now many women are shopping. Boston." She finds many pleasant litand that is quite right, too, for to tle ways of American women with one make herself as attractive as she can another; they try so hard, she obis the bounder daily of woman. One serves, to be genuinely nice to each does not buy as much at a time as a other, they give each other such few years ago but one buys more dainty luncheons. She likes, too, the often. And so in these early December pretty way they have of giving days one mette mint of one's friends flowers "for everything but divorce" in the shopping focts in which every She notes, not without amazement. one seems to be engaged. the tyranny of the young girl in this It brightens life, for the American country. The importance attached to a young girl's debut astounds her; the

the high nasal tones, the unmusical

wom in takes the time that used to be devoted to more or less household way in which the chatterer monopdrudgery for her clothes, for the inolizes the conversation hardly pleases ventions of man have eliminated twoher, but she admits, withal, that the thirds of the kind of work women young American lady is a very good thing to look upon, straight and slim. they can read, and they can spend and needing only a few generations more time on their clothes. And the of calcare to give her an excellent fashions offer a gown for every temperament. The American woman of today is

One would think that in the mix-

the leader among women. She has a better chance to be so than have Nadine Face Powder women anywhere else in the world. To her has come the day of oppor-(In Green Boxes Only) tunity. And no one is more deservthe Complexion Beautiful ing of praise today, for her hard work, for her untiring activity, than



tirely pleased. Purified ! by a new process.

Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. The increasing popularity is wonderful. White, Fush, Tink, York or London, but very much on sold by The Ov

MISS EDITH RUCKER, WHO WILL BE HOSTESS AT AN ELABORATE DINNER DECEMBER 12 FOR MANY OF THE YOUNGER SET OF BOTH SAN FRAANCISCO AND EAST BAY CIRCLES.—Fraser Photo. ture of styles a woman would look like a Mardi Gras, but she doesn't. For there are to be seen brilliant waistcoats, small hats colored shoes Soft and velvety, and re- | minaret tunics | Very few women look mains until washed off. absurd; most women look charming

Money back if not en- | today one has the following:

"There is not into their effractive Sold by The Owl Drug Company and the hair and roll it flatly against your fashion to terr a wiender chain of there is scarcely a hand where nullos This will quickly eradicate every

and pearls, and she always has on far too many jeweis.

Mrs. Goorge Pone in a stranton study in ruby velvet at some of the up your hand to the "hold-up." But Scaip, only in almost invisible particles reception across the box. She wears now how different! It is a battle!

today than the flowered silks with diamonds on her corsage, diamonds royal—no longer between one strong skin, and only the healthy, youngs looped-up panniers, with a short bod- in her hair, and diamond bracelets. ice, a ficha of tulle a satin rose and Mrs. Fred Sharon dresses beauti- equally strong forces fighting simply long election or talle once to the fully and she always wears only a with different confirments sets around the bay one finds there Brundle. 50c, by Toilet Counters or Mail. elbow. Add to this white silk stock- few ornaments at a time. In the I find in playing, that nullo hands There's an excellent remedy in a h gowned not like the women of New NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY. Parts. Time lies wash lotton made by dissolving and black velvet slippers: part smart sets, indeed, it is becoming the do not frequently culminate, but that powdered ravelte in 4 pint witch

Eames) has worn some stunning cally dropped the game of auction, as gowns of black, with many jewels, it had ceased to interest me, owing to and soft the winter long. Just get as She wears a great many diamonds a something lacking in its bidding. The utter hopelesquess of one's posi- retiring, as you would cold cream. tion when in the face of a strong notrumper always seemed eminently un-

head, then swing a small single piece gold at the throat from which may do not enter the bidding. That what makes it so interesting; you are always in the picture one way or another. And what a wonderful "little irritant" that nullo bid is! How !! makes the bigger lenows sit up and take notice! No more cheap contracts. Nullos make the bidder bid the full value of his hand, and then work hard to make good.

> Long live nullos! They are the final touch that perfects one of the

This is signed, "One who had practically abandoned the game, but who returns to it because of nullos."

Almost everyone has learned auc-

Secritary aright the control

#### DANCE LURES OLDSTERS FROM CARD TABLES.

Dancing, of course, is the real amusement of the hour, especially for the young people, and even older people leave the bridge tables, lured by the music of syncopated strains. The first large dance on the tapis is of course that of the Friday Night Club, the series being the most imnortant given on our wide of the bay.

The Friday Night Club has been in existence fourteen years, and some of the young girls who made their debuts in the club are now young matrons in homes of their own. Among them may be mentioned Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. Harry Fart, Mrs. Thomas Knowles, Mrs. Brendon Brady, Mrs. Lester Green, Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor, Mrs. John Donovan, Mrs. Leon Bocqueraz, Mrs. Challen Parker, Mrs. John Treanor, Mrs. Harrie Taylor, Mrs. Edward de Laveaga. Mrs. John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Maurice Campbell, Mrs. Towne, Mrs. William Childs, Mrs. Traylor Bell, Mrs. Murray Orrick, Mrs. Irving Burrell, Mrs. Harry Chickering, Mrs. Ben Reed, Mrs. Walter Starr, Mrs. John Valentine. Mrs. Frederick Crist, Mrs. William de Fremery and Mrs. Harry Hays.

All of these young matrons take the greatest interest in the Friday Night City, and many of their are still included in its membership. The patronesses have managed the club so long that they know how to plan all the details, and there is always adorable music and an elaborate supper, and this season the hours for dancing have been extended till 2 in the morning. Of course, the newest dances will be much in evidence. The patronesses were quite right to oppose "ragging" as it first appeared in our midst. But no one of standing dances what was known as "the rag." No one now refers to such a dance, and in good coriety the word "rag" is obsolete. The Friday Night matrons are among the first to welcome the new dances, and so there are announced the one-step, the hesitation waltz, the dip, the castle walk and the tango, all fascinating new dances.

A large attendance is expected, and the "Friday Night" of the 12th will be one of the most important dances on this side of the bay.

The Bathelors and Benedicks' ball is set for the 19th, and will be given at the Fairmont. It is familiarly known as "The Greenway Ball," and Mr. Greenway, who has learned all the new dances and who does them very well, indeed, will personally pre-

In former days it was the men who did not come to dance, and hostesses had a hard time in marshaling enough

side at the ball.

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#### To Have Smooth. White. Soft Skin All Winter

(From The Woman Beautiful.)

Does your skin chap or roughen easily

Mercolized was simply hastens Nature's pure lived as rear and it beens the face constantly tree from devitalized scart and one weak force, but between two ing skin is in evidence. It's the beat t ment known for weatherbeaten,

# INCARAIS (INCARAIS)

this afternoon for another half music by the Minetti String which has been giving a series rerts this season. The concert yin at 4 o'clock and the following a will be given by the Minetti

ethoven Quartet in B flat op. 18, Wolff Italian Serenade. Quartet in G minor op. 27.
will be the last of the Minetti congiven on this side of the bay.

غر الا الا HEARST GREEK THEATER.

the half-hour of music in the Theater of the University of Cali-this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the and dramatic committee has enan especially noteworthy attracmme. Gabrielle Chapin, prima donna

ars. Mme. Chapin is thoroughly can and received the foundation art in New York under Lesies Later her voice, a lyric soprano range and flexibility, which she with artistic skill, was further deby the famous Vincerzo Lomof Fiorence, under whom she made alian debut as Amina in Bellini's onambula." Her repertoire is an exone, including "Rigoletto," "Lucia ermoor." "La Traviata." "La

ago that she would visit her sister, Lee Hall of Berkeley, in Dethe chairman of the musical and tic committee wrote to New York her to give a half-hour in the Theater, and she graciously con-

addition to the operas she has a concert repertoire and had no difin making up a most attractive It is as follows: "Ecstasy,"
"Wind in the Trees," Goring Gorang "; Aria, "Una voce poco fa," from
"s "The Barber of Seville"; "Addio
mi" (Mimi's Farewell), from Puc"La Boheme"; "Idyl, MacDowell;
a-Wearing for You," Jacob-Bond; in the Forest." Ronald: "Her Combs, and Arditi's "Il Bacio." rederic Maurer Jr. has been secured as Mme. Chapin's accompanist.

STMAS PLAYS PRESENTED. charming little group of musical imas plays written by a number of oung students at the Jenkins School sic will be given at the school by evening, December 18, and

afternoon, December 19. Invitahave been extended to the parents lends of the children. The songs of Christmas spirit and merriand a real treat is in store യുള് വിദ്. The titles of the little are as fellows: are as follows: .isfmas Dream," by Dorothea. son: "How the Christmas Secrets

nt." by Edna Metcall; "The Crusty Bachelor." by Ralph and Marian "Santa Claus and Little Alice." Lirice Ada Colton and Alice Yest: ap Into an Ideal Home," by Beulah

ELEY MUSICAL ASSOCIATION the January program of the Ber-Musical Association the directors to secure Kathleer Parlow for their Miss Parlow will soon leave for and later return to the United so it is probable that she will be lifernia during the course of Jan-

YTERIAN CHOIR IN CONCERT. choir of the First Presbyterian Broadway and Twenty-sixth gave a benefit concert Tuesday in that church under the perof Percy were over sixty voices in the choir. was assisted by the solo quartet. Mrs. Zilpha R. Jenkins, so-I F. Vasco, tenor: C. P. Row-





contralto. Frank P. Moss was accom- panist. The following numbers were
given during the evening:
Hunting Song
Vesper Humn
The Choir.
Cornet duc, "Norma"
"Though You Forget" Campbell-Tipton Mr. Veaco.
Bridal Chorus "Rose Maiden"Cowen The Choir.
"O That We Two Were Maying". Nevin
Mrs. Jenkins and Mrs. Anderson.
"Lullaby of Life"Leslie The Choir.
"Gavotte Rococo"
Fifteenth HhapsodyLiszt

Mr. Moss (piano)
"Bella Figlia Dell Amor" ("Risoletto")
The Quartet.
"Now Tramp O'er Moss and Fell".... Mr. Jenkins and Choir. Mr. Rowlands. "The Miller's Wooing" ...Fanning Mr. Rowlands and Choir.

take place this afternoon at the First Dean Moore, director. bass, and Mrs. Ruth W. Anderson. Baptist church. Jones street and Tele-Itrios will be among the selections.

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The last of the series of organ recitals evening's program songs by Felix Menthat are being given under the auspices Geissohn will be rendered by many of the of the American Guild of Organists will members under the direction of Jessie

smart set having recently returned from

Saturday evening at the Winter As-

sembly, those who will not as patronesses

are Mrs. William High, Mrs. George C.

Borneman, Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. Clar-

J. R. Scupham and a number of others.

ence Wetmore, Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

In honor of his birthday anniversary

Friday evening, Brownie Harrison enter-

tained with a dancing party at the home

vison in Thirty-eighth street. The din-

ing room, where a supper was served

later in the evening following several

rated with Christmas berries and green-

with tiny red candles. Among those asked

to share the evening's pleasure were Miss

Clara Kaizenburg, Miss Blanche Roberts.

Miss Rose Considing, Miss Catherine Har-

risor, Miss Thersa Hallmeyer, Miss Gert-

rude Daley, Miss Jean Roberts, Miss

Leoni Schiffman, Miss Elma De Lucca,

Miss Elinor Harrison, and Messrs, Albert

Carson, Brownie Harrison, Michael Rior-

Frederick Rauline, Ray Cordotte, John

Harrison, Jean Levani, Mrs. S. E. Har-

DINNER DANSANT AT HOTEL OAK-

LAND.

friends will be present tomorrow even-

ing at the second of the dinner dansants

which is to be given in that hostelry.

The dances are becoming quite popular

with the members of the smart set, who

may while away the hours in dancing

after dinner. Many parties are heing formed for the future dansants that are

to be given at the Oakland this season.

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WEDDING DATE SET.

The date for the marriage of Miss Win-

ifred Mastick of Alamede and Ira Clark

cember 27. The nuptials will take place

at the spacious home of the Masticks in

Alameda, the Rev. F. S. Brush officiat-

ing. Attending the bride and groom will be Mr and Wrs Norman Patterson

TEA FOR BRIDES.

The pretty residence of Mr. and Mrs. George Leonard Poveroux of Euclid ave-

nue presented a pretty picture yesterday

the house, Miss Margarete Boveroux, was

hostess at a tea, having as her guests of

honor two brides of the season. Mrs.

Lloyd Stetson (Genevieve Hatch), Mrs.

Ralph Hewitt (Gladys Shaw) and Miss

Phyllis Auzerais of Meulo Park. A co-

of San Francisco has been set for De-

Guests of the Hotel Dakland and their

rison and Mrs. Schiffman.

William McKim, Robert Roberts

the same, and a birthday cake

of dancing, was elaborately deco-

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Har-

# zzette's Letter and Other Society News

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en to dance with the girls. The used to stand "in serried ranks" nd the ballroom, looking very tant, and dancing only when felt like it. Now all that is ged. They must rustle in lively ion for their dances, if they get for the girls do not show any all anxiety to attend the dances from the girls for the first and at many of the recent es there have been far more men girls. The latter love to dance as well, if not more, than ever, they prefer the tea dances at

of their friends. Mr. Greenball is to be a holiday dance. the Pairmont will no doubt show scheme of Christmas decora-

city being the president of the thought: for the coming season.

Jennie Stone's Christmas is set for the same date as our y Night, and that will keep some come here, on the other side of humble human hearts?" pay. Miss Stone is spending the

at the Fairment, and she will

her dance there. She entertains

elaborately and in a unique There will be a Christmas and the dansant will take place a midst of a delightful holiday Miss Stone is enterin honor of her niece, Miss

Stone, and of Miss Helen

nent Tuesday Mrs. Warren S in atving a dansant at her on Jackson street, in this city. ope Mathews and Miss Carrie

are to be her guests of honor day evening of this week. when the ess assisted in receiving the guests, many for the dausant Walsh, Mrs. Charles Minor Goodall, Mrs.

Paimer has been good Nicholas Acker, Mrs. Henry Clay Tart. Mrs. Timothy C. Cooran, Mrs. George arrange for them. W. McNear Jr., Mrs. Quincy A. Chase Mrs. Louis Monteagle are and Mrs. Andrew Mosebey.

winter, and many of our young peo- a large number of local members of the ple have been invited to their Christmas dance in Century hall.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. A. Miller have sent out cards for a dinner which they will give at the Fairmont before the Greenway ball. They will also give a dance at the Fairmont on the 17th. entertaining their young friends in a fascinating fashion.

And, of course, on New Year's eve there will be a great gathering of the social clans at the Hotel Oakland for everybody knows that a big future awaits Oakland, and the new year

. # . # . # DECEMBER DAYS BRING HOLIDAY DUTIES.

So the December days drift by. bringing Christmas ever nearer. And dan the days brings many loving duties. e girls of the Galety Club are since our friends are often in our to entertain on next Wednesday minds. A traveler from the Holy ing, Miss Ernestine McNear of Land sends far and wide a happy

"Not now for me those riven skies. not now for me a far faint plain of Dethlehem; but is it not a Christmas gift from one unseen that I still may people, who would otherwise hear the Christmas angels singing in

SUZETTE.



CAL society has turned its attention this week to two the most important afternoon when the younger daughter of Night Club, which

events of the season-the first dance of the Friday cludes the members of the most representative famiies of the east bay region, and later to the Winter Assembly, to be given Satus- terie of the intimate friends of the host-

ab this year include Mrs. Edward M.

Several of the most remarkable gowns

once more for their second dance of the Boveroux home was daintily arranged Foung men are to join the season. Patronesses for the Friday Night with Christmas berries and greens, suggestive of the Yuletide scason.

PICTURES IN SOCIETY. Miss Edith Rucker has sent out cards for a dinner the evening of December 12, the hostess and her guests later attending the Christmas party to be given by ever seen in Oakland will be worn at the Miss Jennie Stone at the Fairmont Hotel Friday Night Assembly, which will, it is across the bar on that date. Miss Rucker their some, Kenneth and expected, be one of the most brilliant af- is one of society's most feted buds and is The Monteegles have fairs of the present social season. Several a frequent hostess for her young friends isociety women will for the first time wear in the bay region.

Miss Done Ellen is a member of the

sub-debutante set and regarded as one of the most charming of the younger girls. With a number of others who repregent Oakland's most representative families, Miss Ellen took part in the performance recently given at the Macdon-ough theater for the benefit of the Chil-

dren's Hospital.

FAREWELL LUNCHEON.

Mrs. Raleigh Pearce Hooe was hostess Saturday afternoon last at a bridge party Saturday afternoon last at a bridge party at her home, the guest of honor being Mrs. Richard Marten Austin, who left for her home in Kentucky this week. The decorators science of the ionine bas carried out in yellow and green chrysanthemmums and sulfax being prettly arranged about the diffing room. The favors were tiny gold bonbon dishes, adorned with cupids. Two pretty prizes were won, the family apparese set, and the other by Mrs. Walter Schilling, a handsome vase. Among those present were Mrs. Richard Marten Austin, Mrs. Cook Caltwell, Mrs. Peld, Miss Jesse Hail, Miss Ruby Morse, Miss Viola MacDonald, Mrs. Cook Caltwell, Mrs. Harry Ridgeway, Miss Marjorie Armstrong, Mrs. Karl Dester. Miss Louise Rice. Mrs. Walter Schilling, Miss Etta May Seaton, Miss Marjorie Armstrong, Mrs. Karl Dester. Miss Louise Rice. Mrs. Walter Schilling, Miss Emily Rhodes and Miss to walk, we mere with suffers and poor available against tempts to walk, we mere with suffers and poor available against tempts to walk, we mere with suffers and poor available against tempts to walk, we mere with suffers and poor available against tempts to walk, we mere with suffers and poor available against the failure of the fail

HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.
In honor of Miss Josephine Parrott.
Whose betrotial to Paul Ehrenpfort has been announced, twelve of her pupils in painting gave a luncheon and linen shower at the home of Mrs. William Albert in Paru street, Alameda. Soft tones of pink were used in the decorative subment and miseries loom large in our minds but our life leads us instinctively to take a wider view.

"It gives us an ideal of perfection which ever varries us heyond our present luncheon table, roses and chrysanthemums being used.

ENTERTAINS FOR VISITOR.

Mrs. Andrew McElhatter of East Oak.

ENTERTAINS FOR VISITOR.

In honor of Miss Josephine Parrott. Here weakness to us only, we should die of utter depression, When we select for observation a limited area and at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time of subtle and at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time of subtle and at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time truthful. It is sane but full at the same time of subtle and at the same time truthful.

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Mrs. Andrew McElhatten of East Oakland entertained a number of friends at ier home Tuesday evening, the affair her ing complimentary to her sister, Mrs. W. A. McElhatton, of San Jose. Games and music were the diversions offered guests, after which dainty refresh-ments were served. Among those in-

Fieta Brennan, Miss Alice James, Miss Margaret Nold, Miss Helen Maddrill and Miss Lena Whipple; Messrs, Preston Snook, Clyde Sims, Bruce Bidwell, Royce Haswell, Ralph MacIntyre, Coleman Berwick, Oliver Albright, Everett Welslan-Harry Kennedy, Rudolph Post, Thornton Haines, Carolus Strobel, Reed Robinson, Ray Robinson, Slayden Robinson, Will Partridge, Bruce Marquand,

Goodall, Ellis Haines, Marvin Curtis, Newton Bell and Lawrence Thomas.

SATURDAY NIGHT ASSEMBLY. Another dancing club which met last vening was the Saturday Night Assembly which held its first dance in the Twentieth Century clubhouse, in Berke ley. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rieber and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Avila are arranging the dances this season.

.45 .55 .55 MISS DENISON ENTERTAINS. Miss Adrienne Denison entertained number of friends last Friday evening at the home of her parents in Hobart street. The party was given in honor of Mis-Frances and Miss Grace Clift, who came home from boarding school for the Thanksciving holidays. The evening was ery, a large centerpiece being formed of devoted to dancing, after which a light supper was served the guests. Greens and red berries were used in the decoration of th table. Among those present were Miss Frances Clift, Miss Grace Clift, Miss Helen Carlton, Miss Kathryn Maxwell, Miss Bernice Blasdel, Miss Durothy Burtchaell; Messrs. Harry Reach James D. Hahn Jr., Clarence Burtchaell Elliston Ames, Howard Shinn, Lyn Ros-

brook and Alan Denison. RECEPTION FOR WRITERS' CLUB. A large reception was held at the Key Route Inn yesterday when the California Writer's Club closed the year's work with a Round Table, keeping open house from to 5 o'clock in the banquet-room of the Key Route Inn. A short musical and dramatic program was given by the dramatic section. Assisting Dr. William S. Morgan, president, and Mrs. Morgan in receiving were Mrs. A. A. Denison, Mrs. scar Fitzalan Long, Mrs. S. Montgomery Haslett Mrs. Charles Rowe, Mrs. Herman Whitaker, Dr. Elizabeth McCloud. Mrs. E. R. Osgood, Mrs. Effic Banks, Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Zoe Ackerman and

Miss Rebecca N. Porter. メメル TO SPEND WINTER HERE. Mr and Mrs. George Chambers of ledmont will have as their guests over the holidays their son-in-law and daugh-

ter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank El Case, and

their two children. The Cases will leave

Portland about the 20th of December and Mrs. Case was Miss Genevieve Chambers before her marriage four years ago, after which she made her permanent home in

the north.

MAN SAID TO BE 500,000 YEARS OLD

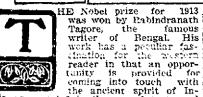
NEW YORK, Dec. 6.-Man is 500,000 ears old and fathered the anthropoid are instead of being the descendant of that

animal, according to Dr. Leon J. Willtania with fifteen skulls half a milijon vears old, according to his calculation. Or. Williams, who has been abroad for thirty years, returned to this country at the invitation of the Academy of Medi cine to present his theories in a serie

of lectures. The particular skull upon which Dr. Williams' theory is most firmly based was found at Piltdown Common, Essex, seven miles from Folkestone, England. Scientists agree that this skull proves that the

race is 500,000 years old. Dr. Williams is a fellow of the Royal Antigopological society.





To "The Problem of Self." there

much hope.
"But every morning the day is re-

over with the supreme lover.

One of the most delightful and most charming of modern books is "The Crescent Moon." child poems, by Robindrarath Tagore. The book is quite as fasdinating as its predecessors and reveals Mr. Tagore in still another light. As in the case of his previous work he has done his own translating from the original from the ori work of a Hindu artist. Two of the care for she would have gone gladly to know the large to be the Care for she would have gone gladly to know the care for she would have gone gladly to know the care for she would have gone gladly to what what of the care for she would have gone gladly to what what of the care for she would have gone gladly to what what of the care for she would have gone gladly to what what of the care for she would have gone gladly to what what of the care for she would have gone gladly to what what of the care for she would have gone gladly to what when or Smith, Leland Lawton, George quoted, the first is entitled Source."

"The sleep that flits on baby's eyesloss anybody know from where it comes Yes, there is a number that it has its

re giving the subject the deepest con-"The Dark Flower" treats of four obases in the love of a man. It is said of the book:

"Christabel Pankhurst, in one of those man in all of literature to be found in it, articles that our virtuous community has lie discourses on every theme under the suppressed, stated that the very gist of sun. For instance there is education, For suppressed, stated that the very gist of sun. ... the old gentleman tells us: the feminist movement had to do with sex the old gentleman tells us:

"When we ceased to be natural creation for the content of the conten Women, therefore, are particularly likely to be interested in this book of Galsworthy's, as they, and especially the younger ones, form the class that are most interested in the whole upheaval now going on in the world regarding the natures of man and woman and the ethics that are justified by those nat-ures. Trying to stop the contemplation of such a subject is sweeping back the ocean with a broom, and it is wholesome to have forward movements guided by men of such fineness as John Galsworthy

Indeed, advance and intellectual poise ought to remain together. As Woodrow Wilson once said, the student is the nat-ural radical." ook I is called "Spring" - and the name indicates in a measure the character of Pook II is "Summer." and here the

It is very intense in many phases.

"he third book is called "Autumn,"

Mic: Lennan is now married to Sulvia old, when something in him wantonly that he would tell his mother if the man seeks change, and he allows himself, all did not leave him alone. What has he the time knowing the folly of it, to get got to do with Labrador, Terra del Fuego. girl of eighteen.

LOVE THAT IS SURPASSING. that passed all things, the love before promise of a lump of toffce when he which the world was but a spark in a came back with his cargo of truths-

dishonor, grief, and unrest it might come; make the information stick, while the through, alone had in it the heart of cerification of his facts would make his peace and joy and honor. Fate had torn head fat and fertile, that love from him, nipped it off as a "When we ceased to be natural creatthat love from him, nipped it off as a sharp wind nips off a perfect flower. new feeling was but a fever, a passionate fancy, a grasping once more at the villatnous aggregate civilization, we

to solve the situation in his own way:

"Thinking had made nothing clear, cramped existence compounded of specHere was offered what every warm tacles and had grammar, this complicated blooded man whose spring is past designification tables sires—youth and beauty, and in that youth, the dead languages and indigestion tables a renewal of his own; what all men save loids. During his school-days many a hypocrites and Englishmen would even healthy boy had to parse ten square miles hypocrites and Englishmen would even healthy boy had to admit that they desired. And it was of- of dead language.

fered to one who had neither religious know and he will never be told, for no

soul with the world, and of the world sown in happiness and love, and had sowl with the supreme lover." was now heating at the gates of en-trance. She might die: so many people was now beating at the grant people formed or a house that may be are so many people trance. She might dier so many people de constitutional provision against any sort of compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, because even as a pond-increal for compulsery self-incrimination, was enauted, decomposition of compulse

"The Tavern in Out Town" is a truly remarkable plece of literature. OLD GENTLEMAN DELIGHTFUL. There is the most delightful old gentlebe subdued.

ures, we ceased to know either how to teach or how to learn.
"The cumbrous and inadequate preparation which is now in vogue can scarcely be spoken of by a person of understanding without the use of language unbefitting one who is a member of the Reformed Church and the highest order

"If one walks into any school in this

dom ope is certain to meet a

of the vertebrates.

thin, anaemic youth with a draggled moustache and a worried eye who is endeavoring to coerce a mass of indigesti-ble, inelastic and unimportant facts into the heads of divers sleepy and disgusted children. If a small boy, on being asked where Labrador is, replies that it is the most northerly point of the Berlin archipelago, he may be wrong in quite a variety of ways, but even if he answered author realizes the true fullness of life. correctly ne would still know just as in-It is very intense in many phases. the about the matter, while if he were to give the only proper reply to so ridiculous a conundrum, he would tell his torand happily married—but we are told that mentor that he did not care a rap where there comes a time, when he is 46 years it was, that he had not put it there, and well started in a love affair with a young or the Isles of Greece? Give him a fist-girl of eighteen. him away to hunt out the truth of it. "Only once could a man feel the love with a sandwich in his pocket and the

ures and put on the oppressive shrouds wayps and disguises which Couth and Warmth."

And again it is but for Mr. Galsworthy how to learn. We exchanged the free-

it will never accept any of our disabilities as a Dermanent fact; it sets no limit lives—of sketches—ranging from the truly distinguished belover of the Missouri by the lives—of sketches—ranging from the truly distinguished belover of the Missouri by the lives—of sketches—ranging from the truly distinguished belover of the Missouri by the lives—of sketches—ranging from the truly distinguished belover of the Missouri by the lives—of sketches—ranging from the truly distinguished belover of the Missouri by the lives—of the are "Three Women Who Wept." Three Lovers Who Lost," "A Glass of Beer."
Lovers Who Lost," "A Glass of Beer."
In and "The Tavern in Our Town." A clever woman in discussing Mr. Stevens' work.

Writes of it:

"The most charming think about Mr. Stevens is be way of soving things. You

when she was gone? Whose arms could knowing that liquors and oplates are being open so widely as the mother's when he brought into trian and this convict is the perfield from the terrible things which haunt the perfield from the terrible things which have the contraction and so recent to this hursh and does nothed knew from where it comes to the sits of the serible things which haunt to the start village among shadows of the forest dimit it with glow-worms, there has the short of the mean of the forest dimit it with glow-worms, there has the short of the mean of a consessor it has been the short of the same that flickers on baby's limbs where it was born? Yes, there is a rum mor that a young cale beam of a crescent mean that a young cale beam of a crescent mean flow on the short of the smile that flickers on baby's limbs on baby's limbs.

"The sweet, soft freshness that blooms on baby's limbs on baby's limbs."

NEW NOVEL BY GALSWORTHY.

"The Dark Flower," by the well known, English writer, John Galsworthy, is considered to be one of the most remarkable novels of modern times. It is different to the sidered to be one of the most remarkable novels of modern times. It is different to the sidered to the deepest considered to the deepest considered to the subject the subject the deepest considered to the subject the subject the deepest considered to the subject the deepest considere

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FIRST MURDERER IN 650 TO GET DEATH ROPE ST. LOUIS. Dec. 6.-Nikola Gavilovics was sentenced to death by a jury

in Edwardsville for the murder of his wife in April, 1910. It is the first time in 24 years that the extreme penalty has been fixed in Madison county, although 650 murders have occurred in

#### SMITH BROS. BOOK REVIEW

"IN SEARCH OF A HUSBAND," b. Corra Harris, \$1.35. She's a charmer, 233 he greatest social world. For the life of debutance is an exciting one—full of loss and ambushes, of petty deceits and axisteries. Beneath her innocent smile here lurks a relentless soil, preying on he hearts of men. All these secrets Joy ells, and her revelations are thrilling to he last degree.

the last degree. "THE TINDER BOK." \$1.00. By Mari Thompson Deviess. A story of what make the world go around, telling the tale of the a Southern belle experiments daringle tion a Southern beite experiments daringly with the modern problem of sex inequality and finds an ancient solution. A glorion feelle of a story. It sweeps the reader along on an irresistible wave of rollicking that the story abandon and brings but

"RING FOR NANCY." \$1.25. By Ford Markov Uneffer, A charming love story and a connedy-farce all at once. You follow the action with the zest of a chase, and rou're glad when the Nancy girl turns out to be Lady Savylle after she has outmaneuxced the three other women and disengaged the Major.

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# Clameck EDGERGES

Eastern Star, held its annual installation of officers Thursday evening in Masonic The officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Charlotte J. Hilbourne; Worthy Patron, John P. Fierberling: Associate Matron, Maud L. Powell: secretary, Venice T. Cushing: treasurer, Nellie M. Butlar; conductress, Edna B. Gasberg; associate conductress, Viola B. Ernsbergcr: chaplain, Frederick J. Fernhoff: marshall, Edna H. Jameson; organist, Isabel Rutherford; Adah, Cora B. Redemeyer Ruth, Mildred B. Palmer; Esther, Lucille A. Zwillinger; Martha, Emma C. Moulton; Electa, Minerva M. Lezoine; warder, Grace L. Deaner: sentinel, Marion M Clark.. Miss Corilie M. Twombley was installing officer and Miss Charlotte R. Towle was the marshall.

REBEKAHS. Last Saturday evening, Oakland Rebekah Lodge No. 16 held its regular week-

eiden. Fast Noble Ofana Grace in phiostreasurer, is very ill at East Bay Sanitarium and Sister Carolina Price, who has been ill for five weeks, was also placed on the sick list. The second nomination of officers for the ensuing term was held last evening. Janie Bennett. president of the Rebekah Assembly, made an official visit. A reception was tendered Alice Newman, a member of No. 16, who is president of the Veteran Rehekah Association of the State of Call-

formia, which is compased of a Rebekahs who have been in good standing in the lodge for over fifteen years. Grand President Janie Bennett is also a member of this association. There was an initiation and an elaborate banquet served in honor of the two presidents and the association. At a previous weekly meeting one candidate was initiated. Remarks were made by Past Noble Grand Georgie Rogerson of Berkeley Rebekah lodge.

Last Monday evening Brooklyn Rebekat Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session. Noble Grand, Alma Cassabaum, was the chairman. The principal feature of the meeting was the regular semi-annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: Past Noble Grand, Alma Cassahaum, advanced from the Nobie Grand's station; Noble Grand, Fannie Renshaw; Vice-Grand, Dr. Marion Sterling; recording secretary, Past Noble Grand Myrtle Wilson; financial secretary. Dora de la Paz; treasurer, Brother Dean.

Last Tuesday evening Absit Invidia Rebekah Lodge No. 11, held its regular weekly meeting. Noble Grand Elsie Spencer directed the proceedings. The officers-elect are as follows: , Past Noble Grand, Elsie Spencer; Noble Grand, Beatrice Mitchell; Vice-Grand, Verna Blackledge; recording secretary. Past Noble Ernestine Hirsch for the fifteenth term treasurer, Etta T. Wixson for the thirtyseventh term; trustee, Past Noble Grand. Buth Homan, Lodge closed, doors were opened and all enjoyed a social dance. There was an array of lunch boxes which were auctioned. Refreshments were served. During the evening six couples gave a little skit entitled. "Why I Never which was enjoyed. followed by a whistling solo by Mr.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Oakland Lodge No. 123, T. F. B., held its regular meeting on Friday evening, Two applications by initiation were balloted favorably and the applicant declared elected to membership In the lodge. Among our visitors were Prother R. N. Chappel, our district mandent of Berkeley lodge, and Brother J. L. Fine and J. C. Scott. as of Oak Park lodge at Sacramento. all of whom spoke on the "good of the

The work of amending the by-laws was resumed and completed and will be put mto readable form for next meeting. Oakland Lodge No. 123 held its reguchair, owing to the illness of Bro. Na-

any the state of the state of the membership enrollment is steadily inone by transfer card, were balloted fa- creasing.

Day Phones



MISS CHARLOTTE TOWLE, WHO RECENTLY ASSISTED IN THE INSTALLATION CEREMONIES OF OAKLAND CHAPTER, ORDER OF EASTERN STAR.

Sister Eva Lober: sergeant-at-arms. of work. Brother C. A. Coates: inner doorkeeper. Sister Maude Debarnot; outer doorkeeper, Sister Esther Miller; musician, Sister Nellie Fraights.

Neme rraights.

Many forms of entertainment are promised for the meetings furing the next two months.

attendance was large and the meeting department patriotic instructor, was of more than usual interest. A half present. dozen applications were received. Seven candidates were elected and six were in- election of officers was held. itiated. The election of officers for the chaplain, H. G. Sexton; sergeant, G. A. Renshaw, chaplain; Mary Veires, conduc-Klein; master-at-arms, A. M. V. Nielson; tor; Anna Hays, guard, first master of the guards, J. D. Slagle; The election of delegates for the comfirst master of the guards, J. D. Slagle: second master of the guards, R. W. John-ling encampment at San Diego will take ston; sentinel, Hermann Newman;; picket, place at the next meeting. J. W. Blain; musician, M. N. Kinney; property man, W. Tubbs; assistant properother R. N. Chappel, our district man-ager: Captain Stimpson, captain of uni-erty man, C. W. Killian; degree team, ger; Captain Stimpson, captain of uniform rank: Brother Gaylord Cooke, Prest-form rank: Brother Gaylord Cooke, Prest-J. L. Fine and J. C. Scott, ness session, which was well attended.

door prize of one month's dues and as

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS Liberty Lodge, No. 35, Knights of Pythmembers were informed that the place of meeting had been changed but the weekly the same days that they were in the past, spector, Frank M. Reed; secretary, E. G.

owing: President, Brother H. Berri- arms; Mr. Vaughn, inner guard; Mr. place early in January. vice-president. Sister Anna Vail; Baldwin, outer guard; William Wilson,

Consumers of Electricity Take Notice

The Pacific Gas 2 Electric Company's Lake Spaulding-

From the big 225-foot dam at Lake Spaulding the water

This new development, the machinery of which was set

It is so much additional aid to the development of the nat-

Drum development in the Sierra Nevada is now an accom-

is now rushing through tunnel and ditch to turn the wheels

going Thanksgiving eve, has already added 33,000 horse-

power to the sum total of electric energy which "PACIFIC

SERVICE" places at the disposal of its consumers, night and

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of the new Drum power plant on the Bear river.

ural resources of our wondrous state of California.

secretary, Sister Estelle Hoppen; treas- master of finance; Parker Ingols, master urer, Brother J. N. King: chaplain, Sis- of exchequer: George Collyer, keeper of ter Florence Lydiatt; mistress-at-arms, records and seals; A. Johnson, master

> RELIEF CORPS. Lyon Relief Corps held its regular weekly session on Tucsday afternoon, December 2.

> This was the annual day for the elecllon of officers, which attracted a large

Comrade J. A. Colquboun of Lyon Post Oakland Tent No. 17 met in regular; was received as an honorary member of eview Monday evening, December 1. The Lyon Relief Corps. Comrade Lawrence.

At the conclusion of the business, the The newly-elected officers are Florence first half of the year, 1914, resulted as Fleller, president; Alice Cox, senior vice

follows: Commander, L. A. Sunol; Lieu-president; Bertha Wilson, junior vice tenant commander, M. D. McQuarrie; president; Louise Holmes, treasurer; Kate

UNITED ARTISANS.

Last Monday evening, December 1 Golden Gate Assembly held its regular busi-Chaplain-elect H. G. Sexton drew the There were several applications for membership, which were referred to the i investigating committee. Three candisan, Mrs. L. M. Luzzadder: master arti- bers by initiation.

ress of the meeting was the election of S. H. Stone, vice-chancelior: Brother F. Clark: musician. Miss Anita Welty. officers and the honors fell to the foi- Thrope, prelate: Mr. La Rue, master-at- The installation ceremonies will take

Night Phones

Sword and Sister Sword. At the close of the business meeting lancing was enjoyed.

On Wednesday evening quite a dele-gation from the Assembly went down to Hayward to attend a dancing party given by the assembly in that city.

Degree of Porahontas, Cherokee coun-

large class of palefaces will be adopted. The new officers elected are Sister Stout. prophetess; Sister Mara, Pocahontas; Sister Hughes, Wenanah; Brother Mc-Beth, Powhaitan; Brother Madison, cap-

Degree of Pocahontas, Laruka Council prepared the program which was en-The hall was filled. A hand-painted Indian cushion

was won by Miss A. Creffer, and after partaking of refreshments, the younger nembers engaged in dancing. The program was as follows: "Bit of Old Ireland," by Helen Martin:

McInnis; song, by Aita Cowan; "Gobiin Man," by Remena Tollerton, Evon Zon-glass, Melnnis Sisters and Elizabeth Gale; song and dance, by Ruth Stanley; song, "My Forrest Queen," by Fern Gerrride Molnnis and Chinese character song, by Elizabeth Gale, Evon Zonglass, Romona Tollerton and McInnis sisters; "Mutt and Jeff," by Them Selves.

RELIEF CORPS.

Samurday evening Appomattox Post, H. G. Thompson, commander and Talks by Mrs. W. E. Colby, Mrs. Aaron Appomattox corps, Augusta C. Evers, bers and friends. Frogram: Vocal solo. hers and friends. Frogram. Comrade Madame Ferman Emrick, leader. Brinkerhoff; song, Charles Hyde: reading.

Compade Martin: bland duet, Miss Tay-Comrade Martin; plant duet, Miss Tay-lor and Miss Randolph; specialties, Mrs. Stinle; besitone solo, Mr. Lick; vocal duet, Miss Casile Hyde and Mr. Stinle. The ladies served refreshments with Mrs. Boswell, chairman. Thursday afternoon the corps met for the regular business for the first time in the history of the corps. The president was re-elected. She is the daughter of Veteran Captain Siebe. Miss M. Hyde, planist for the evening.

The officers elect for 1914 are: Presilent, Augusta Evers; second vice-presi-Brown; chaplain, Cornelia French; conductor. Alpha G. Daul: guard, Mary E. Boswell.

Delegates to department convention, Alpha G. Daul, Nettie Hyde, E. V. Campbell, Mrs. Nellie Soot, Alice Campbell, Mrs. Turney, Mrs. Sawyer and Mary E.

Boswell. LADIES OF SECURITY. Kirkpatrick Council, No. 2316, Knights

and Ladies of Security, held an open

instrumental selections by Ladles Knudson and Critchlow. The program included classical and popular music.

ODD FELLOWS. The degree team of Mission Lodge of San Francisco initiated 50 candidates into the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Manchester Unity last Wednesday vening in Klinkner hall, when the memers were entertained by the Odd Fellows

The officers of the lodge are: Hoffman, noble grand; F. J. White, vice-noble grand; Thomas Phillips, elective secretary; J. M. Reynolds, treasurer; Herbert Booker, past grand; W. P. Caray, permanent secretary: B. L. Bartley, warden.

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FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD. Last Thursday evening Maple Leaf subject was

Lodge, No. 360, Fraternal Brotherhood, dates were escorted to the altar and ini- Brother President Fred G. Parker pretiated. The officers elected for the sided. Two applications were presented, of the week was that offered the memias, elected officers recently, when the term are as follows: Past master arti- balloted for and elected to become mem- ters of the Home club Thursday evening Two candidates were when the Players' for meeting on Friday evening with Past meeting had been changed but the weekly san. Mrs. Josephine E. Gearhard: re- obligated to be initiated in the near presented that delightful farce by Gals.

Fresident Bro. J. W. Coggins in the Sessions will continue to be conducted on elected superintendent, C. G. Burr in- future with other candidates. the same days that they were in the past. spector, Frank M. Reed; secretary, E. G. Brother Neal of Fruitvale and Sister Travers directed the play, which was the The lodge is in a splendid condition and Miller: treasurer. Mrs. Ella Atwater: Garrison of Kansas City, both on the first performance given on the coast. Sick list are reported improving. The affair was an unlimited success. junior conductor. Mrs. S. Cernell; master tion of officers for the term was as Thursday, December 11, there win be a of ceremonies. Mrs. Lillian Burn; field follows: Past president. Fred G. meeting of the board of directors at Earl L. Beeny, re-elected; treasurer, R. E. Nickel, re-elected; chaplain, Eda a children's Christmas party. Miss Bauer, re-elected; inner doorkeeper, Vir- Ethel Moore will assist that afternoon ginia Beeny, re-elected; outer doorkeeper. hade, M. D., re-elected; musician, May B. Adams, re-elected; mistress-at-arms. Minnie Namanny, re-elected; sergeantat-arms. Herman Peterson; finance com-

> Troxel: trustees, Brother P. G. Parker, Brother Dudy Nickel and Sister Lameraux; captain of the drill team, Frank J. Remarks were made by Brother President-elect H. A. Luttrell. Brother President Parker appointed Musician May B.

> mittee. Laura Parker and Sister D. H.

Adams chairman of the next attraction committee. FORESTERS TO DANCE.

Court Oakland, No. 1237, held a large and enthusiastic meeting last Thursday at Lincoln hall, over one hundred members being present. A full list of the officers elected will be published next week. High Chief Ranger Murphy and High Secretary Cameron were present, and \$64.75 was given by the members orphans cared for by this order. Next dance will be given at the corner of H. C. Capwell, Mrs. F. R. Chadwic, Sical culture and the folk and modern etc. Hrs. F. R. Chambers, Mrs. A. F. Chandring classes will meet for their sestant the old White place. All members plain, Mrs. W. E. Cumback, Mrs. F. J. sion, Wednesday morning the civic centered their fermiller and their fermiller and the corner of H. C. Capwell, Mrs. F. J. sion, Wednesday morning the civic centered their fermiller and the folk and modern etc. Mrs. F. J. sion, Wednesday morning the civic centered their fermiller and the folk and modern etc. nuested to be present.

evening, December 2. After the regular Mrs. R. P. Dey, Mrs. L. A. Dicason, Mrs. Weeks will review the book. There business had been transacted the worthy East. district deputy. Mrs. Lorenzen, installed the following officers for the ensuing term: Worthy president, Mrs. Osborn vice-president. Mrs. Fraser: worthy financial secretary. Mrs. Pasworthy recording secretary, Mrs. Fisher; worthy treasurer, Mrs. Dugan; worthy chaplain. Mrs. Petrie: worthy first conductor, Mrs. Kidd; worthy secand conductor, Mrs. Lloyd; worthy inside guard. Mrs. Wise: worthy outside guard. Mrs. Obeli. After the installation the evening was

nassed at a hanquet. There was a musi-

MOTHER BADLY BURNED,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.-Swathed in bandages and suffering intensely from burns. Mrs. Mary Dougherty, of 1801 Moyamensing avenue, insisted upon leaving the Mount Sinai hospital, so that she could care for her three-year-old son. stricken with typhoid fever. The mother who has four small chil-

dren, and who supports them of scruobing floors and washing, was seriously burned on the hands, arms and legs in putting out a fire started by the overturning of a lamp in her sick child's bed-

After the burns had been dressed at the hospital, Mrs. Dougherty was advised to remain in a ward for at least a week She was told the burns might prove fatal war painfully homeward.

Oarland's Busy Clubwomen

Yule-tide is fast approaching, and cii No. 137, Improved Order of Red- with it preparations are being made by men, held its regular weekly meeting the various women's clubs of Oakland for with it preparations are being made by One paleface was the regular Christmas jinks to be held at adopted and five applications were placed the headquarters of each organization. have the pleasure of putting on degree will be a children's day at each club when the customary tree and everywork for Yosemite council of Alameda. A will be in evidence that eventful day large class of paleforce will be in evidence. There will be a children's day at each will be in evidence and the little ones will make merry. The Twentieth Century club will hold their annual Christmas jinks the afternoon of December Mrs. J. H. Wood will have special charge of a committee of arrangements, which will include Mrs. W. H. Wadsworth, Mrs. L. B. Sweesy, Mrs. Arthur No. 46 of Fruitvale, held a social even-ing last Friday. Mrs. Gale of Cakland ence Page. Mrs. E. E. Keves, Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mrs. George Stoker, Mrs. L. W. Hink and Mrs. Theodore Morehou

The sections for the month are as fol-Choral-Fridays, 10 a. m. Mrs. J. H. Callen, chairman; Edwin Dunbar Crandail, leader. Shakespearean-Thursdays, 1st and 3d.

chairman. French-Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a. m.: advanced class 11 a. m.; 2973 Piedmont avenue. Mrs. Frederick Crowell chairman,

. m. Mrs. J. H. Chaddock, chairman; Mrs. Oscar Mahlard Bennett, leader, Art and Travei-Monday, December 8, 2:30 p m. Travel talks, Mrs. H. Hemmings Hunt; Mrs. E. J. McKain, chairman.

Schloss, Mrs. Charles E. Miller. Spanish Musical Atmetics—Monda)s, io a m. Mrs. C. A. Meek, chairman;

Many Oakland club women who are members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs were active in the joint art conference of San Francisco and Ala meda county districts of the C. F. W C. Thursday, held at the California Club, 1750 Clay street. The session was lengthy one, with many prominent speak ers listed for the day. The session opened at 10 a. m. with an address by Mrs. Percy L. Shuman, president of the San Francisco District C. F. W. C. This was followed by interesting talk by Mrs. dent, Beatrice Duncan; grand vice-presi- J. W. Orr, state president of the C F. dent, Nellie Scott: treasurer, Ada M. W. C., who gave some interesting points on the federation and the work it is ac complishing in this department. Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, art chairman of the San Francisco District, spoke on "A Flea for a More Comprehensive Study of Art." "Reaction in Art and Its Leaders" was the subject chosen by Mrs. Edwin Stadtmuller. Another interesting topic was "Possibilities for Study of Art in Our Clubs," by Mrs. S. E. Peart. Miss Boalt of Mills College spoke of the tainment of members and their friends. A meda District spoke of what is being mas tide will be theirs. December 12. A. Bulkey. Mrs. George Woodbury Bunlarge number were present.

The evening was taken up with cards sity of California. "Ideals of Art and and laneling, interspersed with local and instrumental selections by Ladles Knud- the Subject of Mrs. Particularly was at the residence of the club practical." "Study of Art in Girls Colleges." the subject of Mrs. Frederick Colourn. Mrs. Robert Watt, 36 President Terrace. Kinney, Mrs. J. H. Fish, Mrs. D. president of the Cap and Beils club of San Francisco, to complete their plans Gelwicks, Mrs. A. M. Hambly, Mrs. S. San Francisco. "Three Ideals in Art" for the children's Christmas entertain- Shanklin, Mrs. J. C. Lemmon, Mrs. T. brought to a close with round table talk and the subject of art was discussed by sale, will meet at the same time. the Misses Gray, Campell, Treat and Morgan. Mesdames Perrill, Perrine, Fonda, Powers, Sweet, King, Goodloe and

Hammond. Hotel Stewart, across the bay, from 12:30

For the afternoon session Professor O.

M. Washburn of the University of California spoke on "Some Factors in the Grand of the Children.

Greatness of Greek Art." He was suction met under Mrs. Louis Manning and Miss Jennie Hill. Mrs. Dwight R. Hunt-For the afternoon session Professor O.

HOME CLUB.

One of the most interesting programs day afternoon, December 20, there will be in aiding the children in their pleasures. Colburn; physician, Melvin Tuesday evening, December 30, all the members will assemble for the annual Christmas dinner at 7 p. m. There will be a waiting list after three hundred res ervations have been made, the lists being closed at that time. On the decorating committees for this month are Mrs. Elliott B. Davis, Mrs. Charles W. Armes. Waiter Scott.

OAKLAND CLUB. trated lecture delivered by Louis Levy. Chief of Publicity for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. There will be moving pictures of the Panama-Pacific Exposition and of the Panama Canal. The Christmas luncheon and jinks are scheduled to take place December 17, for the Adelphian Club will entertain with a of the league are anxiously awaiting remembers only. Reserve seats are being dance in the club rooms in Walnut street, issued by Mrs. Charles Tabor of Berke- for the members and their guests. Mrs. ley. On that date there will be a large S. J. Ackerman, chairman of that secpresent as a Christmas offering to the luncheon committee, including the following members of the club:

The Daughters of St. George, Golden Mrs. G. Coolldge, Mrs. R. Craft, Mrs. L. F. Mrs. B. C. Brown is curator and the sub-Gate Lodge No. 78, held their regular Crane, Mrs. I. Crawford, Mrs. J. B. Cruz, fect for discussion will be Winston meeting in Carpenters' hall Tuesday Mrs. G. B. Daniels, Mrs. A. C. Dietz, Churchill's "Inside the Cup." Mrs. F. B.

HILL AND VALLEY CLUB. The December meeting of the Hill and cellent programs given by the various Valley Club took place the first day of sections of the club. Thursday was will be selected for that day. The com- a special treat, when Professor H. B. eloquently, mittees chosen for this month to carry Pasmore lectured on the "Experiences "I will out the plans of the club are as follows: Reception and decorating committee for rendered by Miss Sophia Rottanzi, Mrs. December-Mrs. Grace Waithman (chair-

bridge, Mrs. Julia Staven. Refreshment committee for December-I. B. Parsons (chairman). Mrs. N. RUSHES TO SICK CHILD C. Paddock, Mrs. George Park, Mrs. Douglas Parker.

Reception and Decorating Committee for January-Mrs. P. Wilbert (chalrman). Mrs. Dr. Williams, Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. E. O. Webb.

Refreshment committee for January-Mrs. C. B. Rogers (chairman), Mrs. L. R. Rosenberg, Mrs. T. B. Russell, Mrs. R. R. Rigers.

The Oakland New Century Club is the receiving list besides Mrs. A. M. cussions in years. making elaborate preparations for the Esterle and Mrs. B. C. Dick, the directoring holidays, to make the yuletide n tors of the wint, part presidents, and coming holidays, to make the yuletide n delight to the West Oakland children who attend the club. There are now individual clubs among the children who plan their your entertainment in the muse mother, Mrs. Lowis. December 23 there will be Christmas trees for the she left, but the mother, declaring her children when each child will be remem. Leavitt, Mrs. J. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. ney. ill son needed her attention, made her bered with a pretty gift, and all the gooding that children so love at Christ- gomery, Mrs. E. D. Yorker, Mrs. Kate asking.





MRS. WALLACE POND. PRESIDENT OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB OF BERKELEY AND LEADER IN CLUB CIRCLES.

for the children's Christmas entertain- Shanklin, Mrs. J. C. Lemmon, Mrs. J. H. was the subject of Mrs. Charles Leonard ment. The Auxiliary Club, composed of MacLafforty, Mrs. H. L. Branthover, Mrs. Smith of Oakland, Ebell club. The the young daughters of the members. S. J. McChesney, Mrs. Frederick A. Almorning session of the conference was who have been busily engaged throughout lart, Mrs. John Bakewell, Mrs. Franklin the year in sewing for the Christines Lines, Mis. Join A. Hockwith, Mrs. sale, will meet at the same time. E. H. Benjamin, Mrs. A. W. Bishop.

More than one hundred children at | Mrs. Edward Booth, Mrs. L. S. Burtended the dance given for the young chard, Miss Grace Burrill, Mrs. H. P. Hard Annual Control of the neighborhood last Saturday Carlton, Mrs. M. F. Childs, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Mrs. George H. Collins, Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Mrs. George H. Collins, Mrs. Holder Stewart, across the bay, from 12:30 were taught select dances. Mr. Weiland, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. George H. Collins, Mrs. attention of the University of California, with ten attention of the University of California attention of the Unive

ceeded by Professor George Barron, a goodly attendance was present. As- loy, Mrs. Frank M. Hurd, Mrs. Murray curator of the Golden Gate Museum. His sisting Mrs. Manning in her duties as L. Johnson, Mrs. William F. Kett, Mrs. subject was "Romance in California Art." hostess were Mrs. Sydney Smith, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. George S. Laskey. I. Breedlove, Mrs. Henry Dalton, Mrs. Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mrs. Mary E. Ma-Benjamin Shaw and others.

CLAREMONT CLUB.

Mrs. Paul R. Ruben will be in charge, as- von Heims, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, sisted by Harry McGown and H. L. De- Mrs. Vernon Waldron, Miss Antoinette the club members for the month of De-I sen.

TOWN AND GOWN CLUB. Members of the Town and Gown Club of Berkeley will hold their board of directors' meeting December 16, in their lub quarters.

MILLS CLUB.

An illustrated lecture by Miss Helen Kimball, president of the Mills Club will be the feature of the Christmas program of that club, December 16. The subject of the lecture, illustrated by slides, will B. Washington and Mrs. J. be "The life of the Christ." An elabfamous sacred numbers being selected. At the next meeting of the Oakland The "Halleinjah" chorus will be suns. Club Wednesday there will be an illust the throwing on the screen of the "Ascension," and "The Sermon on the Mount" will be accompanied by the

"Beatitudes."

ADELPHIAN CLUB. tion will be in charge assisted by a number of the other club members. Mrs. F. Bush, Mrs. O. B. Caldwell, Mrs. day morning, the dramatic section, phy-tributing literature, sending telegrams,

> December 12. Last week there were a number of exof a Singing Master, "Vocal solos Fred Ashley, and Miss Ethel Johnson, one dollar,

EBELL CLUB. Members of the Ebell Club will hold

their annual hirthday breakfast Decem- He never even mentioned repayment ber 9, in their club house in Harrison street, the event being a reunion of the DOES HOUSEWORK past and present officers and presidents of the club. Mrs. A. E. Nash will be chairman of music and has arranged an attractive program for the afternoon. The breakfast will be served at 12 m. and there will be more than three hundred lawver, today has the women of New

past officers. Mrs. Esterle is a charter member of the club while Mrs. Dick is Mrs. Esterie is a charter one of the early founders of the club. Those receiving are as follows:

Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Charles Lemman of grand like to see the house. Was Smith, Mrs. R. H. Kessier, Mrs. Frank the comment of Mrs. John Jerome Room

thews, Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mrs. Clement Harvey Millar, Mrs. George L. CLAREMONT CLUB.

All regular meetings of the Claremont with Owen, Mrs. Charles T. Rodelph, Miss Club will be put aside this month with the exception of a dance that will be given for the members' December 13. Shaw, Mrs. Samuel J. Taylor, Mrs. E. C.

HAM AND EGGS JUMP A NICKEL IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- "Ham and just eggs will cost 5 cents more per order to the patrons of a long chain of unchrooms operated by a big restaurant company in this city.

It was said at the executive offices of the company that if the egg market doesn't break soon it will be necessary to advance ess orders 5 cents in all its orate musical program has been pre- restaurants throughout the country. It pared for that date, a number of the is believed that hundreds of other restaurant keepers, big and Intle, will follow suit and boost the price of egg or-

The nation-wide boycott of eggs called for by the National Housewives' League, of which Mrs. Julian Heath is president. Tomograw evening the dance section of officially got under way, and the officers sults. At a meeting of the executive committee a special committee was ap-Tues- boycott. The money is required for dis-

Many letters and telegrams were reand their families and friends are re- Cumberson, Mrs. Gilbert Curtiss, Mrs. ter section under Mrs. P. A. Teller will trived at the league headquarters com-J. Lowrey Curtiss, Mrs. C. H. Cutter. meet. Thursday will be given over to mending the plan for an egg boycott. The Mrs. H. P. Dalton, Mrs. V. Chloupek, the literature and new book section senders all said that if housewives refrain from buying eggs the price will have to come down.

> be an advisory board meeting Priday, RELENTS IN COURT; PAYS ASSAILANT'S FINE

ST. CATHARINES. Ont. Dec. 6 .he month, a short business meeting be- Union meeting, and California Produce Joseph Gadula and Joseph Paderiski were ing held which was followed by an ad- Day. Miss May B. Wilkin lectured on in police court yesterday. Gadulo charged dress by Mrs. Juliet L. James, on Egypt- the subject, giving illustrated views with Paderiski with assault. There had been tan Architecture." January 19 is to be her talk. The music history section of a row and Paderiski had struck his friend "Forestry Day" and a prominent speaker which Miss Proll is curator, was given many times. Gadulo's face told the story

> "I will fine you \$6.50," said his wor Paderiski confessed that he hadn't even

handlwork which was exhibited later in eriski out of his battered eyes. Then he reached into his pocket and drew out a black purse. Handing it to Paderiski he simply said: "Here, take what you need."

IN TEN MINUTES

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevaln, noted suffrage leader.

"Can a day's housekeeping be done

10 minutes?" That is the question. Mrs. Boissevai

says she does hers in 10 minutes. anti-suffragists have leaped upon the Mrs. A. M. Esterle, Mrs. B. C. Dick, statement with a congcance, or grants like to see the house."

Cither retorts are on hand for

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# YANNUNZIO WOULD DIE TO EXPERIENCE HERO SENSATION

Italy's most famous poet, has declared that because he cannot endure any life that is not one of most violent and intense emotions, he will kill himself And that he may get all Arrile possible out of his suicide he chosen the most unique form of self notion, the details of which he is oing secret. He is making careful

erations for his death, he says. is the second time that the ecand temperamental poet and wright has prepared for his end. Bix ago a secress predicted that he be stabbed in 1909 by a love diswoman, which, considering his record, was not at all improbable.

ted; re began examiling manauhe chose the spot where he was buried, and he wrote his will with care, exercising all his literary skill composition. But the prophecy did materialize. And now he is again ying his craving for excitement by ring for death once more.

any women have fallen victims to spell and charm of this peculiar To ever adult of the beart with infatuation for another gossip concerned itself had as its rumored that he intended getting a di-

poet and she became his wife. THE LORD BYRON OF ITALY.

was not many years after their mar-- that the poet began his career of!

n's hearts, became peculiarly fascianalyzed her emotions. Then he met he himself was captured. The lives the poet and the actress were linked ther for many years. To her be rated one of his greatest plays, -cosco da Rimini-" for her he wrote sne played it, and he laid at her feet the laurels it won for him.

-- loved nim. she said so offen. She the greatest of living Italian poets. their respective arts he and she were complements of each other. She knew he was no more faithful to her than trop to his wife but she clased eyes to it. She understood the arsecrets of her heart.

desire to see more women take up

siting. In her serial shooting for hel-

s or pigeons she uses a repeating rifle

What do I think of shooting for wom-

conviction that there was no doubt-

It is a marvel to me that women are

slow in taking up a sport which is not '- health-giving but beautifying as

Saturally, having proved for herself the

ss Haughton cannot say too much in

favor. To shoot well one must have

clothing loose enough to be abso-

siy comfortable, leaving every move-

ing, allowing at least two hours after

unfortable shoes howing a medium

e! Every muscle of the hody is brought!

to play, and the toes help to grip the

and gives one complete control

ment of the muscles of the back.

ing the gun into position.

ty, and to so this one must have on island.

This was a broad statement . .

ded with ten shots

all-around deve' -

•11."

WOMEN SHARPSHOOTERS

prosperity as well.

tality and endurance

Coacy of shooting as a health sport, to endure the work and daily gained, so

ep and being lots of time in the open by her endurance which was equal, if not

She save that there are three great practice. In Cuba she held the hoards

inciples to be observed in successful of the Theater Marti for two months at

soting, the first being to stand prop. a time and spent nine months towning the

ound as the shoulders are raised to of the Spanish King Alfonso's visit, she

She started at Madison Square Gar-

den in September of that fall, at first

hardly able to life her gun to her shoulder and nearly fainting aafter each per-

formance: but in six weeks she was able

superior, to that of the soldler in active

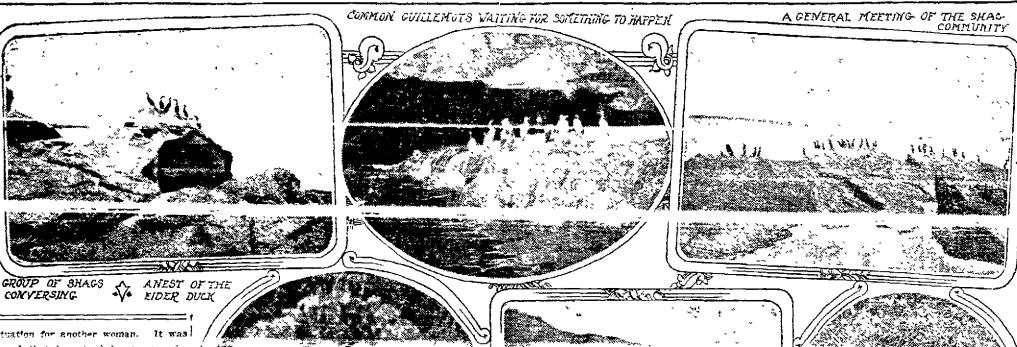
BEAUTY SHOOTING.

In France, in competition with the

French soldiers at a meet given in honor

shot fifteen times into one hole in a paste-

FEATHERED WANDERERS OF BRITISH ISLES



no other than the mother of the vorce from his wife and marrying the who later became his wife, the young Marchese Cariotti. Liei lamij -as de Gallese, who in her day was had to go into court to keep her from of the loveliest women in all Italy, squandering her patrimony on the poet. mounzio met her when he was about He went to Switzerland in 1905, where Then the ardent young Signor Ram- he tried to become naturalized that he acita, to give d'Angunzio his right might obtain a divorce, but the Swiss wooed the daughter. Her father government would not grant him the necbrother put every obstacle in his essary papers. Duse had spent a large; but the girl was infatuated with part of her fortune in producing the plays of her lover poet, who now deserted her for another woman HE'S THE MODERN BEAU BRUMMEL

D'Annunzio is the modern arbiter of

blity. He became known as the Lord fashion He leads all others in the vaof Italy, another Don Juan. This riety of his wardrobe and the extreme of erotic poetry, this dissector of of his apparel. Poets seldom have the means to support the part of a dandy, to all of the opposite sex. But but the great Italian has He scornin her turn was cast aside when he fully rejected years ago the offer of an American to tour the United States for anore Duse, the great tragedienne, 318,000—a sum which he declared would not keep him in cigars.

Though his plays and povels have attained an extraordinar, success, it is the man who has attracted the attention of Durage For he is an seathete of the

most pronounced type, making a profound study of the proper thing in adorn-; not askamed of her ression for he precious person. He has a refired, delicate, fastidious nature, consumed with egotism. Only the privileged may bask in the sunshine of his person. It is easier, it is said, to approach the Dalai Lama than the Pallan roet

His greatest achievement is the car-, wear essed it. But at last he committed which he is the possessor of eight, to sin of sins, the crime which no wom- set off most effectually his peculiar brand When he works, this quaint poet takes will forgive-which artistic tempera- of complexion. He has carried forperv tragedies all over the world, and in and linen hose number some twelve a lovely villa at Nettuno. The final about four dozen pairs of street gloves. ration came when she discovered his rie needs half that number for street a robe

rated and morbid form in which he rying of deep violet tinted umbrellas, of as a Beau Brummel than as an author WORKS IN HIS GARRET.

certain procautions cannot palliate. He based a novel to the extreme, spending a large part of garret room by a ladder, which is pulled the story of their love; he betrayed his leisure in his dressing rooms. He up after him so that no one may disturb needs two of these. His servitors have him till he descends, by prearrangement, secrets of her heart, no light task of looking after his six at night. The garret is luxurious: furev separated for awhile, but he nn- dozen day shirts. His underwear of the night, The garret is luturious: furfrom 1901 to 1904 she played finest spun silk cost him \$3000. His silk somewhat after Balzac, who wrote his best in a voluptuous apartment, dressed

the most wonderful examples of extravaeant adornments of any private residence in Europe. His bedroom contained -a manan ental bed, before which was a great statue. To the right and left were and marble basis of Flora and Jun RS. JUNE HAUGHTON, | World's Fair that she was led to take it resting on columns of green marke. champion shot, who won a up as a livelihood in rather a peculiar, "I love to see the beautiful when I

gold medal for her wonder- was. She was called to see 2 sick Indian awake," he used to say. ful shooting in a balloon child who acted as interpreter for the About two years ago his beautiful viba competition at the recent famous Indian Chief Geronimo. During was invaded and much of his property aviation meet at Oakwood her ministrations to the sick boy the old was setzed to pay certain debts. Among Heights, is enthusiastic in chief gave her the name of "Sunbeam,", other things was his famous red motor which she adopted as her nom de plume car Florentia, known in Florence and tion which the poet had painted on its

when she began her professional career, throughout Italy because of the inscrip-SHOT HERSELF INTO HEALTH. Delicate in health, advised to seek a sides: "That I may not sleep". To rewarm climate if she would live through cuperate his waning fortunes o'Ampunzio Why, there is nothing equal to it the winter, and with the problem of earn- has been emulating the industry of Sir my ing a living for two confronting her, she Walter Scott and Mark Twain devoting asked her old Indian friend's advice and himself feverishly to his writing. It is he solved the problem for her in one said that at one time ne wrote steadily June Haughton spoke with spot . [-] word, "shoot"; and she did, and in six for fifty-two hours. At another time no months had shot herself into health and

Sea Birds of Britian



HEADLAND WHERE

SEATOWL SIT IN

TERRACED ROWS

FEW weeks ago the Graphic put before London readers a Shetland. Almost all the birds shown here are summer tistors only. They begin to gather in April, and by the end of August most of them have left the Shetlands for the winter. When the citif-

continue what seems a constortic-s existence. "The views given here show the island's inhabitants just before this migatory movement had set in. The island of Noss lies within three miles of Lerwick. It rises in gentle slopes from the love sandy aches where the shepherd's cottage stands to its maximum height of

"On the one hand, only a hundred vards away, is the 1-land of Bressay, on the other Noss lies exposed to the waves of the North Sea. like on its heathery slopes and on its majestic cliffs it teems with bird life. A few years ago its overlanging eastern face afforded a home for the white-tailed eagle, now alast almost if not quite extinct in Britain as a breeding bird. Only once during the last sixteen years did the last survivor of the Noss eagles find a mate. Unfortunately union was not productive, and there seems no hope of the family being again established in this old home. The lords of the domain are

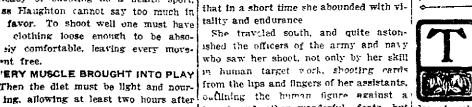


view of the migration streams along which the hosts of birds pass to and from these islands in the autumn. The Graphic says: "We now illustrate one of the most populous bird centers in the British Isles-the island of Noss in the are smothered in heavy seas driven on by winter rales they are almost confess a few straggling gulls and shags, a raten, or hooden crow

600 feet at the Noup, and thence falls as a sheer precipice to the

now the peregrine falcons, the ravers, and the numerous greater blacks backed gulls. For nesting the peregrines and ravens select inaccessible positions in the cliffs of the main island."

# How To Order Luncheon



those small informal lunch- experience apartment in New York I

nect it with any degree of informality is an obsolete hope. When guests are bidden to sit around your table the pride of family and of a0me is the unseen hand that inevitably checks the simplicity you first planned, and before you are through you have assumed twice the effort and

The luncheon does not stop with the lowing day. When I was to give as insaving grace offer of hospitality around vour table, but even eight quests must he asked to remain for bridge, where tally cards and the prizes are another consid-

expense you originally counted on

guests are impatient to get away, for club that calls them, and it is the same human nature students, but I gave him perience so she may know how possible way with out-of-town guests. The moment they get a breeze of the Manhattan physical and mental conditions, be- restful sleep, perfect digestion, fine mus- elixir they are seized with the spirit of especially good for the lungs and the cular condition that makes walking a going and doing.

charged to give up trained nursing, declared Miss Haughton. "It reduces the was over, there was not a success."

hips, tapers the waist, rounds out neck, ing to assure me that I had not failed in served with all those mysteriously spiced affording the pleasure I had anti-inated pah and unusual seasonings. I dhi not have to be twice told. The next luncheon must be given downtown in the It would doubtless cost little more than cheme at 30 cents. I did not know what

the name effort when the restaurant bill exhausted from the effort for economy, I not to speak of my overtaxed maid.

Salad I could manage in some way, so I!

once. And so it happened luck was the cause-those tempting tarts and caksixth spirit that sat with us. When we were make an act felt the inventory glance of the head waiter, for restaurant men are aiways

expensive a function as possible, how

an appealing glance and asked for a suggestion. How would Madame like our hors d'ouvre varie? This suggestion was my cular condition that makes waiking a some and double.

| d'ouvre varie? This suggestion was my October 101 the at 30, portion, 1.50 | black bear engaged in a hugging a man she had never seen, but who had pleasure—does all, in fact, that women are | With but one maid I could not plan life line, for it started me off right. As Plian de foies for five at 50c, portion, 2.50 | match in the Davis mountains near

when within half an hour after luncheon was more food and entertainment in the

Shap seemed unnecessary, so I scanned the menu for les cenfs-eggs, to be plain. There was les oculs coccite a la it mount exectly but I knew I was per-

My next step was the staggering point.

HE last time I gave one of | I was not to wait for my first trial of | I did not look up at the waiter, for I was determined to keep my poise, but fish or eons in my little uptown. Two friends from Washington were in chicken was my ductiona. The cheapest town and two others from Louisville de- ish was 60 cents, and with it must be indecided it should be my last served my entertainment, so I knew there chided a vessiable. The prices after the one. To extend an invita- was but one thing to do I must give Cheen rather took my breat. The renttion to your home in this them a taste and peep of real New York, er seemed to understand and he pointed meal before shooting, getting plenty of target and other wonderful feats, but day of rush and greed for time and con- so I decided to go to the Ritz Now to to place de velocitée à la subserve be sure, there are real obstacles for a The charge was 50 cents, so encouraged limited purse on that delectable French I asked what prian de foies meant "oh, menu, but I had visions still of a simple lust a bitle rice, very delicate with plan I had a dim recollection of some chicken livers, green peppers with sauce delicious eggs served with a mysterious There's a long distance between theker sauce when I was there early last spring. Hiver and the breast but again the price held me down and I dared another risk seen bold and phoned to have a table re- Without hesitation I asked for a salad served for me for luncheon on the fol- combination of endive and orange with French dressing This was 35 cents.

> could I consult the maitre of the restau- cents, and I was delighted to know it ant? No-I would trust to luck this meant a choice of the Patisserie Franserved for your choice. Demi tasse coffee at 15 cents finished the order. For the benefit of the woman who has!

The lowest dessert theree was offen

not tried I wish to give her my exit is to entertain where prices may seem to forbid, but, having been tested, have proved a happy and easy success. Hors d'ocuvre for five at 50c, portion,\$2.50

Demi tasse for five at 15c. portion... .75

And to the waiter I gave at up.

ANGLE FOR NICKEL;

FAIL TO GET IT NEW YORK, Dec. 6 -Roys angling with NEW YORK, Dec 6—Roys angling with him. He shot it and was dragging a correspondence introduction to Miss a line and gum for a nickel, in a grating, its body when the third member of Kasabova who sent her photograph and blocked traffic at Fourteenth street. The the tanuity appeared. His sim was police rushed to the scene. The boys thirty feet away, so man and bear grappled. Mendel is rowerfully and kane Valley farmer. Their mail courteenth nickel.

planned to erect a theater on the shores of the classic lake Albano near Rome. He was to write the dramas and she was to interpret them. But Signora d'Annunzio, who owned the property, refused to give an inch of it to her Visionary hus-

SPIRITS NOT KIND TO HIM.

The dramatist had a keen interest in Spiritualism, until an incident several years ago after which, it is to be presumed, he was not so enthusiastic about it. At a meeting at the home of Marquis Clement Crigo, near Florence, a spirit introduced tised in the person of a links who had been killed in a motor car accident and made most damaging accusations against the poet. This spirit disanneared and a second one was evoked. This one also seemed animated with the net violent animosity against Signor

terwards legan to look pale and uneasy. A table joined the general ill feeling toward the dramatist, for it moved stealth-Wy towards him and at last leaned tovatis . With such great thelence as to knock him down. The marquis, after raiming the table, asked the spirit its candid on non of Signor d'Annunzio's literary talent and ment. Almost before

rarbed char are state in short. smake which will soon be dissipated." ت و دود چه ويسيوز و ترويس ورد خ

ject as the table and in great desection. Driving aeroplanes and fast motor cars have he a his hobber, for in this way he ture seems to crave But all these atng g- un prisonte le has decided to unist two more works and then will indulge In the naser form of self destruction which will leave no vestige of his body. That is '= n l '' '' 13n't pluffing or doesn't change its rand

HUNTER BAGS COOK.

TREPONIA Dec 6-Ernest Gleasor, a ell-around hunter of Moons station, while runting tais week shot a coon which reighed 22 bounds and the pelt measured four feet and three inches from the to pure it was the finest specimen seen Some years ago " that and Disa in this vicinity in several years.

### : New One From Paris:

THREE SPECKLED IGGS OF THE

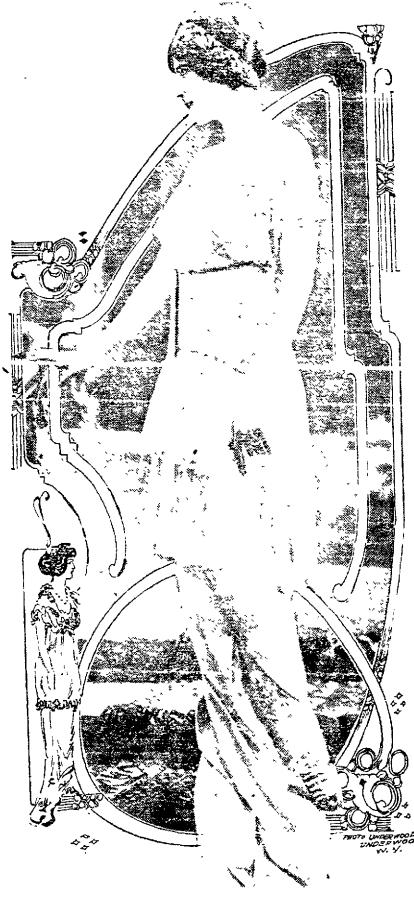
LESSEL BLACKBACKED GULL

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Here is a gorgeous evening gown by Buzzenet, Paris. It is a model of white satin, with corsage and double tunic of lace. There is a Bayadere belt of pink and white beaded net.

#### MAN HUGS BEAR TO DEATH: LOSES CLOTHING

ALPINE, Texas, Dec. 6.-Hood Mendel of this city and a fair sized from the other end of the world to marry here that resulted in the bear's death. severe injury to Mendel and loss of Kasabova, a pretty Bulgarian girl who most of his clothing. For a while it had to have an interpreter to understand

both arms around the animal's neck | Spokane Bridge, Wash. The bride is 20

Mendel had killed a cub bear in a cave and was dragging it out when the mother bear came an attacked him. He shot it and was dragging but succeeded through friends in getting

COURTSHIP BY MAIL LASTS THREE YEARS SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 6.-Arriving

courted her by correspondence, Helen M. appeared that the bear would hug the the marriage ceremony, was married here

and squeezed. The bear finally fell and the groom is 32. Ivanhoff, who came to America lour years ago, manied a wife from his native land. He knew no

eans of supporting herself.

, she lived as a child in Randalls-N. T. But little did he think that

had always been fond of shooting,

been tought by her uncle, with complexion."

ma while at the Pan-American kill so she reasons.

mintration required steadies the sional Woman's League.

She bemoans the fact that women are a premaring her to make thousands Even though they may dislike to kill s and an international reputation bird or beast, they might som the hunt they this simple method of target and compete for prizes in target work should be balanced with my tired spirit, feetly safe with the chance and that a

while the more seasoned sports shoot to

shoulders and bust and beautifles the

When the position is properly taken the heard card held in the fingers of an asht elbow is at a horizontal line with sistant, making a hole not larger than a e shoulder and the trigger hand is op- small thumbnell. She also gave exhibi--- the tost hand wall stone in Switzerland and Germany during was on the barrel of the gun, pulling it her stay abroad. On December 18 and 19 Miss Haughton

The use of all the muscles makes them will shoot at the Waidorf for the Christ- there is an exhibit or a concert or a hard and trustworthy as steel. The mas bazaar to be given by the Profes-."Shooting induces healthy appetite,

so slow to adopt a sport so beneficial heart of action, fashion, music and life.

delicious sauce was in store

thin lasted three years,

# GOSSIP FROM SAN FRANCISCO WEEKLIES

#### A Roar From the Faithful

Attorney General McReynolds probably will be a happy man when San Francisco finally gets a United States district attorney. That job has caused him more trouprobably than all the rest of his of-fixed activities. When John L. McNab resigned amid the national storm blown up over the Diggs-Caminetti and Western fuck prompeted McReynolds to mention Tonimy for the place. The roar that went up from the ever faithful officeseekers in California made Havden an impossibility on Tuesday a blue tailored suit with col-

is from Ukiah and has been in the legis- ther blonde hair, which by the way is also his name mentioned than, to use lang- heels in love with his pretty flancee and sen. Dr. Lathrop, though a clergyman of fickle tar would have got his discharge lings off the stage; on their private man- heautiful canvases, 'typiess Point and send than to use lang- heels in love with his pretty flancee and sen. Dr. Lathrop, though a clergyman of fickle tar would have got his discharge lings off the stage; on their private man- heautiful canvases, 'typiess Point and the stage of the stage of the stage; on their private man- heautiful canvases, 'typiess Point and the stage of the stage of the stage of the stage; on their private man- heautiful canvases, 'typiess Point and the stage of the uage familiar at political powwows, "they gave her a lovely engagement ring. It went a mile in the air." Protests against is a clear white solitaire, set in platinum Preston's appointment have been sizzling with they diamonds on either side.—Town non-conformist churches. A little man, were the wires ever since and the mail has borne about a ton of them (speaking broadly) to McReynolds' desk. The pro-testing Democrats want to know why a Mr sa should fand a fat federal inh when so many deserving Democrats are willing to sacrifice their private practice fices on the top floor of the Postoffice started his active campaign for the senabuilding. Preston, they point out, twice torial toga when he hurled himself like a opposed Bell's candidacy for the governorip and twice took the stump for Bill Hetchy serimmage in Washington. Co-Kent. They are wild-eyed on the sub-

Incidentally John O. Davis, collector of the port, is in bad with the local Democtats, owing to his connection with Pres- letin to direct the publicity operations a tendency to not in gratuitous assertion, ton's nomination. Davis is the chairman of the Phelan canvas. So the fight is on which is said to be peculiar to pulpit of the state central committee, and in in earnest. From now till the primary controversialists owing to the advantage that capacity indorsed Preston's applica- election next year it is to be a case of which they enjoy of conducting both sides tion for the place. He is said to have ! done so without consulting any other is in the ring, his frock coat is off and pulpit is never in dread of the retort refmembers of the committee "What right his silk sleeves rolled up, his beard utatory. Excellent authority tells me has our chairman to indorse a Bull Moose abristle with determination to wade that from the minister's experience as a without consulting us?" is the question through foes to a seat in the "most exof the members of the committee are askng, not only here, but in Washington, So there is going to be a pretty scrap enlivened with literary manifestoes, bis- situation of his own creation he feels that the smart weddings of not very long ago, from all appearances before Preston is confirmed. Before it's over the man from in the cause of James D.'s ambition -Ukiah will probably sympathize with Town Talk.

Commy Hayden Commissioner of In-migration Backus is Lissner on the extremely desirous of holding on to his tresent resistion, and thinks that Presi-Ter t Wilson will be real mean if he supersense him. The fight to save him from t man General Backus is. According to "Goo Goo," Jacobs explains, Backus ois contracting business and succeeded ing so. So Packus is a martyr to the separated from his present position. Jaa's job in the first place.-Town Talk.

#### Melba's First Critic and Some History

family were spending the summer. She was her own impresario. It was a benefit sing like a bird and make "funny noises in it. So she enlisted two little boys as ing Frank.-Town Talk. her aides-de-camp and sent them forth to sell tickets. Then she herself posted Bill and Hiram and hills all over the town. "Nellie Mitchell" was the head-liner. The concert was a success. Next day Nellie Mitchell ranj out to play with her best girl friend exthe contert. Nellie was amazed. After restraining her impatience to the bursting point she said, "The concert-you throughout the state seems to be having The like it?" "Oh!" drawled out her come governor again for the sake of "the could see your drawers."-Town Talk.

#### **Literary Visitor** in San Francisco

An interesting literary visitor is Jose phine Clifford McCracken, who is renew- the senatorial race before he (Hiram) had ing old friendships in San Francisco, Mrs. McCracken, whose home is in Santa Cruz, belongs to the coterie of old California writers who included Brete Harte, friend Heney" is the purport of his promarles Warren Stoddard, Ambrose Bierce. George Wharton James and others, and she numbered Mark Twain among her friends. Her home for many years has Social Triangle presented her with a completely furnished Interests Society home, and lot, in recognition of her work for the protection of California forests and song birds, as well as along other

Progressive lines. Mrs. McCracken is a German, born in her husband when the affair is settled. It the castle "Petershagen," on the pictur- is a story of the social triangle. equie river Wixer. Her mother was Bar- friend is a divorcee who was frequently a

foness von Ende von Woisprung. Met me guest at the nome of the young coupie, that prostitution has decreased in Descis no one to be manied but the land low but of more pathos, and much of this good times in the past year and since and increased in Cedar Rapids.— men themselves. Mand Allen is pointed ance in the tango would attract more some remarkable steps that attracted no Cape Town a few months ago, for a trip the author of "Overland Tales." pub-divorces turned for divertisement to her Prominent Artist by Ambrose Bierce. Mrs. McCracken is to be at an end since her decision to distrength still unimpaired.-Wasp.

#### Happy Bert Payne and Vera de Sabla

Vera De Sabla and Bert Payne held a London, joined them and looked almost money has come from the east, or, to be as pleased with life as Bert. Everyone precise, from the pockets of those rich congratulated Bert and had good cause philanthropists who are buying their way to, Vera looked so pretty. She is such to heaven by financing all kinds of church orilliant coloring is all her own and her ness of christianizing the heathen in forlips have a natural shade that betokens righ mands. Our unti-vice crusaders will health, and not the lip stick. She wore now open headquarters and begin dis-John W. Preston's name has been sent of ermine (tailed) was thrown across her the ravages of prostitution by scattera-

the Episcopal church is of the type that Talk.

### Starts on Its Way

James D. Phelan may be said to have Hotspur into the thick of the Hetch impulses of a Don Quixote, but Dr. La-San Francisco. At the beginning of this therefore wholly unlike Dr. Aked's. week John Taylor Waldorf resigned his "Lay on, Macduff:" James D.'s caster

Turning from the Democratic campaign degree ton is being conducted by that ac- of James D. Phelan we find that the Protive little politician. Isidor Jacobs. Jacobs gressive campaign of those two eager is telling his friends what a deserving toga hunters. Chet Rowell and Frank Heney, continues to be an embarrassment Isidor's story. Backus had a prosperous to their Progressive cronies. The govercontracting business in San Francisco at nor has wounded both these sensitive the time he was made president of Jacobs' souls by refusing to take sides, but they'll d Covernment League As a Leaguer, forgive Hiram this straddle provided he keeps his own hat out of the ring. There made war upon the "higher ups" in our was further embarrassment when the midst, who thereupon set out to destroy Progressive organ, the California Outlook of Los Angeles, started a postcard test. through various malign influences in do- and the word went out that E. T. Earl was "putting one over" on behalf of his haps, has declared that segregation has stunned at the prices. There was nothause of righteovaness and should not be friend Chet, who is among the many edi- not been a success. From which he ar- ing to do, however, but send the silver Thristian Science faith, and this fact has facing both ways with a murmured argue unless there is clear understanding and no one dared depart from the chosen ade him a persona gratissima with Sen- | "blessing on both your houses." Meyer, as to the meaning of terms. ator Works who is also a leading light in like Captain MacHeath, could be happy man would regard as success in the Christian Science. So the fight to save with either if t'other dear charmer were Backus will be handled in Washington by away. He loves Chet, but loves Frank Sanator Works who, by the way, got him, none the less. He is playing teeter on the seesaw and no matter which end is un or down he hopes to preserve a dignified equilibrium.

Meyer's position has been irreverently treated in the Los Angeles papers, so he rushes into the California Outlook with an explanation. He says he has deter- diseases -Town Talk. of a press agent about another distin- mined "to establish a precedent by reguished woman of the stage-Nellie Mit- maining neutral as between Mr. Heney Lathrop Cites will the daughter of a wealthy Mel- and Mr. Rowell," He finds it "extremehourne contractor of Scotch ancestry, is difficult to take sides as between two Des Moines Nellie Mitchell is now Madame Melba, such good friends of mine as Mr. Heney This great artist was a singer in child- and Mr. Rowell," both of them honorable concert at a seaside resort where her the Progressive National Executive Committee, so "aside from personal embarrassment" he feels that he has "no right" concert, the proceeds being for a church, the party, to take sides in such an imin consideration of my official status in Little Nellie, even in those days, could portant contest." He is content to let the rank and file settle the delicate question in her throat" which years and years at- at the primary, pointing out with marvelterwards emperors and artists recognized ous acuteness that that's what the prias the most marvelous trills ever heard, mary is for. It is reported, but not con-Little Nellie oven then had besides artis- firmed, that when Rowell and Heney read tic gifts, superb business instinct and this statement of their dear friend Mever. Scotch determination and organizing abil- Chet exclaimed in that characteristically ity. That concert must be a success-| rugged way of his. 'Oh. Pickles!' while because Nellie Mitchell was going to be Frank said-but I shall refrain from quot-

the Campaign That Johnson will be a candidate for know I sang at the concert. How did its effect. They insist that he must beexect child friend, "Nellie Mitchell. I cause," which means, in order that they may hold on to their jobs. Meanwhile the bad blood is thickening between Johnson and Congressman Kent. Kent is prepared to put a barrel of money into Henev's candidacy, and this makes Johnson sore He has been telling his friends right and Heft that Heney had no right to get into made up his mind whether he wanted to run or not. Kent has sent an ultimatum nunciamento, "or I'll be an independent candidate for the governorship next fall." That has given Hiram pause.—Town Talk,

One of the young matrons whose divorce suit was a recent surprise to society will have lost her dearest friend as well as The

has been written into her hooks. She is there was not always a fourth the dashing "The Woman Who Lost Him," which has serious but at least the intimacy between Weds Miss Macfarlane just been published with an introduction, the wife and her dearest friend seems

-Wasp.

#### The Cash That Makes Enthusiasm

tributing printed matter for the instruction. The Rev. Charles N. Lathrop fired

something of the single taxer's cock-

sureness, he reminds one of the ascetic parson of the uproarious farce, "The Private Secretary." "A Puritan in appearlance, as mild a mannered man as firet had the heavens mirrored in his eyes, you would never conjecture at sight of him that his breast paipitated with the flery throp has the courage of his convictions, incidentally he has started operations in and they are profound convictions and If there is any resemblance between Dr. position on the editorial staff of the Bul- Lathrop and Dr. Aked it is only because of of the argument. The minister in the talker without fear of contradiction he the Cost at All clusive club in the world." We may look has come to exercise great freedom in to see the Democratic papers of the state logic; that so much is he master in every graphical summaries and political pleas the may give with impunity an evangelical edition of history with the inconvenient that those not in sympathy with him are sleeping in their pews." Thus we find Dr. Aked and Dr. Lathrop inverghing against segregation, not because they know any better way of handling prostitution, but because this particular way has its shortcomings and imperfections. To be sure they tell us that scatteration is better than segregation; they assert it dogmatieally, but how do they know? When a man like Chief Petersen of Oakland who has intimate and expert knowledge of prostitution says that segregation is far

#### another it might only mean that they obeyed all the rules and regulations of the municipal government and kept themselves comparatively free from infectious

might regard as absolute failure. Success

attended church every Sunday, whilst to

It is not to be denied that the exits of hood. Long before she reached her teens, nien like Brutus and Cassius. Meyer prostitution have not been wholly eradihood. Long before she reached her teens, men like Brutus and Cassius. Meyer prostitution have not been wholly eradi-Melbourne tradition tells me she gave a points out also that he is a member of cated by segregation. It is not affirmed the labor leader. The city machine would scatteration? Who in all the world pro-Des Moines the Iowa law against segregation and prostitution, we are told, is a real success. From this Lethrop citation it is to be inferred that the reverend gentleman thinks the prostitution problem in San Francisco is no different from the same problem in the lows village. How unsophisticated is this good and zealous man! But the Iowa law applies to re-election, and not for the United Staes the whole state, and there is a whole lot pecting congratulations. Not a word about Senate, has not yet been decided, but the of Iowa outside of Des Moines. Perhaps indications point that way. The pressure there are some inconvenient facts in that so Rolph's chauffeur won't notice it?brought to bear upon him by Progressives | territory, I will consult Dr. Rosenstirn's new book. I find that he wrote letters to Des Moines and other villages in Iowa. London Wages Fight From the authorities of Cedar Rapids came the reply that the law has been on Stage Indecency enforced two years and that during that period prostitutes have increased twentyfive per cent and that rooming houses in the residence districts have become enforced the law and scattered the prosto the governor. "Quit knocking my titutes who are occasionally arrested theaters to the cheapest of the cheap Wasp. authorities of Des Moines, while they It would be interesting to know how many there ever were in Des Moines; also, wonder whether the reverend gentle-

There was a polite sensation in so-

that the spiritual young portrait painter Mrs. Fiske Is Friend took more than an artistic interest in the beautiful women who sat for him: or of Animals that dashing Miss Macfarlane would con-Our anti-vice crusaders will soon have sider matrimony again, after her breach veritable reception at the St. Francis money to burn. They have raised a big of promise experience with Captain soft pedal on her press agent? The idea for to the Bohemian club's annual art ing in darkest Africa, is expected to when they lunched there on Tuesday. Mr. fund to finance the campaign for the clos- Greene. Her suit against the captain De Sabla, fresh from financial laurels in ing of the redlight district. Most of the of the Chiyo Maru was a nine days' sensation not long ago. No one knew just why the engagement was broken. It was announced after a visit of the San Francisco belle to Honoiulu. She is one of Fuel cases, Tommy Hayden happened to a fresh, wholesome looking girl. Her movements from Prohibition to the busiblood imparts. The gallant captain surrendered to her charm in the semi-tropical atmosphere of the islands. Ardor

> ise suit was filed as Misa Macfarlane deone usually finds in the pulpits of the of the case in open court, and for the in-

about the size of E. P. Troy and with formation of the whole world. Sandona is a young San Franciscan 2s a painter of patrician types. Several press agent. of his pictures hang on the walls of Bur. A press agent there was who once made lingame homes. Red Bluff.-Wasp.

### Didn't Count

When invitations were out for one of the pattern selected was a new one, of especially heavy plate, and hand-hamany other silver in the shop. She is one is to me."-Town Talk. of the harmy few who are economically more preferable from every consideration emancipated and never consider the cost; Prince Poniatowski of social well-being, what does Dr. Aked of living and sending wedding presents. say? Dr. Aked says, "Ydu're behind the However, many of her friends were not times." And Dr. Aked will point out that so financially free and when they went to somebody, some academic authority per- buy silver bowls or ramekins, they were

#### handling of prostitution another man Andy Gallagher to one man might mean that the women, Has the Mayor's Car

fore leaving for Washington, placed his two motor cars at the disposal of Superproof of the esteem which the mayor ento find. The mayor has two motor cars | fies his course towards meaned. at his disposal, the city machine, which is pretty old and worn, and his own private automopile. That he should lend both of them to Andy during his thirty days' absence from the city- is certainly that segregation has more than mini- naturally go to Acting Mayor Tom Jenmized those evils. But what about nings if he wanted it, but Tom has his own big car and doesn't need the municinounces it a success, a success of any pal motor. Andy needs it just now for kind. Ah, I catch the treble tones of Dr. the entertainment of Sam Gompers, who investments, but not until her citizens man from whom she was divorced sev-Lathrop, and at once I am reminded of is seeing the city under Andy's eiceronthe evangelical history with the incon- age. So it was rice of the mayor to lend venient facts left out. Dr. Lathrop it. But that he should also lend Andy points with pride to the little town of his own private car and his own chauf-Des Moines, Iowa, a town thousands of feur-that was a compliment not to have miles removed from the sea and of less been expected. No wonder Andy is proud than a hundred thousand inhabitants. In and is telling his friends about Jim's generosity. This favor, coming on top of the municipal opera house veto which pleased Supervisor Gallagher beyond measure, ought to win much labor support for Mission Jim. No doubt every time Andy's simple person presses the cushions of Jim's machine, the soul of him sings a paean of praise and he revolves in his mind ways and means of helping the mayor to achieve his political ambitions. Or is it possible that Andy laughs in his sleeve at Rolph, surreptitiously, of course.

Through the medium of a London crowded with all classes of prostitutes; the rivalry in debasing "noveltles" that President." also, that the street walker is in Cedar is characterizing the attractions being Rapids. From Council Bluffs came the staged in London's music halls. The acmeagre reply that the authorities have counts of the indecent entertainments ter some business connected with a from supposedly high-class West End French bank of which he is the head.-'when known to violate the law." The music halls, are not only specking, but reveal the fact that the very good Dr. Marathon Hero hoast that the law is a success, admit Aked left something at home far worse that after two years of enforcement pros- | shan the Balbaly Coast in San Francisco titutes are still to be found-one or two. in all its barbarity ever dreamed of, let alone equaled. It seems that the good doctor's labor of love and reform in what whether the increase in Cedar Rapids is he classes as the "wickedest city" has Walking is a lost art in this terpsichordue to the evacuation of Des Moines, and slipped in at the wrong door. Some of ean age. Everyone is dancing, with Dancers Rebuked whether the citizens of Des Moines have the London newspapers are blaming increased the profits of prostitution in Americans for the immorality that is be-Cedar Rapids. All of which I submit as coming so widespread, but it seems that food for Dr. Lathrop's cogitations. I if the pit and stalls of the London music walked to reduce and men to establish halis can be kept filled while girls posnon thinks it a triumph of legislation ture in bare legs and semi-undress, there

lane was announced. No one guessed hate to lose them, but .-- News Letter. fornia -- Wasp.

Was there ever an actress with the

anyhow. Soon after the breach of prom- ners, their cultivated taste, their eviden- "Marine." the latter as good as the fine mission from the German government was ces of individuality, et cetera. Now this marine he showed a year ago. Peters clared that she wished to present her side is the sort of publicity that Mrs. Fiske has three very poetical moonlights, Robobjects to. If we all know that Mrs. inson two fine landscapes, and Cadenas-Fiske is a woman of humane impulses so is worthily represented Sparks. Best, who has done much toward rousing pub- Dixon and Alexander Harrison show canwhose rise has been gradual, but steady. He sentiment against the ill-treatment of vases that stand out of the ruck. Gorsign Hill where orders were few and have told us so. It is because of some best of the few portraits. While Van Poetry and the where a portrait of Miss Gertrude Jolifie of the good she has done and of her was the first notable work he did. So. earnestness as a member of a humane soclety took him up and he began to get; ciety. It was Mrs. Fishe who had the good orders. Then he went to Honolulu aigrette banned by the tariff bill. The a pleasing or even as a successful atand made quite a success with his por- inhibition against it was stricken out of tempt. About some of the other pictures traits of Island belies. Last year a por- the bill after the importing milliners of I need only repeat what I heard a saucy trait of Miss Marian Newhall was con- New York got busy, but Mrs. Fiske had visitor say: "Instead of being hung and their wives have found it no easy task sidered an exceptionally clever piece of it put back again. This is a bit of news they ought to have been drawn and to abide together. Even that erudite and work and Sandona had definitely arrived that came from Washington, not from a quartered." The sculpture exhibited by

painter and Miss Macfarlane took place in Mrs. Fiske's love for animals, but he never did so again. Not that he was "called evinced only toward the brute creation. She never hurts anybody's feelings. She is the gentlest of women. That press agent who wrote the story of Mrs. Fiske's love for animals soon learned that he didn't make a hit. He, learned it from those who received cards to the reception Mrs. Fiske, but in such a sweet, womanly of course did the proper thing and sent way was the information conveyed that odd pieces to match her set after the many interviewers will respect her disfeeling with respect to the matter she has thus expressed: "I know it is just as mered, and its price was double that of much of an ordeal to the interviewer as it

### In America Again

Prince Andre Poniatowski, the brothtors of the Outlook. And now comes gues that scatteration will be a success, with good grace. It was explained that has been giving American journalists his granddaughter of Mrs. John McMullin tobs, although a Jew, is prominent in the Meyer Lissner to essay the Janus role of Now as Dr. Aked knows it is fufile to the bride preferred silver to cut glass, opinions on the Washington policy to- with whom she has spent several winwards Mexico. thusiastic over it. That would not be ter is Mrs. Horace Hill, formerly Miss of much interest to the American public but the Prince professes to express the general feeling in Europe and that is de- Distinctly Modern Europeans think that President Wilson, at Family Club cidedly worth hearing. He says that What do you think? Mayor Rolph, behas put the United States in a bad light. visor Andy Gallagher. More convincing The President's policy can only be excused upon the presumption that he has

always paramount to the interests of capi-

her citizens in Mexico. The Mexicans Wasp. have small regard for Americans. It is the same in all South America. "In my own experience I have found

that it was not to the advantage of my It Across Bay interests in Mexico and South America to hire American engineers. They are excel- Market street in front of the Flood can will mistake an Englishman for anjof day. American, and for that reason we are reluctant to hire English engineers.

ly or unwittingly, has given a great moral strengthening to the rebellion in Mexico, or felt better in my life," answered Huerta should have been kept in power O'Connor. newspaper I learn that there is being and backed up by the United States until waged in that city a campaign against he had established peace as provisional Prince Poniatowski's visit to America

this time is for the purpose of looking af-

# Returns Home

The return of Dr. McEnery may revive interest in marathons at Burlingame, separate ways .- Town Talk. neither time nor inclination for the "long by Douglas Crane hikes" of a few seasons ago when women

#### Pictures at **Bohemian Exhibition**

Two things immediately strike the visistrikes one as preposterous. Yet there is exhibit. One is that there are fewer cansuch an actress. The actress is Mrs. vases there than usual on display; the Fiske. Mrs. Fiske is an actress in a other is that there are not nearly as West coast. The last word from him class by herself. This observation has all many visitors. Are the Bohemian art- was received a month ago in letters sent, the triteness of a press agent's platitude. ists beginning to lose interest in the after many weeks of silence, by a mesthe Honolulu Macfarlanes and has the and so I will hasten to assure you that I event? And is their waning interest coincident with a fading enthusiasm on employ it not in the ordinary sense; also, behalf of the public? As usual, some of that what I am writing about Mrs. Fishe, the best artists are not represented in no press agent ever thought of putting in- the collection. Francis McComas concooled in the fogs of the Pacific coast and to print. What press agent, for examitributes nary a water color; Arthur salary attached to the job. And now is so popular this winter. A wide stole gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the first table of the poble. The first table for the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the first table for the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the first table for the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the first table for the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the first table for the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the first table for the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the first table for the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the first table for the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the greated as the gation and the importance of minimizing has greated as the gation and the after talking in an uncertain sort of way that Mrs. Fiske is shy of publicity. Of Xavier Martinez. Bruce Porter doesn't country the year following Roosevelt's call the engagement off. That seemed encourse she doesn't object to discussion of paint much, so the fact that he has but trip and was so fascinated with his exthe second her professional activities, but what most a single picture in the show is not re-

Stanta The lister of Adam and Field at Sterling Divorce experiment, it does not hold attention as i

Haig Patigian, Arthur Putnam and Joe Mora commands more admiration than The wedding of the use of a few incidents that illustrated most of the pictures, and rightly so. Town Talk.

### ment Finally Made

The engagement of Miss Eliza McMullin and John Gallois is soon to be announced. Like that of Miss De Sabla and Bert Payne, everyone has known it for formal acknowledgement to present confacts left out, assured the whole while sifts. Foresceing their response the bride- It was like an apology for being averse to gratulations. The romance began sevelect sensibly decided to obviate the tire- publicity. Now that Mrs. Fiske is about eral years ago when Miss McMullin made some process of changing duplicates or to visit us again I am curious to see how ther debut and was the belle of the season. Young Galiois was her devoted cavand selected a pattern, and the clerk pretty well known that Mrs. Fiske doesn't alier until the petite and winsome maid and selected 2 pattern, and the clerk pretty well known that Mrs. Fiske dosen't departed for a gay winter in Washing-agreed to advise those who selected gifts like to be interviewed. Yet she would not; ton with her relatives the John Hays for her. Nothing unusual about this, Most refuse to be interviewed, as a refusal Hammonds. Later the clusive Miss Mcbrides do the same thing. But this time might hurt somebody's feelings. Her Mullin went abroad for a year and last Several times, the poet and his wife had spring, with no thought for disconsolate suitors at home, she again departed to spend the summer in England with her brother, John McMullin, who is a student at the Paris Beaux Arts. However, since her return the devotion of young Gallois has triumphed.

Both young people are identified with the fashionable set. The McMullin family er-in-law of Wm. H. Crocker, of San has been prominent in California for many vears. Miss McMullin, whose no ther is Francisco, and well known in this city, Mrs. Joseph Norris of Oakland, is a The Prince is not en- ters at the Fairmont. Her fiance is a Jeanne Gallois.-Wasp.

tertains for Andy it would be impossible inside information that he believes justii new husband, also a popular member of "It is generally believed abroad," said the Family. It is a distinctly modern much-lauded work he sought the congen-Prince Ponlatowski, "that a mistake was, treatment of divorce and, considered with- ial association of The Intellects at Carmade by President Wilson in the handling out prejudice, rather an improvement mel-by-the-Sounding-Sea. The classic of the dollar diplomacy. Dollar diplom- on the old way of mutual resentment and acv is all right if the money interests ill-feeling carefully preserved. When the come second and the rights of the people marriage of the handsome divorces and porch of a poet's domicile, is not to be first. That is the general policy in his friend was announced the former hus-Europe. The citizen and his rights are band was one of the first to send congratulations. After the return from the tal. England looks out for her foreign, honeymoon the bride decided that the away from home have the first considera- eral years ago must live a lonely life in his bachelor apartments. So she tele- a literary coterie. It was in the Sterling "Now, what has the United States ac- phoned to him and suggested that their tually done? The only thing the United daughter who had lived with her mother States has done in the way of protecting might keep house for him and father was tion is to tell Americans to flee. The delighted. The two families are on ex-United States is actually handicapping cellent terms and everyone is happy.-

# Everybody Learnin'

ient men and good engineers, but the Building was crowded with early Christanti-American feeling makes them the mas shoppers rushing to and fro, but subjects for insult, and the result is that Attorney Peter F. Dunne and Attorney fights are plentiful and life and property Tom O'Connor, being sworn friends, are endangered. Often the South Ameri-Istopped when they met to pass the time

"Tom," said the great attorney, "you look as though you have taken off weight. "I fear that the United States, witting- Have you been exercising?"

"Twe gropped twenty pounds, and nev "What form of exercise have you bee

indulging in?" asked Dunne. O'Connor blushed like a guilty boy, "I've been learning the tange." he confessed, and then hastily, "but merely to

please my wife." Dunne drew O'Connor out of the jostling throng and paused at the curb to see that he was not overheard. Then in a whisper he said:

"I took my first step in the one step

Then the two hypocrites went their

pose of pleasing Mrs. Dunne."

records. Dr. McEnery's walking match smiled, the other day, at the rebuke to a discovery, but Tavis' find seems to have with Percy Selby was an exciting event certain prominent young couple, who are

out as the one who started it all and the interest nowadays. The Marathon hero end of interest when Douglas Crane into the interior, and sometime during Englishmen, in their desire to blame the of Burlingame has been back among his caught sight of them and noted with dis- the journey has been back among his caught sight of them and noted with dis-Americans, forgot that she was born and people in England for the past two years, approval the long gildes and deep dips metal and promptly leased the scre of raised and learned to dance (?) in an His stepdaughter and ward, Miss Isabel they essayed. Crossing the floor he land to develop it. Blanding is the son of eastern Canadian city. There is indeed a McLaughlin, arrived a few weeks ago to stopped them and ordered them to elim- the Gordon Blandings of Belveders. grave need of the services of Clayton, visit the Exbert Stones and other friends inste the strange figures and dance a la nephew of the Fred Sharons and Dr. Harrington, Fremont Older and Dr. Aked until his arrival this month when they Crane or not at all. They were somewhat Harry Tevis, and an heir to millions, his 15 years old, but her mind is active, her vorce her husband, and the triangle has ciety and art circles when the marriage in London. Would the three wise men will have quarters at the Burlingama disconcerted but obeyed orders and now didn't really need the gold mine, but enthusiasm unbounded, and her reserve of resolved itself into widely separated parts. of Mattee Sandona and Gertrude Macfar- consider the task worth their while? We'd club. They will spend the winter in Cali- their danging is most uninteresting.— everyone is delighted over his good lack. Waşp, .qsa // --

#### Stewart E. White in African Wilds

Stewart Edward White, who is huntemerge sometime during the second week of December, when he plans to reach the senger to Victoria Nyanza. The Callfornia author told of the unexplored country he had entered where hunting grounds Africa which Theodore Roosevelt tra-

versed and where the Paul Rainey expedition penetrated. White went over this perience that he determined to penetrate

obtained. The expedition should result in an interesting book of travel and adventure that the author plans to write when he returns to his Santa Barbara home in the spring.-Wasp.

Another poetic affiliation is about to From Eyron to George Sterling poets austere Christian who wrote "Paradise Lost" was not ideally happy in his domestic existence. Aristophanes, who combined the qualities of a great dramatist, satirist and poet, is suspected of having figured in scenes that would furnish down"; for Mrs. Fiske's tenderness is not Engagement Announce- grounds for a divorce, if described in Judge Graham's court now. Socrates, who was no poet, but a philosopher of prominence, suffered acutely from incompatibility of temperament in his household. In the long list of literary people's connubial complications, the weeks and society is only awaiting the out like a gleaming lighthouse in a storm. And yet it has been whispered by literary gossips-of the feminine variety-that even the serene Robert and the seraphine Elizabeth had their little private spats like ordinary mortals, and all married noets but themselves.

The end of the George Sterlings' romance was not a surprise to their friends. parted, but relatives readjusted, temporarily, the marital differences. This time a separation of several months ends in divorce proceedings. Mrs. Sterling has sued on the ground of incompatibility, so there will be no interesting details for the curious public. That will be a grievous loss to the daily newspapers, which might have got something out of the case less prosaic and wearisome than the regular dismal history of robberies, murders and Mexican fake war news.

The Sterlings were married twelve years ago, in Oakland, before the "Testimony of the Suns" was written, and while the future neet of Cormel To real estate. His wife is a sister of Mrs. Frank Havens. Ambrose Bierce was the literary sponsor of the young real estate agent. Bierce is either extravagant in his culogies of young poets, or else he slays them like a ruthless butcher murdering a calf. It was Bierce's unquali-.There is an interesting commentary of fied praise of the "Testimony of the the times in the perfectly friendly rela- Suns" that brought it to the notice of tions of a certain popular member of the eastern critics. Sterling and Bierce have

After the phonoation of root sterms : shades of Berkeley, even with the Agricultural Hall visible from the sleeping thought of when one can get to and from Carmel on a commutation ticket.

By the seashers of Carmel the "Wine of Wizardry" and other poems! were written by Sterling. The rising star of poesy and his wife became the center of home at Carmel that Nora May French. the poetess, committed suicide a few years ago, and one of Sterling's most anpealing poems was written in memory of the unhappy young woman who preferred death to suffering from an incurable mal-

Sterling's "House of Orchids" was dedicated to Mrs. Joseph Coryell of Menlo Park, whose husband's valuable and almost incomparable collection of orchide proved an inspiration to the poet. The Coryells are people of wealth who have a penchant for the society of literary celeb-

Sterling is a prominent member of the Bohemian Club and is popular among men. He avoids the long bair and eccentricities of the conventional poet, though a striking resemblance to pertraits of Dante distinguishes him. Mrs. Sterling is a slender, pretty woman with brown hair and a somewhat artistic taste in dress. She is not a literary woman. but has been in sympathy with her husband's work and has made his literary friends her own. Jack London is one of

their intimates. It is rather a coincidence that Sterling's friend. Harry Anderson Lafler, should have been recently divorced by his wife, who, like Mrs. Sterling, found it difficult to live with a poet -- Wasp.

#### Tevis Blanding's Gold Mine

Tevis Blanding who departed for a tour of the world a year ago, has found a gold mine in South Africa and after a few years, may return from his travels. a South African millionaire. There were Society at the St. Francis dances few details in the letters that told of his been a happy accident of idle prospect-

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# HE WILD BEAST'S GHUM. With the LAMB TO STANTING THE WILLIAM BEAST'S GHUM. TO STANTING THE WIL

Animals Are Almost Human in Many Respects. It Makes Them Mad and Sad to Be Dragged from the Jungle to the Cage. But Some of 'Em Grow to Like the Music and the Crowds.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

OU'VE got to love wild animals if you are going to deal with them successfully," says Lorenz Hagen-

Lozenz Hagenbeck was given a real live bear for a playmate when he was but 3 years of age. Since then he has had animals and insects of every sort for his chums-everything from a butterfly to an elephant, and by the thousands in number.

For Lorenz Hagenbeck is the son of the late Carl Hagenbeck, world famous as a wild animal dealer, and with his brother. Henry, is now owner of the Carl Hagenbeck gardens at Stellingen, near Hamburg, Germany. It is in these wonderful gradens that members of the animal kingdom, no matter how ferocious or how rare, roam at will amid surroundings which have been made to resemble native

haunts. In the foreground birds of every species disport in the water, in the middle distance the zebra and the giraffe are seen to graze together, and for book in the artificial hills wild goats are outlined against the real sky. No bars or fences separate the ani-

mals. Indeed, to the visitor there appears to be nothing to keep them from roaming torether, but there are barriers-divises flied with water so cleyeric arranged as to be visible to the animals alone. These gardens with their 350 acres are some-

thing more than an interesting place for visitors. They furnish a vast majority of the wild animals for the zoos and menageries of the world. The Hagenbeck gardens are, in fact, a clearing house for wild animals. The majestic lion that paces in its cage while t circus parade passes was in all probability taken out of the jungle by the Hagenbecks and cared for in their gardens until it was ready for exhibition purposes. After being forced from their native haunts and lairs and before they came into captivity before the public, most of the chattering monkeys, the long necked giraffes, the rare rhinoceros, and the humped camels spent more or less time at the Hagenbeck gardens. Wild animals and Hagenbeck have become synonymous. \* \*

Elephant His Favorite.

"As-a boy I always thought more of animals than I did of any sort of play," said Lorenz Hagenbeck while visiting in Chicago was the bear father gave me, and how I did love that fellow! The only way an animal can be trained is through kindness, I discovered early, and every animal must be treated individually.

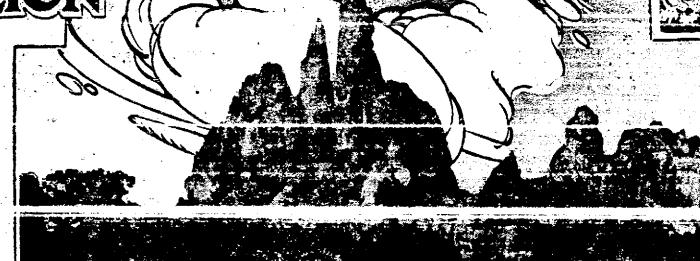
"Elephants have always been my favorite.

circus menageries in the world that amount to anything.

Gorilla Feels Captivity. "Animals are all troubled more or less with melancholia after they are placed in captivity,

respect. I will never capture another. The last one I brought from Africa was so sociable that he played with the native boys-One of my men heard about the animal and wrote me. I sent back word that if the animal was feeding well to bring him along. As soon as the gorilla came in contact with civilization and found that people stared at him he would shut his eyes and cover his body with a blanket. He didn't even take any more interest in the native boys who were his companions. When he arrived at our gardens he was almost a skeleton. We turned him loose with the two natives in the woods where there was no one to bother him, but he refused to eat or drink. The wild animal has a whole lot of sentiment in his make-up.

"On the other hand, elephants, tigers, and lions grow to like their new life. As a part of the circus they get so that they look for their own music and the instant they hear it they





*Th*e hagenbeck animal Garden

The elephant has a heart as big as his bouy. Of course, there are good and bad elephants. just as there are good and bad men, but the elephant as a rule is good natured and he will fall thoroughly in love with his keeper if the keeper is half way square. I once bought ten elephants in India, four of which I later sent here to addernos one of the elephants I had rescued from a native who was abusing him. Two years later when I came over here I found that elephant in a New York 200, and he remembered me in an instant-trumpeting and lifting his trunk as a

"Of course, on my trips to America I have recently. "The first playmate I can remember an opportunity of paying a visit to the animals that have left our gardens for your zoos. In the last few weeks we have sold twelve giraffes-two to Lincoln park in Chicago, two to the Solig Polyscope company for moving picture purposes, two to Ringling Brothers. two to Australia, two to Japan, and two to a

"The giraffe is the most tender of all animals and the giraffe population in the United begin running about in their cages. The monkeys, especially, realize that they are showing off before an audience and they like nothing better than applause. In response to applause they will pull off all kinds of stunts that they have never been taught.

> the excitement of circus life. Wild animals must have exercise wherever they are and a distant shore. variation of food.

> > When Animals Break Loose.

Then there is the worry, too, about the wild animals getting loose, for they do sometimes, in spite of all precautions. I had a tiger that escaped when the circus with which I was connected was visiting St. Joseph, Mo., some years ago. The escape came as the result of a collision between an express wagon and an electric car.

"The animal, once at large, began by killing the horse on the express wagon, grabbing it at the throat; then it rushed into the negroquarter. An old negro woman, seeing the tiger dashing toward her, threw up her hands and fainted, but the animal instead of harming her ran between two shanties that were close together and lay there exhausted.

"Two hours later when we came upon the fellow a policeman wanted to shoot him, but we put wire at one end of the opening, fired off a blank cartridge and the tiger rushed into the waiting cage, mighty tickled to be at home again.

"In another western city, one Sunday morning, sixteen elephants got loose. We had advertised that the herd would be given a bath

ALTHOU COURT ONLY MILE SALES ONLY DESIGN DES seemed to be out for the performance. Five natives were sent toward the lake on the backs of the five largest elephants and they would have been able to handle the herd with ease if the people hadn't started to shout. I tried to stop the shouting, but the more I tried to stop it the louder it became. Fright-

exed, the elephants flung their trunks in the air and started in a stampede for the water, never stopping until they had swam to the

"The natives stayed by the herd and did the best they could, but it was twenty-four hours later before we rounded up the animals.

"In the heart of every wild animal, no matter how big or how powerful, there is the feeling that man is his superior. But the man must show he is not afraid. If he shows fear, it is 'all off.'

Bad Treatment Costs Life.

"Perhaps the most unfortunate experience we ever had with a wild animal was when one of our favorite lious killed a keeper by the name of Ross in our gardens at Stellingen. It was a mistake that we ever gave Ross a position in the gardens, for he had entirely the wrong sort of disposition for dealing with animals, but a friend pleaded for him because he needed work and we finally hired him for a position where he would not come in contact

with the animals in any way. "Had he stayed in the place for which we hired him everything would have gone all right, but one day a party of his friends came to visit him, and having become partially intoxicated he was seized with the desire to show off. Armed with a club Ross, with a brag on his lips, sauntered into the large open

STRUCK BARRIO LAS AROM FROM Wife !! "Hearing the man behind him, the friendly old lion turned and held out his paw in play. In return Ross victously struck the animal over the nose with his club. Surprised, the lion struck at the fellow's hand with his paw with the result that he scratched his arm and caused the blood to flow. Another lion would

have gone after the man and made a meal of him then and there, but this old fellow merely grabbed the man about the chest, which fortunately was protected by a heavy overcoat, and proceeded to carry him about the place as though he were a piece of wood.

NETTED GIRAFFE FROM

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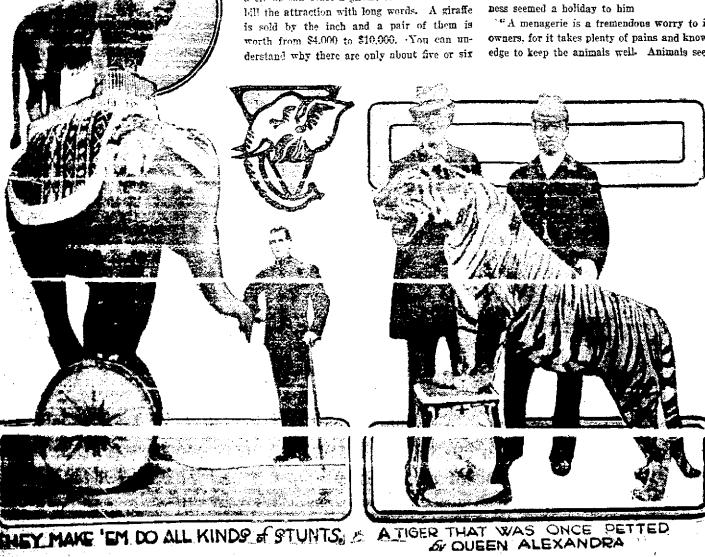
"When Ross called for help both brother and I rushed to the scene and were dumfounded to find that the keeper should have gotten so out of his place. We shouted to the lien to drop the man, but he merely looked back with an expression of 'I've got him now and I'm not going to let him go."

"Thinking that the cartridge in the gun he had picked up at the gate carried a blank and that the scare would be sufficient, my brother shot. To our amazement the non lurched from a wound between the eyes and dropping his burden he slunk back into his cage. We rushed toward Ross, congratulating ourselves that he had not been a victim of the bullet's wound, and examination showed that the heavy overcoat had protected his chest, but his jaw was broken from the effect of his head being struck against the ground in being carried about and he was

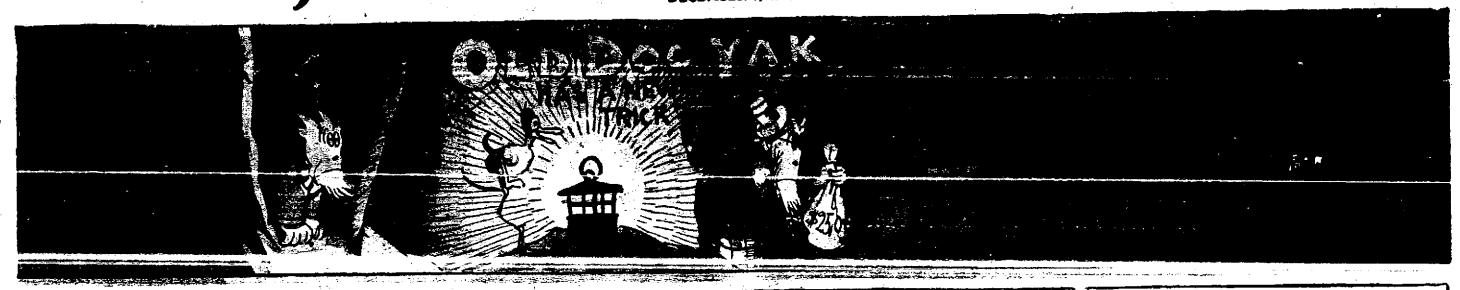
waters of armer of the eight hours later, having never regained conscionaness.

"The lion, so gentle that a 16 year old boy had been his trainer, had to be killed. It was a bad bungle all around. You've got to love wild animals if you are going to deal with them successfully."

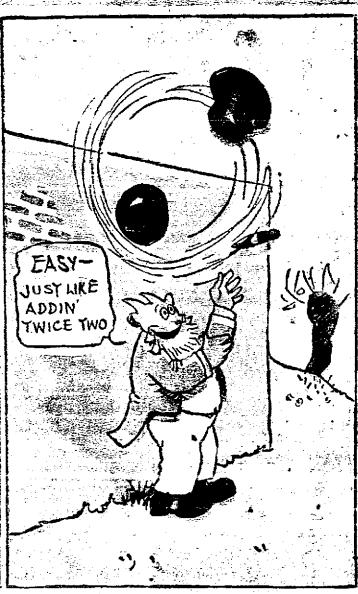




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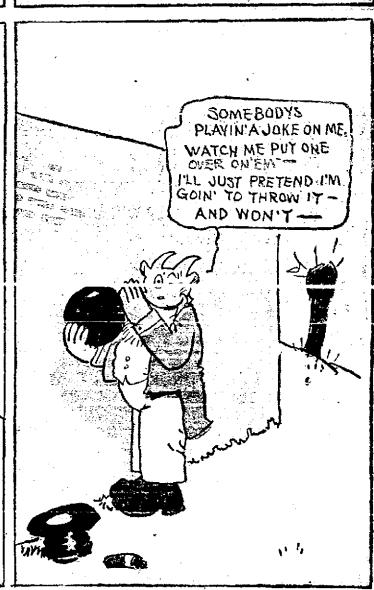


















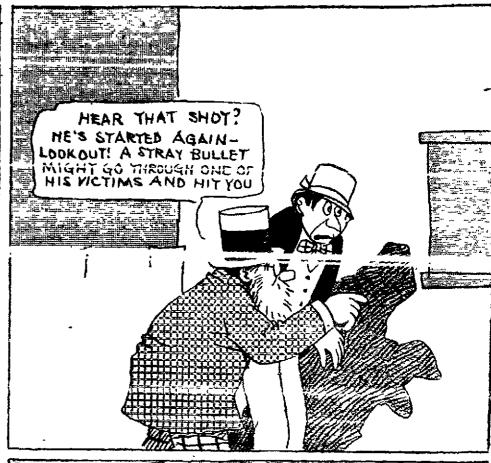


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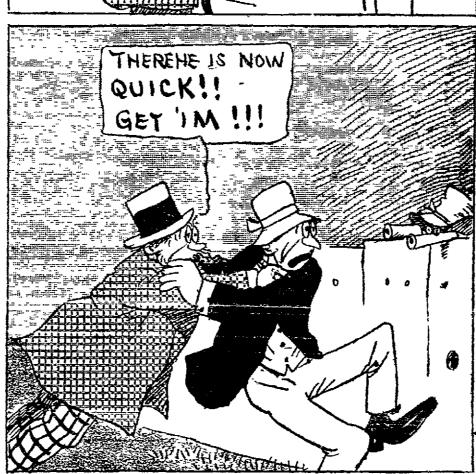
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# OLD OPIE DILLDOCK'S STORIES.













# AW COME ON HALL, GIMME ME OLE JOB BACK, WONTCHER? WELL PAL, I'LL TRY YUH ONCET MORE: I'M GONA GIT A MOVIE ENTITLED THEY CAN'T NO FEMALE ACTORINE BEAT HALLEY OUTOF BAO TAYLEAR! BOT TAYLEAR! BOT TAYLEAR!

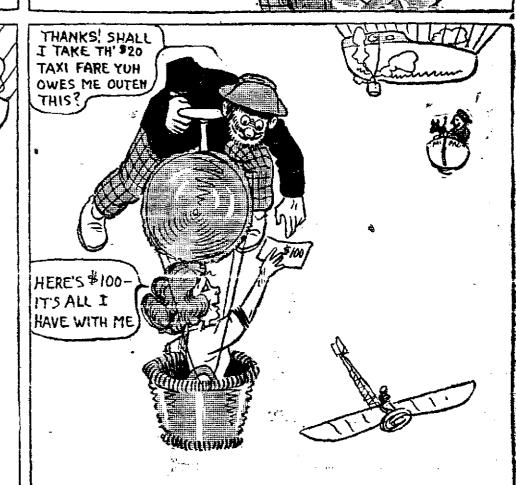


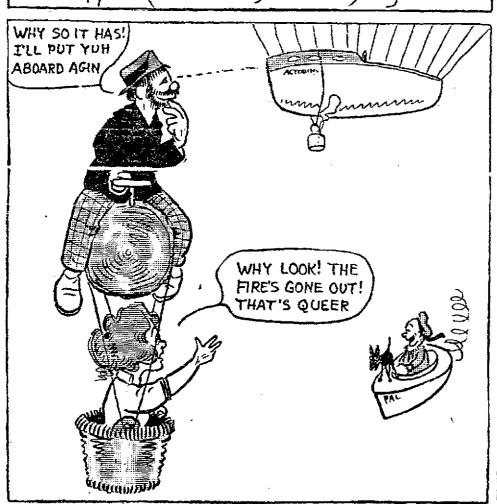


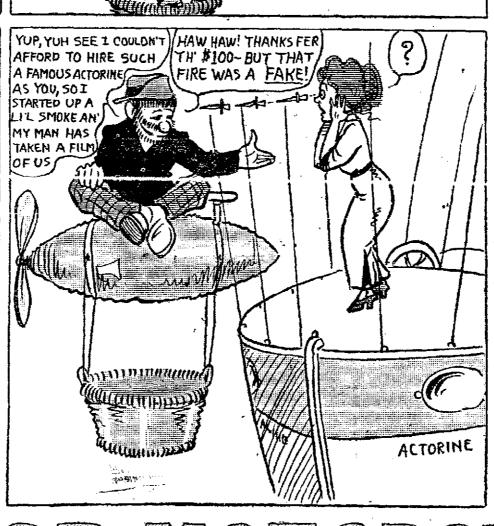




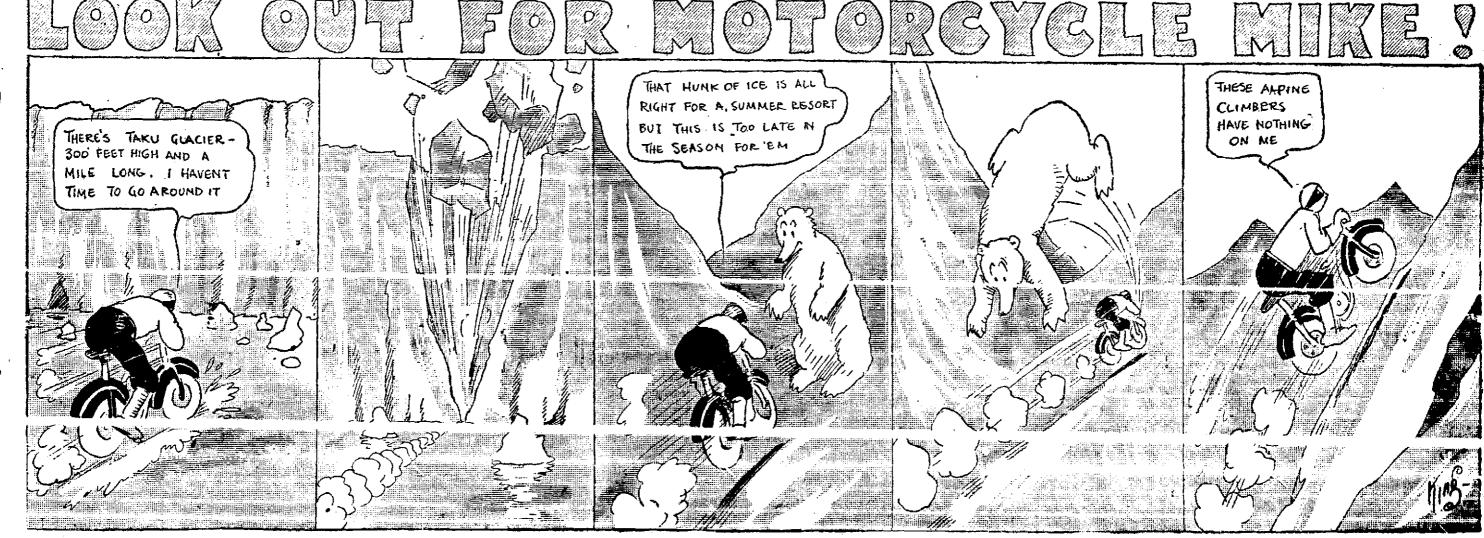






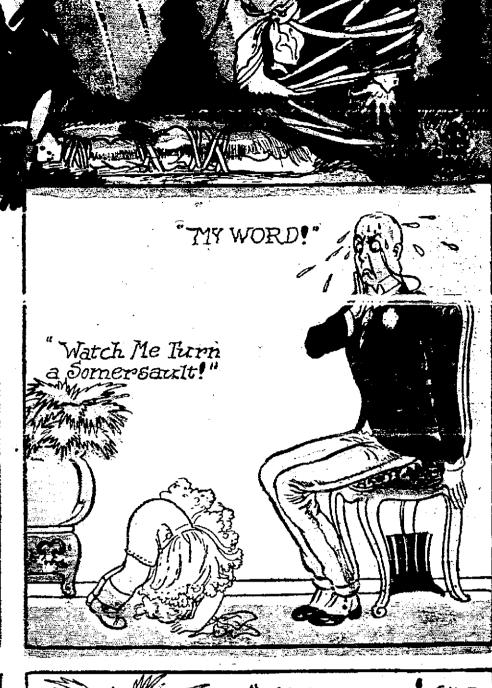


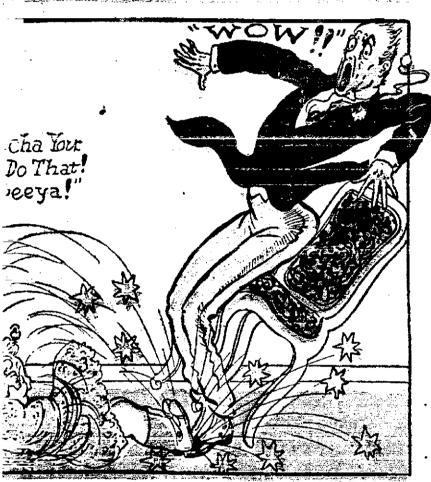


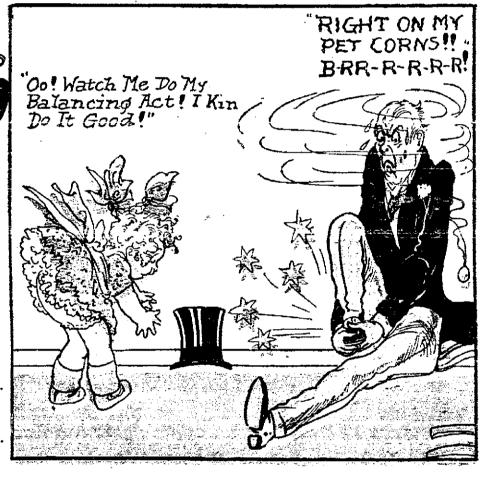


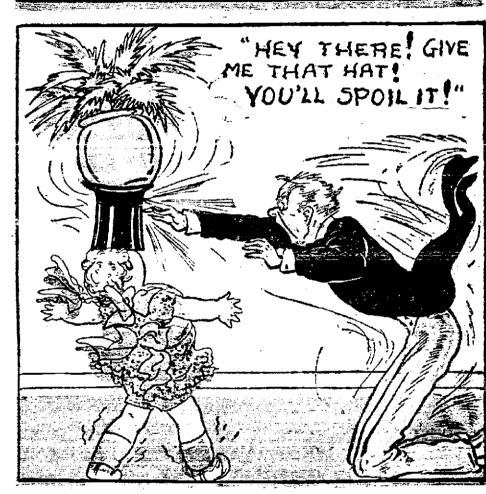


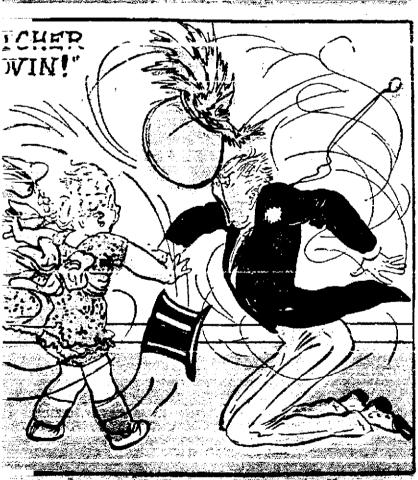






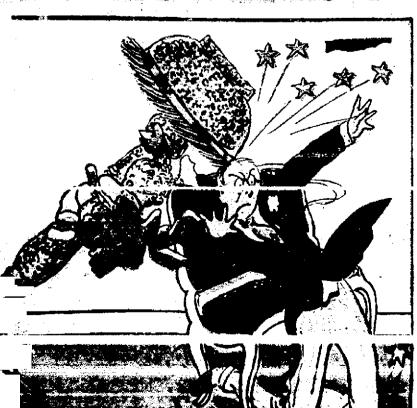


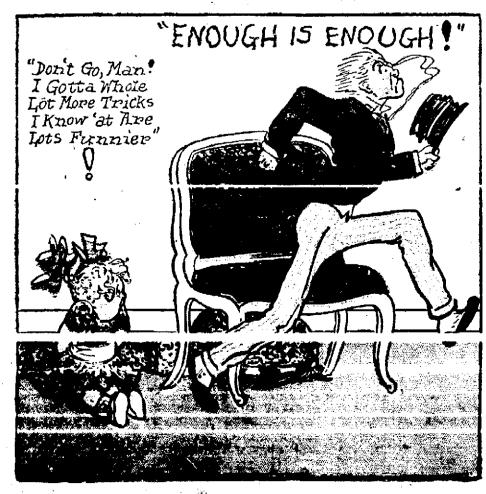














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# HETCH HETCHY BILL IS PASSED BY U. S. SENATE, 43 TO 25

Measure Has Narrow Escape From Being Talked to Death; All Amendments Meet Defeat

Progressives Hear Governor and Form **Organization** 

Daniel Ryan Elected as Chairman of State Committee

#### NAME COMMITTEE LOCAL MEMBERS

Progressive State Committeemen for the Sixth District, comprising the east bay region, were chosen as follows:

Speaker of the Assembly C. C. Young, Arthur Arlett, Charles E. Snook, J. Arthur Elston, M. J. Kelly, William Satterwhite, L. S. Robinson, Miss Blanche Morse, Mrs. M. J. Speddy, John W. Stetson, Mrs. Elsie Lee Turner and Frank H. Williams.

AN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6. written into-the political Hall, Van Ness avenue and Sut-

The appointment of the committee and the unanimous election of Daniel A. Ryan of this Phoebe Cousins. First city as its chairman, amid rounds of applause, was a stirring climax to the conference of Progressives which took place lace, first vice-chairman; Mrs. Charles H. Bentley of San Francisco, second vice - chairman; vice-chairman; Mrs. Frank Gibson, Los Angeles, fourth vicechairman; Charles R. Detrich, Palo Alto, secretary; W. J. Carr, Francisco, treasurer.

With the enthusiasm of this evengreater heights by the orators of the the crowd off its feet with the pre- old age, ended her eventful career todiction that Governor Hiram W. night. Johnson would be the next president of the United States.

#### POINTS TO CLEVELAND.

"Like Cleveland who went into the presidency after being governor of New York," declared Heney, 'like Roosevelt who had training as gov-ernor of New York, and like our president Wilson, who was first governor of New Jersey, I want to tell you that two years from now the people are going to elect Hiram W. Johnson, who had his training in this State."

Heney's prediction was received with rounds of applause and it was several minutes before the speaker

could resume. Two of the most enthusiastic speakers were Mrs. Charles Farwell Edson, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Ida F. Mackrille, of San Francisco, brought forth repeated applause by thanking the Progressives of Cantornia for the enfranchisement of women of the State and declaring that it behooved the suffregists of California to serve the cause of progres

siveness with might and main. TELL OF PROGRESSIVISM.

All the speakers traced the history of progressivism in the United States in general and in California in particular. They told of the achievements of the present progressive administration in California, dwelt up-

their confidence that the voters of receding but there is still an element of desperate struggle with the highway.

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ernment League, where he spoke on popular government. A dele-gation of woman suffragists, fresh from their convention here, took places in the hall at which it had been advertised the secretary of state was to speak, and near the conclusion of his address Miss Helen Todd. a California suffragist, arose and called out:

"And how about popular government for women, Mr. Secretary?"
With flashing eyes the secretary

Secretary Bryan Is Nearly Ambushed by

Women Suffragists

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary Bryan narrowly escaped a suffrage ambush today at a meeting of the National Popular Gov-

said:
"Madam, in your work you "Madam, in your work your judgdoubtless have followed your judgment and conscience. In my work I have followed mine."

# DEPUTY CLERK NOT

"Andy" Johnstone Expects Settlement of Trouble

Chief Deputy County Clerk A. E. Johnstone, in an interview at Byron Springs last evening, denied a rumor would resign his office as the result to the St. Francis hospital of alleged financial embarrassment of The Reiters had planned. the General Concessions Company, in details given out at the hotel last night, which he is a partner with George B. Keefe, former deputy clerk. concern is said to have been backed financially by D. J. Suell and Patrick Hayes. Suell stated that his only - A new chapter was interest in the concession company

Progressive State Central Commy personal salary could not be at-mittee was formally organized tached. I expect Keefe back by the first of the month. There was a disnt a monster mass meeting of agreement over the claim, for which treated by Drs. Aiden Galway and Mar-Progressives at Scottish Rite the company's bank account was atsouth handling a concession proposi-

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.-Miss Phoebe Couthis afternoon at the Palace Ho. sins, who was the first woman lawyer in this country, the first United States martel. Other officers of the com- shal of her sex, the first co-ed gradumittee elected unanimously were ate of Washington University and who Lieutenant-Governor A. J. Wal- in later years became an anti-prohibitionist, died here today in abject povcrty at the age of 73.

Miss Cousins came back to her old home here from Washington several Frank R. Devlin, Vallejo, third months ago to press her claim for \$190. 000 which she claimed certain brewers owed her for making anti-prohibition speeches. The claim was denied. She had expected Adolph Busch to remember her in his will, but was disappointed. In-Los Angeles, assistant secre-tary; Alfred Greenbaum, San days, she was forced through poverty to stead of a mansion and luxury such as poorer and poorer quarters. For the last several weeks she has been living in squalid rooms in a tenement section ing's audience stirred to greater and where old friends who learned accidentally of her plight, gave assistance and evening, Francis J. Hency early took where death, due to the infirmities of

#### **Woman Escapes Rabid** Dog by Brave Leap

Jumping into a buggy as the infurlated animal snapped at her dresses, Mrs. Eubarely escaped from the attack of a supposedly rabid dog which, after the woman leaped to safety, attempted to bit Poilceman Con Keefe, burriedly called the scene of the trouble, and was finally

Mrs. MacFarlane was preparing to enter her buggy for a drive when the animal, a large black and white buildog. approached her, frothing at the mouth and snapping its jaws together in anger. She leaped into the vehicle as the dog approached, and in the meantime her hnshand, who saw the episode, tele-

phoned to the police station. honed to the police station.

Keele arrived as the dog was barking Pretty Oakland Girl furiously at the woman in the buggy, and at once shot the snimal. The head was turned ever to the health department for analysis. The dog was not muzzled.

#### Texas Floods Recede; Danger Not Ended

their confidence that the voters of receding but there is still an element of that, the plucky girl succeeded in the State would vote their approval danger. Two families in the Brazos getting the better of him, and grabat the polls by voting a progressive valley have subsisted for three days on a dozen apples and a half peck of pea- waist, the man made off down the After the last speaker had finish-ed the names of the members of the Hearne have sustained life by reaching Miss Hodge reached her home State Central Committee recommend-out and catching carcasses of dead pige few minutes later in a hysterical ed were read, together with the officers nominated. Governor Johnson, as they floated by. The meat thus se- condition and now lies at her home who presided as chairman, then call-who presided as chairman, then call-and for a vote and the assembled area having no means for conking. So far

Manager Seriously Injured

walk and Woman Sustains Fracture

Backing hurrledly and getting beyond control of the driver, a large automobile truck, owned by the United States mail department, last night crashed across the sidewalk at the corner of Union and Hyde streets, San Francisco, dangerously robbers. injuring Mrs. Victor Reiter, wife of the manager of the Hotel Oakland, and badly bruising Reiter himself. Mrs. Relter was pinned to a wall by the accident and sustained a broken arm, beaccount of her delicate condition, due to an operation from which she had but partly recovered, grave fears are felt for

to leave for Southern California, where and the signal red light system is Through the filing of an attachment it was thought Mrs. Reiter might regain against the company for a bill of her health. They had alighted from a more than \$600 last week, it develors car at Union street and were turning up oped that there were other creditors Hyde when the machine auto truck No. 1 of the postoffice, driven by Walter Sutton of 1111 Steiner street, crashed into them. Sutton had backed the machine against the cure, but the brakes avoided being robbed of a large sum refusing to work the machine did not of money. When he was held up he was that of a creditor.

There is absolutely no truth in stop and crashed across the curb and was on his way to collect a large bill, and he would have traversed the traversed that I would resign over the sidewalk. Had Mrs. Reiter and he would have traversed the history of the State to- any statement that I would resign over the sidewalk. Had Mrs. Reiter and he would have traversed when California's first any efficiency said Johnstone. "So far been three inches further along, say by- same route in returning with

The Reiters had planned, according to

the hospital, where Mrs. Reiter was the statement issued by the physicians. Reiter was suffering from painful, but not serious bruises.

### U.S. Woman Lawyer, Dies EVENING PUSI NUW MERGED WITH CALL

#### Force of Former Told That Services Are No Longer Needed

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- The Evening Post Publishing Company today completed a deal with F. W. Kellogg, publisher of the San Francisco Call, which has resulted in a merging of the two papers. It is understood that the Post drops out of the field and that its business, its franchises and its plant are to be taken over by the Call. As to whether or not the Post will ever appear again upon the street, the situation is indefinite. The Call officials had not determined tonight whether they would publish the Post Monday, but the concensus of opinion seems to be that that journal would come out once more. An an-nouncement will be made Monday as to just what the subscribers may ex-pect, but the employes of the Post were notified that their services were no longer required.

Kellogg and his associates made of

fers to purchase the Post. The deal had been in progress since September 1, but the final papers were not signed until this afternoon. W. O. McGeehan, city editor of the Post stated tonight that he had dismissed his local staff. "If the paper is com ing out Monday, I had not heard of it," he explained. "I have made plans

to go on a hunting trip next week." The elimination of the Post will mean that San Francisco Will have only three evening papers. As there only two morning papers here the daily publications number one less than there has been for many years.

# Is Victim of Thug

Miss Augusta Hodge, a pretty milliner, 19 years of age, residing at 5670 Miles avenue, was assaulted and robbed near Fifty-ninth street and College avenue shortly before \$ o'clock last evening by an unidenti-

hing a watch which she were on her

who presided as chairman, then can-ed for a vote and the assembled pro-having no means for cooking. So far gressives expressed their satisfaction the death list will reach between 50 and tion rushed to the scene of the crime

Wife of Hotel Oakland Lads Hold Up Eight Men Within Space of Ten Days

Truck Dashes Over Side- Police Redouble Efforts to Capture Youthful Criminals

> Boy bandits operating in Oakland for the past ten days have held up eight men, acting with the utmost daring. So far they have left no police in the effort to capture the

In the descriptions given by the various victims, none of the bandits is described as being over 21 years the younger of the two men working together has been called not more sides severe bruises and lacerations. On than 18 or 19.

secount of her delicate readition, due to It is thought that at least three

pairs of robbers have been operating in effecting the holdups. In all but one case two robbers worked to circulated here yesterday that he her. Both she and Reiter were removed gether, and in all the cases the mer were armed, smooth shaven, young and somewhat roughly dressed.

up the robbers have been redoubled being used nightly to call the patrol men and inform them of the activi ties of crooks working in Oakland. TOTAL LOOT SMALL. The loot obtained has not amounted

in the past ten days. William Bradley, of 5811 Ayala street, narrowly an hour later the footpads would have reaped a nigger harvest. Chief of Police Petersen is of the

opinion that the psychology of crime tineau. She was stiffering severely last in its hypnotic effect may have tached, but that will be settled as night from nervous shock, but internal caused the series of robberies in Oaksoon as Keefe returns. He is in the injuries were not feared, according to land in the past ten days. It is known that minds of the criminal type are slightly abnormal and easily affected by suggestion. Criminals are imitative. The success of the first pair of thugs in their boldups probably in- Latest Fashion Is Set by others oriminally inclined and converted a criminal tendency into a criminal act. From the "ear-marks" of the several holdups, it is apparent

that they have almost all of them been the work of novices. CRIME LIST IS LONG. The list of holdups which the police are investigating follows:

Lance Hoffman, 856 Thirty-eighth street; held up and robbed at Thirty-eighth and West streets. R. L. Daniels, 2557 Grove street; held up and robbed at Twentieth and

William Bradley, 5811 Ayala street: held up and robbed at Fifty-sixth and Telegraph avenue. Sonbo Brignolo, 2516 Kirkham street; held up and robbed at Peralta and Twenty-fourth streets.

D. M. Briggs, 924 East Fourteenth street; held up and robbed at Tweifth and Kirkham streets. A. J. Cottrell and George John-son, clerk and elevator tender of the Hotel Athens, 1556 Broadway;

held up and forced to hand over the contents of the till of the hotel. John Spaulding, 2819 Short street Allendale; held up while escorting Miss Alice Islam to her home and robbed at Brookdale avenue and

Bartlett street. R. P. Johnson, 819 Willow street. night foreman of the Western Pacific yards; held up at entrance to the yards at the foot of Adeline street and robbed.

# AID TO SLAVERS Fowler to Fly About

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.-New York shuddered tonight before a tiny needlepoint. How many of the scores of young who have disappeared here as Derothy Arneld did and have never been accounted for may have been rendered helpless by the prick of a poisoned needle and carried away by white slavers, was one of the questions confronting the police and federal authorities.

Following the arrest of Armand Megaro, a young South American, in Newark, N. J., charged with having attempted to drug Mrs. Wesley M. Graff by pricking her with a poisoned needle while in a theater, a half dozen other attacks of similar nature have been reported. The federal authorities joined the investigation today in the belief a gang of white slavers have adopted this means of overfied man, who sprang upon her from powering young women they have chosen

pert of the Newark city hospital, today obtained possession of the needle found in the theater box occupied by Mrs. Graff. His first examination was without result, but temorrow the needle will be put to a chemical test in hope of determining just what poison was used. Curate or hypsoine is suspected. Two other young wamen of Newark

have reported to the police they under-went experiences similar to that of Mrs. Graff. The New York police have also 55 persons. The majority of these are and spread the police drag-net received reports of attempts to person aspects.

Milady Spurns Jack Frost

Fur Anklet Laughs at Wind

Here's the latest! Miss Rhea Haines and her fur anklet. sure protection from weather and first and to weather buffeted silk hosiery



Pretty Young Oakland Miss

The slit skirt had one disadvantage -until lovely woman invented the fur anklet. Now icy winds and cutting frest no longer pass through the little slit in milady's gown to freeze her pedal extremities. All that is over and the slit skirt can be worn without fear; it has been robbed of the

terrors of winter. Muffs have been worn from time immemorial. This is the same idea. Miniature muffs surround the ankles of lovely woman, and when the cold winds blow, they do so in vain. She is armed against the weather, and silk stockings and thin pumps are still

SETS NEW FASHION. took some time to find out just

what the new adornment was when Miss Rhea Haynes, a guest at the Hotel Ray, tripped down the street resterday, and, until she got into her to whether it was a fur-trimmed petticoat or a bit of trimming on lingerle. When she stepped into her auto, however, the mystery was cleared, it was a little fur anklet, on a very charming ankle—and Miss Haines there and then set the fashion. Miss Haines has her fur anklets designed to harmonize with her dresses—purple stockings and amber fur anklets, for instance, and other contrasts. No matter what color they are, however, they are warm, and that is the main consideration, after all.

# City Hall Wednesday

R. S. Kitto of 922 Fifty-second street. ploneer in the inspection of electric power lines by aemplane, came down on visit yesterday from Sacramento, from which city he has been accompanying Aviator Robert Fowler on flights to Oak-Great Western Power company. The pair expect to fly to this city again Wednesday and around the city hall. The experiment of aeroplane inspection has roved a success, and the company contemplates purchasing a machine from Powler when his month's contract expires and "breaking in" its own air-

#### To 'Cut Out' Veal and USEN MEAT I LICEN DOMIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 .-- The Hotel Men's Association of Oregon in conrention here today adopted a resolution eliminating veal from bills of fare in Oregon hotels. The reason given for this is the present "killing of voal for future and cause an increase in the price of meats." The step was urried by leading hotel

men in the interest of lower cost of liv-

# FOREIGN TANGOING FLAYED AT VARSITY

#### Student Board Claims Social Life Has Been Cheapened

.-The management of the recent Junfor Promenade, when the Douglass Cranes automobile, the spectators debated as were secured to give an exhibition of the tango and seats were sold to spectators to witness this and other events of the evening, has wen a severe roast tow, Burton, Clarke of Wyomat the hands of the student welfare comfing. Colt, Dillingham, Gallinger, mittee, the managing committee of the Groma, Jones, Kenyon, Kern, Lane, University undergraduate affairs. It was "cheapening the social life" of the campus, the compilee collects to bring send, Warren, Weeks and Works, in the outsiders and, especially, to sell The Senators vetling in the afternin the outsiders and, especially, to sell The Senators voting in the affirm-the spectators' tickels. The following ative were: Ashurst, Bacon, Bran-

Prem has made the following questions one of University Interest and so they fall within the province of the welfara son, Shafro'd, Sherman, Shields, Simcommittee. After careful deliberation (Conand with no thought of censure, the committee recommends the following: CHEAPENING IS VERDICT.

"The student body decided this semester that selling tickets to the Palamarino rally was cheapening and making Water Company of San Francisco for ditions. The case of University dances and Senator Norris charged that unscems quite anelogous. University dances der the Eallinger regime in the inteare primetry the social side of our com-grior department runings by the sacmunity life just as the Pajamarine raily retary forced the city to pay enoris the carnival side. It seems to be a chespening of the social side to make it by John Hays Hammond. s public show just as it is a chespening of the carnival side to make the Pajamarino rally a public show. And so the committee recommends that hereafter there he no spectators' cards sold to Uni-

BASED ON COMMON SENSE. In the matter of bringing in from the outside entertainment of any sort, the Decadenicalt Recildance

possals he reterred to the president's of Ace. This usage is based on the best of common sense for the president is responsible to the outside public for the character of such entertainment and therefore must be considered. The committee is not concerned with the question whether there should or should not he entertalement from the outside, teel use in hotels will eliminate beef in the ing that that is more of a class matter; nor again has it aby thought of censure, but simply wishes to draw attention of future classes to the usage which

Most of Night Used in Discussion by Many Speakers

President to Be the Next to Consider Proposed Water Law

#### LANE PESSIMISTIC FEARS FOR VALLEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. -"Farmers of the San Joaquin valley, in a season of drouth, will not be able to get a teacup of water with a lemonsqueezer after sufficient water has been piped to San Francisco."

This was the retort of Senator Lane tonight to the statement of Senator Pittman that there would be an abundance of water for both irrigationists and city at all times, if the Hetch Hetchy grant was made.

Senator Lane declared he was informed today that for the last twenty-six months not a drop of water had flowed in the bed of the river below the irrigation dam. He said that such drouths were not unusual and occurred every three or four years.

ASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Without a single amendment and in just the form in which it nacced the House the

Hetch Hetchy bill, providing a new water supply for San Francisco, passed the Senate just before midnight by a vote of 43 to 25. It will now go to the President for his signature.

Despite the unanimous agreement to vote on the bill Saturday the bill had a narrow escape from being talked to death tonight. It was with a sigh of relief that its advocates saw the roll-call actually started.

Amendments to the bill were introduced along lines described in the debate by Senators Works, Weeks, McCumber, Cummins and Clarks of Wyoming. All were defeated by UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. about the same vote as carried the bilL

A motion by Senator Poindexter to refer the bill back to committee was roted down. The following Senators

against the bill: Borah, Brady, Bris-McCumber, Page, Poindexter, Root, statement has been issued by the committee:

"The welfare committee feels that Lippert, McLean, Martin, Myers, the discussion rife about the last Junior Newlands, Portine Comman, Owen, Newlands, O'Gorman, Owen, Portine Course, O'Gorman, Owen, Portine Por Overman, Owen, Perkins, Pittman,

Pomerene, Randsdell, Reed, Robin-Small of Arizona, Smith of Georgia, Smith of Merriand, Stevens, Stone, Swanson, Thomas, Thompson Thornton, Vardaman, Walsh and Wil-

liams. At tonight's session Senator Ashurst denounced the Spring Valley public show of one of our own tra- alleged corruption of councilmen, mous sums to corporations controlled

> SENATOR COLT OPPOSED. Senator Colt opposed the bill, declaring he was suspicious of "what is behind it." He voiced opposition to anything which would set a prece-

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### Are Out on Strike

QUINCY, Mass., Dec. 5 .- Three hus dred employes of the Fore River Ship-building company, said to belong to the Industrial Workers of the World, want on strike today on account of an allegel violation of an agreement by the company regarding working conditions. The United States battleelup Nevada to



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Fight Is Waged Against

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dent in giving away natural re-

the night session in a careful analy-earth. Afte question, eloquently urging adoption the bill. He pointed out sarcastically that most of the opposition came from New England. Vice-President Marshall ruled that

the vote be concluded by midnight. At this afternoon's session a question was raised as to whether, under the agreement to vote on the calendar day of December 6, the Senate could sit after 11 o'c'ock tonight, the hour set for adjournment, adopted early in the day. Vice-President remain in session and vote up to midnight.

.. REPLIES TO OBJECTIONS. Senator Walsh of Montana replied to the legal objections to the bill advanced by Senator Borah. He said that while it was admitted that the United States had no power to prescribe conditions under which water under the jurisdiction of the state of California should be dis-pased of, no attempt to legislate on that point was included in the bill practice.

He said the provisions which would "All the states of the nation are He said the provisions which would force San Francisco to supply water force San Francisco to supply water looking to California and asking Cali. achievements of his party.

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### PROGRESSIVES ACCLAIM NEW PARTY AT HISTORIC MEETING

#### Governor and Other Speakers Arouse Enthusiasm; Daniel Ryan Heads State Central Committee

(Continued From Page 17) and approval by a mighty chorus of

ayes and rounds of cheers. RESOLUTION PAVES WAY.

The organization of the State Cenresolution passed at this afternoon's session. It provided that the delegates from each congressional district should elect two members of the committee; that the twenty-two mem- for giving them the ballot bers elected should constitute a com-

empowered to nominate the officers of the Central Committee. Long before the convening of this evening's mass meeting Scottish Rite auditorium was crowded to the doors Great cheers greeted the governor on the platform. Men and women movement in California. He told of

rose from their seats and shouted. WELCOME BY GOVERNOR. Governor Johnson called the meet-

In a brief though enthusiastic audress he welcomed the progressives and recipred the happenings of the Mackrille Opening her remarks mitted with the day. He read a dispatch from Sena-she explained that womens work in a week ago tion of the progressive party in In- new sphere and that while it had in Johnson announced that the duly organ-diana and declaring that the fusion past years the activities of the stern-Bill Is Passed, Although Strong of the Progressive and Republican parties was an impossibility and be-youd even the slightest considera-

speaker, Daniel A. Rvan, Opening his remarks Ryan said, "Senator Clapp once said that he never saw such an audlence as greeted him in Indiana. If he had been at the Palace today he would have said that he had never seen such an aud-Senator Pittman occupied most of lience gathered on the face of the

arth." heard that call and are flocking to After tracing the organization of that standard. It is the call of huabout for a leader. "They had the principle to back

them up," he said. "They had the one eternal truth. They looked about for a leader and fortunately enough ideals for them they found a man big terms

TELLS OF JOHNSON VICTOR.

fighting qualities appealed to them," Ryan continued. "So he went forth against monopoly and he fought his progress of the progressive party.

way to victory.
"The people gave him the legislature that enacted into the laws the progressive principles, and although said that history had been written in Cullinan, Rolla V. Watt. Katherine John-California is the first State to adopt San Francisco today. He said a new son California is the first State to adopt the name of Progressive party, it is the first to put those principles into

the nation held as a proprietor, country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom which must be fulfilled by the party to California to choke the advance of until those conditions are remedied. It is a proprietor, whom the land was granted. No progressivism and ask, "Can they do We want the other three-fourths of B. Higgins, H. A. Charters, H. F. Murthy and the conditions are remedied. The country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send their emissaries government. We can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send the can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W. S. Chand-the country would send the can't have freedom bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargove, W

Great cries of tained, to contravene the laws of Cal- from every section of the hall.

ifornia governing water rights "Citizens of the great State of Cali-

der to this great governor. He will not go onward alone, but the people will back him up and go forward with him with a greater advance than

Mrs. Edson was the next speaker. She declared that a great debt of sive party by the women of California he

"I think the plan for active part-

Francisco, was next introduced by tled, not a broken ship." Governor Johnson,

He centered his remarks upon the that ship." its provision and declared that this measure would bring working men e meetthe same end of the rope. WO'H'N ON "FIRING LINE.

.California now had entered into & were not permitted to enter a big-Then he introduced the first ger and more important work "But here in California," she said, "We have seen promoted to the irring line. We are not used to it just list of the State Central Committeemen chosen tonight were." yet, perhaps we are not answering men chosen tonight were to the right hugis call but we are First Congressional to the right bugie call, but we are waiting. The Progressive party has the fundamental ideal, social and industrial justice, and we women have

the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, Ryan manity and we are following.

said the Progressives had looked shout for a leader.

"We women have no political knowledge of yesterday. We are not shedding tears at the passing of the Republican party We are turning to that party whose ideals are our ideals and who welcome us on equal

"I know that I voice the sentienough when they found Governor "I know that I voice the senti-Johnson." when I say to the Governor and all Great applause interrupted the should use us to the best advantage, personanty, integrity, and manity."

WALLACE SPEAKS.

HENEY SPEAKS,

declaration of independence had been

Union are still in that slavery," he the state to be made free; therefore dcck, A J Crices.

resounded we want this to be a national movement.

fornia, women and men of Califor- prediction that the United States nia, we stand together strong and de- would send Governor Johnson into termined to stand shoulder to shoul- the presidential chair.

> Other speakers of the evening were, John M. Eshleman, State Railroad Commissioner; Chester H. Rowell, and Judge John F. Davis. OVATION FOR ROWELL,

COMMITTEEMEN SELECTED

Ronch received a rousing cration when rose to speak. He declared that the achievements of the California Progressives would not be realized in their broad bers elected should constitute a committee of organization and should nership for women has come, she
mittee of organization and should nership for women has come, she
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scope at the present time, but they were mittee of organization and should we have received all we have greatness would loom up when they were teemen from each of the con-asked for, and the women of this greatness would loom up when they were teemen from each of the con-asked for, and the women of this greatness would loom up when they were teemen from each of the con-asked for, and the women of this looked back upon in time to come. Rowell congressional districts of California.

> Col. Harris Weinstock, of San central committee, who said recently ans: Governor Johnson leaves a scut-

"The Progressives have dismantled at ship," said Rowell. "They have said Rowell. workingmen's compensation act as a raker all the machinery with them. They and the speakers as they walked up- distinct achievement of progressive have taken the engines along with them and all they have left of that ship is one anchor and a name plate. That name plate bears the name of the Republican

> ewall then eaid that a that was left or the mepublican party in California The governor next introduced Mrs. were the 15 members of the state com-

er sex were confined to feeding the in the Falace Hotel temorrow afternoon. hungry and helping the injured, they He appealed to all those present to register themselves early rext year as mem ters of time Progressive party

Among those on the incomplete

Congressional Charles L Donohue, W. E. Weyend, J. L. McGillvary, Mrs. Christensen, E. M Norton, William Hazell, Fred Werner, General E. C. Forbes, Rolfe

L. Thompson, Ralph W. Bull, and Marshall De Mott.
Second District—F. G. Beach, Mr. Stevenot, Fl. E. Newell, E. C. Bonner, F. W. J. Gillotson, E. Frank Rutheford, W. J. Gillotson, E. Franklin, Dr. W. B. Mason, E. B. Walbridge, E. S. Birdsall

Third district-Clinton L. White. B. Coleson, W. H. Briggs, D. H Francis, H. C. Glenn, H. C. Howard, William Hudson, J. F. Moulton, Mr. Rowland, Mr. Moss, Wallace Rutherford and Mrs Kate Smith.

Fourth district - Mrs. A Ballard, A M Duncan, Mrs. Edward Glaser, Mrs. Augusta Jones, orga Redmond, Miss Rose Stalmof that principle, fighting was the next speaker reviewed the stock and Coarles F. Wheeler stock and Charles F. Wheeler Fifth District-Mrs. Ida S. Mackrille. John H. McCallum, Mrs Hagerty, R E Then came Francis J. Heney. He Baines, Charles J Williams. Eustace

> Sixth District-C. C. Young, C E. issued in California. He dwelt upon Snook, Arthur Arlett, J. Arthur Elston. the granting of women's suffrage in M J Kelly, Miss Blanche Morse, L S. this State as one of the greatest Robinson, William Sattherwhite, Mrs M J. Speddy, John W. Stetson, Mrs. Elsie Seventh District-T C. Hocking, A. P. bank, Mrs. R. L. Hargrove, W S. Chand-

B. Detrich, Frank M. Benson, C F Then Heney made the enthusiastic Blackstock L D Dohsepp. W R Flint Mankeim Mazon RNIA OUTFITTING CO.

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George S Gould G A Barrill, T. M

District-Mrs. Charles Edson A Dickson, Russ Avery, S. A. Bene et W F Bryant E J Blokel, R. A Collins, Mrs J Power Gates, F. C. Graham, Mrs. Sheller Tolhurst, J Powers Flint, Lee C G-cham, E E Leghton Tolhurst, Myer Lissren Mrs. Sheller Tolhurst. Mwer Lissrer, Mrs Cora D Lewis, Marshall Stimson, H W Arundrige.
Eleventh District—B L Riley, Edgar L Luce, John Beatty, Dr W P Burka, R L Carnahan, Dr Charlotte Clark, W

S Corgar, Mrs F C 112, 4 F . Lians George W. Marston, P. D Swing and L

PARTY LAUNCHED.

With the Progressive standard earer the center of attraction and master of ceremonies, the Progressive party of California was launched cisco a week ago, and then let any as a separate and distinct entity at man hesitate to go forward." the Palace Hotel this afternoon. In a speech which was loudly applauded, as there had been when Chester Governor Johnson uttered his two Rowell suggested at the orthing that gressive message. His every word was and women and outside in the corridors of the Palace Htoel an overflow throng stood with ears and catching even the faint echo of his words. The governors speech was not only a defense of the progressive stand and platform, but several times he departed from the beaten path of his address to comment upon the triumphs which California had wit-nessed under his administration

The meeting was cause to gracimal address. Danisl A ing at Scottish Rite Auditorium, and Governor Johnson was then selected cities as the chairman of the afternoon

was an uproar. ARLETT OFFERS RESOLUTIONS. The governor spoke for approxi- President Will Talk matery one hour and 20 minutes after which Arthur Arlett of Oakland of-fered the following resolution, which

"Resolved. That this conference proceed to organize the Progressive state central committee of California; and be it further "Resolved. That immediately upon the adjournment of this session all members present shall assemble around their respective standards and that each Congressional district then shall elect two members of the state central committee: that the 22 members thus elected shall be a committee on organization and shall report

Rite hall tonight at 8 p. m. "This committee of 22 shall recommend from each Congressional district ten state central committeemen in addition to the two state central committiemen elected as hereinbefore pro-

to this conference at the Scottish

The officers of the state central committee shall be chairman, four vice-chairmen, secretary, assistant secretary and treasurer. These officers shall be ex-officio members of the executive committee. TO QUALIFY UNDER LAW.

"Said committee of 22 shall, in its said report, recommend to the said evening session of this conference the names of persons to be selected to fill said officeand upon the adoption of said report the said persons so recommended by said committee suali be and become the officers of said state central committee, to serve until their successors are

"That the officers of the state central committee selected as hereinhefore provided, shall select from the state central committee 33 members of a state executive committee, three from each Congressional district.
"That the chairman of

elected and qualified under the primary law of the state.

thorized to appoint at large 15 additional members of the state central committee.

That the executive committee shall consist of 56 members and shall have power to fill vacancies in either the executive committee. the central committee, or emong

the officers. "Resolved. That this conference does urge the prompt organization of Progressive county committees in every county of the state and urges all Progressive county committee to see that

as a Progressive promptly after **NEW HOMES** January 1, 1914. LAYORS WOMEN. "This conference arges upon Westmoreland Park

the Progressive organizations throughout the state the giving of fair representation to the women of California on all party committees and in all party ac-This conference berehr directs the Progressive state central

every Progressive voter registers

committee and the executive committee thereof to co-operate with the Progressive national service, and authorizes and directs the said executive committee to organize a state Progressive servke following the national plan so far as may seem practicable." Governor Johnson took the vote on the resolution, which was adopted without any dissent. Just before adjourning the convention the governor remarked. "Contrast this meeting with the meeting held in San Fran-

There was much hughter at this

#### List S. American Firms So as to Trade With Us

Wilsiangion, Dec 6-A director of South American fams which are likely to become pure asers of American goods

commer and now is being prepared for Chester Rowell, who, departing from the custom of chairman, made no for-distriction. In a directory contains a mal address. Daniel & Pran made list of American and other foreign agents an announcement regarding the mass of South American importing firms and meeting to be held later in the even- the names of the parent firms of granen Louses located in various South American

The volume does not contain the names of South American exporters nor are the loud, and when someone cried "Three cheers for our next President." there was an unrear

# With 55 Suffragists

WASHINGTON, Dec 6 -President Wilson . Il receive fifty-five delugates from the Woman Suffrage convention at his executive offices at 12.30 p. m. Monday.

#### **Confederates to Gather** at Jacksonville in 1914

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. Dec. 6-The Veterans will be held in this city April 2: to May 1, according to announcement tel., by General Bennett II. Young, commander-in-chief.



PITTSBURG PLAYERS TO PRESENT NEW COMEDY

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PITTSBURG, Dec 6—The clever comedy, 'The Missing Miss Miller,' has been fended upon for production by the Pitssburg Choral scotety at P thian Castle during the latter part of this monit. The pay is one or three acts and twelve characters are required in the cast.

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# CLASPED

Editors of South Guests About Festive Board at Hotel ûakiand.

Commercial Club Is Host at a Royal Get-Together Assemblage.

Standing, as the noble strains of

"California, I Love You." burst forth from the orchestra in the great grillroom of the Hotel Oakland, the north and the south of the Golden State last night united in doing homage to the land of Sunshine, Fruit and Flowers. The editors of the south and the business men of the north met on a common ground—love of the state, of largest affairs ever given by the Oakland Commercial Club. One hundred night when the banquet to the visiting Southern California Editorial Association took place in the hotel. Business m n professional men, city officials and editors of the bay cities united to do honer to the visitors They spoke of Oakland, its hopes and its achievements of the south, its pride and its prowess—and of the great state which claims them both the home of the padres and the land

WELCOME IS EXTENDED. Mayor Frank K. Mott and President Harmon Bell of the Commercial Club first welcomed the visitors, who, after a trip to Mount Tamaipals with the San Francisco Commercial Club,

arrived in Oakland. Joseph E. Baker, editor of THE TRIBUNE: Colonel John P. Irish, and several of the southern delegation also spoke singing the praises of Cheers greeted the tidings of California's achievements. Cheers greeted the news of the Hetch Hetchy victory. The affair was one of the Figurest successes of the Hotel Oak-

Shortiv after the strains of the mal program of the affair was opened by President Bell of the Com-

DOES CITY'S HEART GOOD. 'It certainly does the heart of Oakland ond to welcome you here tonight," said President Harmon Bell of the Commercial Club in welcoming the gather-We have always felt that you to develop the country. May your spirit ertend north of the Tehachipi'

"If you were not editors and editors" wives I might say something. However, I am afraid of that word We'. So you mar expect no extended speeches towho are not editors take to the tall timters in the presence of the all-powerful

Fell then introduced Mayor Frank K.

'I am g'a' to welcome you here to-right wais Mott 'We glory in your all prosment for it means the advancefra great state. We, too, are or some to the advancement We are too modest, so to ್ರಾ ಒಳಗಿಕ pardon me if I recite · w things we are doing for wart ou editors to know 1- doing-for you are go-

างกา นฮ cas a people who have faith in the thand in their state. We have the great sindes in the past decade faires that even you must take notice of We have battled for our water front for 33 long years. Ours is victory. (A, plause

WATEPFRONT DEVELOPMENT. "In the development of that water-

front we are preparing for a great com-Every facility is to be incorpotated "We are spending three millions in new schools of the best type. I hope

300 vil carry away with you the full knowledge that Oakland is doing her Look our city over and enjoy courselves. To no mean city have we invited you' We are just seeing the list for the jail' (Laughter). earn fruition of our plans for the 'Ideal factories business activity and destiny, To this city I welcome you" John F Corrers at this moment arose

to announce that the lietch Hetchy bif! his announcement, and reading from his telegraphic bulletin, he quoted the vote "I will now call on Joseph E Baker, editor of one of the greatest rewrapers in California, THE OAKLAND TRIBir Ca'fornia, THU OAKLAND TRIB- say to you that we are the guests of UNE, to address you," said President the Commercial Club which represents you" said President Bell

This paper stands for Oakland all the Plause) time and works 25 hours out of 24' "LIKE THE GLAD HAND,"

"I came here at the invitation Joseph Caine, said the speaker, and tion to Joe Caine runs the town. Years ago ductive Joe Caire velcomed me to Sait Lake you dol City with his glad hand. We like the glad hand. Joe Caine was born glad to

See everybody
"I went to say a few things to the gentlemen of the press I do not think the service of the courir, editor is appreciated at his true value. He is always trying to be right, and is close to the people, doing what he can for his community and in this way to the na-

tion.
"I notice that the Southern California newspapers were most valuable to us when our communities on this side of the bay were in danger Then the news-papers of the interior voiced a protest, The country editor revolted against the invasion of local prerogatives. He stond up against this wrong. It was a great

ment and for the people DEBT OF GRATITUDE.

"So we of Oakland feel we own a debt to the editors of the country newspapers, particularly of Southern California, Their action is the assertion of the principle that governs the press-the voice of the The country newspaper is the voice of its editor He speaks personally to people whom he knows. Thus his influence is only measured by his personal standing. Thus this is the voice of the

is that they have advertised their resources. We are glad that you have done what you have There is no mightler man than the country editor." Colonel John P. Irish was the next

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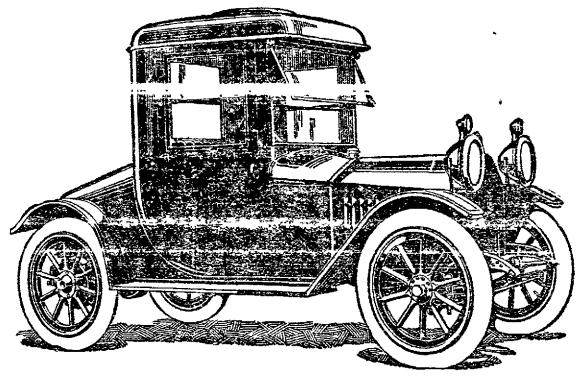
speaker. He was greated by prolonged Epplause and cheers. 'We appreciate the surprise you feel,'

said he "that San Francisco bay is not

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frozen over. Our mayor has told you of our city hall-police on lower floor, jail on the upper-and a long waiting

"I was a country editor I know the American cit -i'e city of churches, paper follows the lead of the people The country press of California is responsible for a great many good things No newspaper in this country has been the country clerk had passed the Senate Cheers greeted rewarded for its work. Whatever a country newspaper gets it has earned will probably be made at once A mo-

three times over. "You editors make your living out of business Let us consider the strangle hold taken by politics on business (Ap-

"I have seen a great factory—using vour products renar to close through state legislation' This concerns your press, and jou must begin to pay atten-tion to it' About you grows this pro-ductive state! If business crumbles, iyou dol

"See to it that business is relieved from the politics now strangling it! You have the initiative and referendum! Take advantage of them

"There is a stringent eight-hour law now pending Have you considered its effect? Are you going to have the courage to stand against it"

"I have been a farmer I have worked is hours. As an editor I have worked is hours. I prove that work kills no man!

(applause) "Make up your minds what you are going to do! Tell the truth! MANY ARE SUSPECTED.

"We are now in a sit ation where every pected

thiugs honestly. "No man who wields a pencil should forget that this means the undermining

of our prosperity. "The public opinion you build can make or tear down This country depends on its butiness men. You should study these things,

"Keep away from fads and fancies Strnd by business and stability. We want more factores here! Promote the pros-

"Again we welcome you to Cakland REPRESENTS EDITORS. Representing the Northern California Editorial Association, Friend W. Richardson was next called on by President

"I am glad," said Richardson, "to we come you to Alameda county. I am glad to see editors travel like you. It broadens the intellect.

"Tomorrow you will see Oakland. You will be arrazed. A man who travels appreciates California. Following the address of Richardson Perkins, Francis Smith and G. B Dan

#### TO MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL FOR POLICEMAN

REDDING, Dec. 6-The remittitur of the supreme court granting Daniel Fieming the railroad policeman who was convicted of manslaughter in the alleged killment of the court, has been received by

An application to admit Fleming to ball tion for a new trial will also be made at once It is not thought that Fleming the prosperity of the people. Let me will be tried again on the charge on the

appeals sent out by four I. W. W. "gen-level" for one thousand industrielless to Cooney was well known in Martinez and were arrested several days ago for addressing street crowds and were fined \$100 each

SALT LAKE CITY. Dec 6—It was stated at a late hour tonight at Bingham that no trace had been found of Ralph Lopez. Mexican slaver of six men, as the result of today's search of the result of as the result of today's search of the Apex mine, where he was brought to bay week ago The belief that the Mexican has escaped alive is growing

WILL KEEP OUT OF POLITICS. TUCSON, Ariz, Dec 6-William J Bryan Jr, a son of the secretary of state, This shatters the foundation of will open a law office here and announced formed and is pursuing two negros who ran who has succeeded in life is sus- who has just been admitted to the bar. time you began to think about this clares, however, that he will never run soberly and write honestly. Teach these for office.

WORK ON ROAD.

WALNUT CREEK, Dec 6—The road from the O. & A. station to Main street, including a connecting block on School street, has been rocked in defiance of expected downthours of rain. A rock dressing has yet to be applied.

J. L. Silve'ra was in San Fraucisco and Martinez yesterday on business.

REV. JOPSON WILL PREACH. ONCORD, Dec 6.—Rev C W. Jopson preson at the morning services tomor-row. A large attendance has been unged at Sunday school when preparations will be made for the Christmas festival, Rev. Mr. Jopson has been visiting in reach at the morning services tomor

with a few words of appreciation. Two other visitors also were heard. The affair of last night was under the direction of a special committee composed of George C Pardes (chairman), John F Conners (vice-chairman), D E President John E. Jones of the South- leis Today the editors will be taken participate on California erganisation, responded on an automobile ride about the county.

#### INQUEST TO HEAR OF **DEATH IN ACCIDENT**

PITTSBURG, Dec. 6-An inquest will be held by the coroner into the death of Michael Cooney, ore of the hest known mining operators and tunnel constructors ing of George Varner reversing the judg- in this part of the state, who was struck down to death here by the engine or

Southern Pacific train No. 50. Cooney was retiring from his labors on tank under construction for the Standard Oil Company and was on his way home, walking along the Southern Pacific

From d of the doubts in obtaining a conviction and the expenses to the county

POLICE QUELL TROUBLE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo, Dec 6—Police wealth sister in Chicago, where he has were kept busy this afternoon and evening answering riot calls as the result of this nephews, Inomas Murphy, resides here.

erals for one thousand industrialists to was engaged in directing the construction of the Santa Fe tunnel,

# RESIGN THEIR PLACES

#### POLICEMAN KILLED IN GAMBLING RAID

ET CHARLES, Mo. Dec 6-One po-liceman was killed, a second was mortally wounded and a negro was shot to

BARN IS BURNED.

ANTIOCH. Dec. 6—A large barn belonging to Antone Farla who resides on a ranch by the Willow Pass road became lighted as the result of children playing "bonfirs" last Thursday. There were several sests of harness and nearly sixty tions of hay destroyed in the conflagration. This is a great loss to the owner who, we understand, had no insurance on the property. The fire lasted from four o'clock in the afternoon until two or three o'clock the next morning

CETS HIS SHOTCEY nen peregna rouner, angered when

several men in Loran's saloon, in the had been subject to bitter assaults on annexed district, threatened him, went account of his support of the tariff home and grabbed his trusty shot-He reappeared in the saloon with the weapon. He is out on \$10 able to force a settlement of the coal bail. Charge, drunk. He will be strike Thomas would have had the heard in the Police Court tomorrow.

ENGLAND MAY EXHIBIT. LONDON, Dec. 6.-The British

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Actual \$1.98 Sweaters reduced to	\$1.23
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chiefs, put up in attractive Special, each FOR GENTS Gents' linen initial handkerchiefs with %-inch hem. Actual 25c val- 16 2-3c ues. Each

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and durable. 25c Special, each FOR CHILDREN Fancy colored handker-chiefs, 3 to the box, in doz-ens of pretty pat-terns Rox. 25c

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#### Wilson, Houston and McReynolds, Officials Mentioned

WASHINGTON, Dec 6-Rumors of possible charges in President Wilson's cabinet were subjects of discussion among politicians tonight despite emphatic denials from House sources. Names of three officials mentioned were Secretary of Labor William B Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture David F. Houston and Attorney-General James C. McReyn-

The gossip among prominent Democrats had it that Wilson had incurred the displeasure of the President by his failure to scribe the big Colorado coal str.ke. Coming on top of his speech before the American Federation of Labor convention, in which he assailed the copper barons of Michigan, it was declared that he was now unpopular with both capitalists opposed to the Federation and with the administration, which had counted on settling the Colorado troubles at once.

STRIKE INVOLVED. Behind the Colorado situation is ext year's successor to Senator Thomas and of the state congres-monal delegation President Wilson

bill with the free sugar clause in-cluded. Had Secretary Wilson been the labor secretary was sent to that

It is believed that the President is Panama-Pacafic committee, a sub-none too well satisfied with the re-sidiary creation of the London Board suits in the department of justice of Trade, tonight anounced that it is since McReynolds assumed charge, hopeful that the United Kingdom will Politicians assert that the Pres hopeful that the United Kingdom will Politicians assert that the Presi-participate in the exposition at San dent has hoped for some really big Francisco.

Secretary Houston is believed to be miscast in his position. Secretary Wilson, whom he succeeded, was part of the farmers' organizations. Houston is already opposed by the National Grange, and last week was snubbed by the Ohio Corn Club.

#### SUFFRAGETTES WATCH IN SHADOW OF PRISON!

EXETER, England, Dec. 6.-Militant suffragette followers of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst continued tonight their vigil about the Exeter fail here.

tempt to rescue her

#### **NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL** The Ancient Order of Hibernians of Oakiand Division No 2 will hold their annual New Year's eve ball in Moose Hall. Two thousand invitations have

HIBERNIANS TO GIVE

been issued. Souvenir programs are being prepared. Another feature of the ball will be the old figure dances, which have been given a place on the program.
These will be interspersed with old Irish

#### LONDON ON CRUISE IN YACHT AT PITTSBURG

about the Exeter jail here.

It is believed Mrs Pankhurst is in such a weakened condition that her removal to Holloway jail is impossible, but the nomen are taking no chances Should the militant leader be taken from the jail her followers on watch are considered certaian to make a determined attempt to rescue her.

PITTSBURG Dec 6.—Jack London, the not clist. Is cruising up the river in a natty little yacht which the writer on Wechnesday to get their mail at the focal nostoffice to where they have had it directed. London states they will the rescue her.

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#### **NEW METHOD TO SHORT**

WEIGHT COAL DISCOVERED KANSAS CITY, Kas., Dec. 6.-A new plan consists in loading less coal on the One ticket calls for the amount of coal is on the ground that ticket is delivered to the buyer. The other ticket calls for the correct amount of coal on the wagon and if the inspector should happen to be there the driver delivers this ticket

Causes Death From Bichloride of Mercury.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- William A Northrop's consideration for his wife fearing to alarm her after he had taken bichloride of mercury accidentally, caused his death in Harem Hospital yesterday.

Mr. Northrop was president of the Northrop Clothing Company, on East Fourteenth street, and lived at No. 120 West One Hundred and Thirtyfirst street, with his wife and nineear-old son.

On Tuesday he contracted a cold. Before he retired that night he took from a closet in the bathroom what he thought was a quinine tablet, and swallowed it.

In the middle of the night he awoke, ill, and found he had taken bichloride of mercury He did not disturb his wife, but went back to though suffering increasing

the morning he dressed as usual and left the house as if for busines, but went to Harlem Hospital. When the doctors learned what had happened they told him he was too He might have been saved, the hospital and remained until he died.

### ANSWER OF QUAKER OATS

government under the anti-trust law was filed in the United States Court here today. It is insubstance a detrick of the short weight coal dealers has nial that the Quaker Oats Company. or any of the 11 other defendants named in the suit, ever conspired to

was directed against the absorption

the Quaker Oats Company.

The answer filed by the Great Western makes denial that the company conspired with the Quaker Oats Company to restrain trade in oatmeal or its by-products.

#### wagon than the customer orders and monopolize or restrain trade. then giving the driver two tickets for it. The government suit particularly the customer ordered. If no inspector of the Great Western Company by

# DEER SO COMMON

Connecticut Milkmaids Find Game in Barnyards Menace to Autos.

DANEURY, Conn., Dec. 6 .- Under the law which protects them until 1917 deer are becoming so numerous in this section that they are a menace to automobiles on the state roads. The strong headlights of automobiles have the same effect as "jacking" the animals walking into the bright rays just as they do when shooters use a calcium light to kill deer at night. George C. Manchester, of New York ty who arrived here from the porth

was attracted by his searchlights near Kent last night and that he was going so fast he could not avoid hitting the animal. ditch and Manchester and his party narrow't missed injury.

Danton, of 42 Elm street, this city, bit a that he was not guilty of the crime gave big deer and apparently killed bim. The as its reason for acquitting him the be-

When men searched for the animal's carass later it had been dragged away by

deer he would have had to send his automobile over an embankment. This deer was so large that the impact joited those in the automobile.

Deer have beer reported roaming through many towns, overturning garbage cans at night and eating pumpkins in the They mingle freely with barnyard stock. Recently a new servant girl near Winsted who was sent out to the barn to milk the cows ran back to the novse, crying that overnight the cows had grown big forked horns at least so says her mistress, who has a reputation

In confirmation of this story, a veracious correspondence says that farmers are now labelling their cows so that immi-Consideration for His Spouse grant servants can tell them from the

#### Soon Complete Paving In Front of City Hall

ington street from Fourteenth street to Fred C. Koerber and Meyer F. Lewis. San Pablo avenue, in front of the new City Hall, will be completed within two weeks. When finished the pavement will be one of the best in the city. Although the work was just started this armed robbed stepped into the room week it is almost half completed, be- With a pistol leveled at the lawyer's cause of the many men and machines head the bandit compelled him to give up

have on the work. completion, that the street may be ready by the evening of December 24, when the Christmas eve celebration is to be held. The Washington street extension will be directly in front of the platform to be erected for the singers and musicians. and will hold thousands of people who will listen to the Christmas carols and sacred music.

#### SHANNON SUED FOR \$501 CHAMPAGNE BILL

dose being but one tablet of seven grains, had he sought treatment at once. His wife was called to the Margaret, who run the Eureka Hotel, to Shannon, former State Printer and mem-Margaret, who run the Eureka Hotel, to recover \$501 25 The bill, it is understood, is for champagne. The question in issue "Did Shannon consume the liquor un-COMPANY IS FILED alded in the space of two days?"

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The answer of He called attention to the fact that a default judgment against him set aside. the Quaker Oats Company to the dis- state law makes a man liable for only \$5 solution suit brought again it by the on any amount of houor he himself consumes exclusively Judge Crothers is considering the situation.

#### MARTINEZ PIONEER IS CALLED BY DEATH

MARTINEZ, Dec. 6.—Pleural pneumonia caused the death tonight of Simon Blum, a wealthy merchant and the oldest ploneer of this town. He was nearly 80 years old and came to California in 1853 He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Leontine Blum and five children, Myrathine, Albert, Edmond, Rosa and Hermine.

#### PRESIDENT WILSON ALMOST RECOVERED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Following a ong automobile ride today, Fresident Wilson was declared by his physician almost fully recovered from his attack of la grippe. The President took the trip in defiance of his doctor's wishes He insisted that the open air would do him good as he had been confined to the White House since Wednesday.

#### BAY POINT HOSTELRY AGAIN CHANGES HANDS

BAY POINT. Dec. 6—The Chapman hotel as again changed hands. This time Peter yane, the former partner of H C. Chapman, as bought out Chapman The name will again a Hotel Athens This was the name when hapman and Pano opened up as partners bout ten weeks ago Leter Chapman bought it Pano's interest and now Pano has bought it Chapman.

RECALL IS THREATENED. VALLEJO, Dec. 6.—Declaring that he was going to file recall petitions against Commissioners William P. Blake and George H. Warford for alleged malfeasance in office, R W. Burns, a blacksmith, submitted his notice of intention at the city hall today. Burns charges that Blake certified to a receipt for certain hay and Warford for labor performed in excess of the amount which should

COLONEL HAWES DIES. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Wire-less advices from Honolulu tonight tell of the death there of Col. Alexander G. Hawes, former member of the Bohemian Club and for forty years a prominent citizen of this city. Col. Hawes was a native of Vermont

and 82 years of age. He served through the Civil War. GIRL IS SENTENCED.
PRINCE ALBERT, Sask, Dec. 6

citizens of the city and pleading of her parents, Kathlen Simmon, aged 13, was today sentenced to ten year: the local penitentiary by Judge Brown for murdering her paymate, Julia Jennings, aged 5, at Warsaw.

THROWS INFANT FROM WINDOW. old infant of Mrs. Sarah Rotter is dying in a hospital tonight, having been thrown from a third-story window by Mrs. Rot-ter whom being in the building out up

#### Supposed Robber Is Killed by Deputies

CHEHALIS, Wash, Dec. 6.-An unihere today by Deputy Sheriff Kirkby here today by Deputy Sherin Alraby and Howell of Cowlitz county, who were searching for two men who robbed a hardware store at Castle Rock Thursday night A companion of the dead man, believed from descriptions to be Misse Donnelly, an escaped negro convict from the state penitentiary, cluded the officers and is still of large with a shariff a posseried in each of the state penitentiary. and is still at large with a sheriff's posse, pressing him closely. The two men were located in a thicket near Toledo, and ordered to surrender Upon refusing the deputies opened fire When the thicket was searched later the body of the uni-

#### Falconi May Have to Face Insanity Charge

coni, who was Tnursday acquitted by a jury of the murder of Emilio Devencenzi, The automobile was thrown into the a prize fighter, may have to face an insanity charge this week. It is quite possible that a second far will be summoned While coming up the state road from to inquire into Falconi's mental condi-South Norwalk the automobile of Ralph tion. The jury which Thursday decided animal had become transfixed by the down Desencers on Grant avenue

#### Damion said that if he had not bit the Judge Puts Drastic **End to Threats**

CHICAGO, Dec 6 - Joshua Tedford, who has risen to commercial prominence here in the seven wears during which a mandate committing him to prison was misplaced found a friend in Judge John Gibbons today "If the lays of this state are interpreted to mean that this redeemed man must go to prson I'll sign from the beach." said the ju He added that if necessary to would be rlad to issue a writ of habeas corpus or Tedford unless the latter was proved to have been implicated in misplacing

#### UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS TO DANCE

Oakland Council, No 394 United Commercial Travelers, will entertain at a dance to be given Tuesday evening in Maple Hall for the members and their friends. The event w. be the turd annual assembly. The committee of arrangements is composed of Ren Welsch,

ATTORNEY HELD UP. tornev James P Sweeney was sitting before an open window in his home, 2936 Jackson street, tonight, a masked and ave on the work.

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> FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS FORESTERS ELECT OFFICERS.
> LIVERMORE Dec 6 - Court Livermore F of A elected new officers Wednesday evening as follows: Cruef ranger,
> Jean Volponi, sub-chief ranger. Dan Calinghan, treasurer. W J Holm financial
> secretary. E J. Inman, recording secretary, Wm Rees S W., A. O'Donnell
> J W Civide Badgley S B Andrew
> S Worden, lecturer, J J Cailagoan,
> drugsist, Geo. W Beck, physician, Dr. J.
> K. Warner

WORKMAN INJURED BAY POINT. Dec 6—A hook on a mo-tor struck John Nordstrom while he was at work in the pards of the C A. Smith , rangements ably assisted by a large comnumber Collicant, Hacturing the order in mittee.

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#### LADIES' AUXILIARY ENTERTAINS ENGINEERS

S. and O engineers local union 507, by President Wittee of local No 59, San the Ladies' auxiliary of that order, in Francisco, J B McSaba, business agent of the Steam Shovel Local No 29, San Star King hall on Thursday evening, of the Steam Shovel Local No 29, San Covers were laid for 400 guests, and the Francisco, Secretary Pract of the Ala-Following the banquet, addresses were listened to by the assemblage, and many appropriate toasts responded to Will-MRS. TIERNEY HUMI.

CONCORD Der 6 — Mrs John Tierney was severely bitten through her shoe by acted as toasumaster. Later in the evenation dog several days ago An examination ing a varied program was offered, confirmed the neighbors, showed that it was free recitations, violin solos and character recitations, violin solos and character singing Each visitor was presented with a souvenir by Mrs T J Roberts.

Mrs Vonmurich. president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, had charge of the ar-

COMEDIAN DIES.

ident, Snellings, second vice-president, T. J Rogers, third vice-president, Kei-An elaborate banquet was given the vice-president, Fenley.

Viciting executive officers of the I U of The visiting officers entertained were

meds County Buildings Trade Countil. Andrew Branat, business agent of the cisco. Brother Newton of the district council of carpenters, Brother Hattrup, secretary of local No 59, San Francisco; Brother Sugard of local No. 64, San Fran-

LONDON, Dec. 6 -Aleck Hurley, one of the foremost Coster comedians on the English music hall stage, died here today. He was recently ADMIRAL NILES, RETIRED DIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- Kossuth Niles, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., retired died suddenly today in a bookstore in the shopping district. His home was at Winsted, Con. He was born in Belleville, Ills, in 1849, was graduated from the Naval Academy 1869 and retired in June, 1911.

PRISONERS ESCAPE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 -After searching all night, deputy sheriffs gave up their chase after Edward Kelly and Wesley Quincy, who escaped from the count; jail yesterda... The men were not found in Sutro forest or in the vards of the Spring Vaney Lumber Company, where they first sought refuge after dashing from the regetable garden A search will downtown section

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Pay Big Penalty for Present-Day Methods, Says U. S. Surgeon-General.

System Often Leads to Degenerative Changes and Is narmiui.

WASHINGTON Dec 7-Surgeon-General C F Stokes U S N, tells the bureau of education that the present day athletics in vogue in colleges are harmful rather than bereficial to the student

'Not only does the modern method of physical training turn out men wno easily fall prey to degenerative changes, but it

in college life" he says. The non-athletes are left to gain what physical development their own initiative 1' qu. es. -A guided and unrecorded. The tendency is to select those alread: well developed. train them and grind them unti the unfit are weeded out, and then overtrain

the remainder
"I am not arguing for less athletes. In fact I believe we should have more athletics, out they should be of a chalacter to produce a nel rounded de comprient of a'l rathe i an in ex ess e dete onment of the few who are already well equipped this call St this call training s oild be compulsors, marked upon a basis of standards and be as much required for graduation as exceterce in Greek, Latin or natiematics it should probe a some ple agile all round, well developed individual not a muscle bound mass of

"In 1911 the medical records of 625 star or specialized athletes of the classes of 1992 to 1911 Inclisive, at the Naval Academi mere careful examined and results of the in e-cusation in blished. In 1912 the recomes of the non athletes of the same classes were examined not so much in the expectation that the ph stological question and ed most sus ent his of peing answered describer by matchematics alone, as in response to the general request for lucturer information

RECITES RESULTS OBTAINED.

"The results obtained show that twent,-two casualties (retirements and neatrs) occurred among the non-athletes as compared with twenty-one emong the athletes Furtner it was found that diseases selected to which athirtes have a possible or probable causative relation. there has been but one death among em atmetes as compared with six for the athlete group

'The following conditions or disabilities show an excess amounting to 50 per cert or more among at letes. Aftericallerosis valvular disease of the heart, cardiac rregularity, cardiac diation cardiac pripertropin, gastric disturbances, albuminuria, general poor health, obesity tuberculosis and various traumatic

less ons as well This hare statement of fact shows that in castaities and in the listed abnormal phis cat condu ons the ron-athletes and the athletes are about equal But this is misleading without due con-deration of other factors invoiced. It must be remembered that the athlete group consists of a body of 'twice-picked men tel despite the bandicap of suppress. better physical material the casualty list of the athletes about equals that of the non-athleces

15 DEVELOPED HERNIA 'It is interesting to note that among the 625 athletes there were fifteen indi-riduals who developed herma, and this disable to appears to be associated par-ticularl with football record. This game though somewhat hazardous as pla ed is considered dangerous by reason of the disabing after effects that, in my opinion, make it questionable as a sport to be encouraged at least where future naval officers are being trained Long-distance crew or foot racing appears to throw the greatest strain on the

organism since the effort is severe as well as long continued
"The prelonged rigorous course of physteal exercise necessary in physical sports is believed to be dangerous in its after effects upon those who indulge in ath etic sports sufficiently to excel therein, and I wish to emphasize the fact that we ought to look for the after effects of athletes among those who tried to excel and failed, it is here, I am convinced that we shall find a high de-gree of damage"

INHUMAN AND BRUTAL Dr J W Kime of Fort Dodge, Ia., has told the bureau of education that athletic events are inhuman and brutal. He

There are athletic events, especially those of the track that are too strenu-ous for the boy, they are unreasonable. innuman brutal Every track event race above the SIO-yard dash belongs to this class, the quarter-mile, which calls for the highest speed, the last ounce of effort the boy can comman from start to finish, the half-mile, the

from start to finish, the half-mile, the mile race, the two mile and everything of this class or kind. These things are not development, they are foolish, injurious inhuman.

In all these races above the 220 many boys reach the line completely exhausted every cell and fibre of every tissue in their bodies has been called upon to give its last unit of strength, heart and lungs have been driven to the extreme limit or their endurance, the visses are at the point of bursting under the mighty pressure of the heart, and frequently pressure of the heart, and frequently there vessels do give way and hemorrhages occur Many fall across the line and are carried from the field struggling

for breath
"Would I abolish athletes" No, but I
would rake athletes sale I wo'!
not force the boy, as I would not drive
a horse or abuse a dog"

#### CHURCH TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY OF OPENING

St Paul's Episcopal church will celebrate the first anniversary of the open-During the year several memorials have been added to those which were in place at the first service, namely, a carved oak pulpit, the gift of Robert H Collins in memory of his mother, a window in the baptistry, the gift of Mr and Mrs. F. M. Avery, and an Episcopal chair, the gift

of Dr. Harry East Miller This has been one of the most successful years of the parish history as was shown by the annual reports heard at the meeting of the congregation on last Tuesday evening, and the beginning of

bers hopeful of still larger usefulness in the community The same vestrymen have been elected for the ensuing year, Brace Hayden, senior warden; B. A. Mc-Allaster, junior warden; F. A. Allardt treasurer, Theodore F. Dredge, William Moylan DuVal, James Daniel, Robert H. Collins, Frank M Avery, Richard H. Kessler, Frank R. Rich, James H. Wai-

Special preparations have been made for the services on Sunday Winston Churchill, author of mary popular novels, latest of all being "The Inside of the Cup," which deals with the problems of the church, will make the address at the

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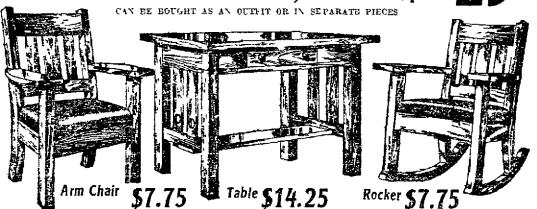
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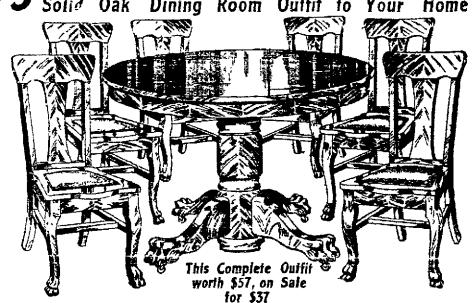
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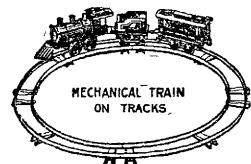
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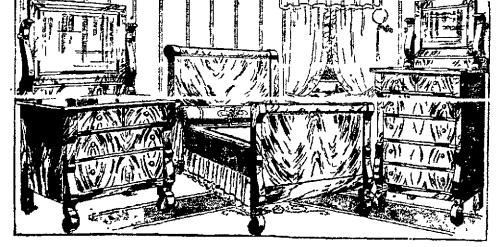
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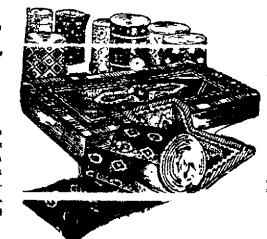
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# ON AMUSEMENT

Rev. White Deplores Tendency of Modern Dance and Drama.

The Church and Questionable Amusements" was the theme of Rev George W. White, pastor of the First Methodist Espiscopal church of this city, last eveming at the quarterly rally of the Epworth League Alliance of Alameda county, held in Klinkner hall, Fifty-ninth bers of the organization were the guests of the Epworth League of the Golden Gate Methodist Episcopal church, over which Rev. George A. Brice presides as laster. The young women of the league served the fellowship dunner, which was followed by a "Mt. Hermon Social Hour," hymns and a prayer led by Rev. Irving E. Thompson of Harvard.

Immediately after the offertory, Dr. White preached, giving his views upon anneaments. He said in part:
"Human beings need to be amused. Wen is said to be the only animal which humbs. The benefits of laughter depend on what is laughed at. Mirth may be entirely innocent, or it may be injurious. The danger today is that the wor'd is being led to laugh at sin and to take it as a joke. bees of the organization were the guests

The anusement question is one of the most difficult which the modern church has to face. No bread minded church or "minister wishes to put barriers in the way of innocent or helpful diversions for the members, especially for the years. Let when the cambling spirit is to grife that the police departments of some cities have put bridge whist parties under the ban, it is not strange that earnest pastors question the influence of card parties.

ON DANCING AND THEATER.

"And when most cities have had to establish censorship of public dances, and when the schools have had to put prohibitions on certain kinds of dancing, one can not escape the conviction that the whole dancing business is on the tobog-

whole dancing husiness is on the tobog-gan slide toward evil.

The theater has also been caught in the same downward tendency. No one doubts that the theater might be a great educational force as well as a source of innocent diversion. But it is openly charged by such eminent dramatic crit-ics as Walter Pritchard Eaten, Samuel Hopkins Adams, Alan Dale, and notably by the dean of all critics. William Win-ter, that the theater of today has largely descended to the exploitation of vice for the money there is in it; and that the tastes of theater-goers are being cortastes of theater-goers are being corrupted so that refined plays no longer pay. The tenderloin is being transplanted from the red light district to the

ing moral lessons, when the fact is, it is because such plays draw crowds, largely made up of women and girls, and make lerse door receints. Architehon Farley of New York, a few years are, charged that the theater is more corrupt now thar in the worst dars of Rome's degerieract, and Mr. Burnham, president of the New York Theater Manager's association, endorsed the statement. Is it any wonder that many cities are appointing stage censors, and that faithful ministers are warning their flocks against the theater?"

TO ARRANGE NAVAL HOLIDAY. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- An agreement to vote Monday at noon on the Heresley bill, to authorize President Wilson to co-operate with Great Britain to arrange a naval holiday, was made today in the House Several speakers were heard in support

WOMAN IS PICKPOCKET. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Howard Shruance, of 1429 Hyde street, was robbed by a female pickpocket of \$20 last night. He complained to the police of the Central Station.

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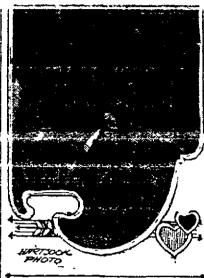
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# Engagement Told





MISS SELMA STEINBERG.

Formal announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Steinberg of 678 Brockhurst street of the engagement of their daughter. Miss Selma Steinberg, to Jack Salomon of New York. Miss Steinberg will receive her friends at a reception given at her some Sunday afternoon, December 21, the hours being from 2 until 5 o'clock. Assisting Miss Steinberg in receiving her guests will be her sister, Mrs. Fred Balin, Miss Gladys Spiro and Miss Minka Bloom. No date has been set for the wedding. The bride-elect is one of the attractmany friends here who will make her the motif for many pretty attentions before ner marriage.

# JOHN B. WYMAN CIRCLE HOLDS ANNUAL BAZAAR

The annual bazaar of the Colonel John B Wyman Circle, No. 22, Ladies of the G. A. R., which was held yesof the G. A. R., which was held yesterday in Woodman building, was one of the most successful affairs of the season. Mrs. Janet Lott, president of the John B. Wyman Circle, was the director of the bazaar, while Mrs. Charles Gearhart was chairman of the executive committee.

Last evening a dinner was served by the auxiliary between 7 and 8 o'clock. During the repast several given by the frater nity sisters and the comrades. At the bazaar there was a

bined candy, doll and ice cream booth in charge of Mrs. J. Lane; a fancy work booth in charge of Mrs. J. Levy; a fish pond in charge of Mrs. C. Egan; a country store in charge of Mrs. C. Gerhard, and the Japanese booth was presided over by Mrs. Jeannette Lott, in Japanese costume Other articles were sold by members of the circle,

The auxiliary, in order to further increase the Sawtelle fund, will give a theater party at Ye Liberty Friday evening, December 19. Mrs. J. C. McMath and Mrs. Lott are in charge.

#### GARDNER L. HARDING TO LECTURE TO UNION MEN

Gardner L. Harding, a representa-tive of the British labor movement and special correspondent of the London Daily Herald, the official organ of the English trades unions, will arrive in Oakland today from China, where he has been making a special study of industrial conditions in the new republic.

'Harding went to China as the representative of the London Daily Herald three years ago. During the revolution he was associated with Dr. Sun Yat Sen in the publication of his official organ and also served as war correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph. While in China Mr. Harding studied the history of the railroads, covered the cotton industry, and made a general investigation of industrial conditions in that country. with special reference to the effect they will have on labor and commerce in the western nations.

A local labor organization has arranged to have Harding address a public meeting at Hamilton auditorium this evening, at 8 o'clock, on The New Industrial and Political Conditions in China.'.

#### DISAPPEARING MICE PUZZLE IS SOLVED

Mysteriously - disappearing mic have for some time past puzzled members of the Chamber of Comrerce when, after scampering about the floor they vanished, no one knew where, save the mice themselves. The accidental upsetting of a large pumpkin, one of the chamber's exhibits, this morning solved the mystery. The mice had gnawed a hole under this, and had a nest in the

The big pumpkin has been in the Chamber exhibit for several years, and the interior of the cells will be Ret. A. L. Lind, Rev. Samuelson and and had dried inside like a guord, and the interior of the doors to Mr. Modeen In this the mice made their home. There was a considerable population

"ETERNAL LIFE" SUBJECT. G. W. Cook, of San Francisco, is to consider the question. "Is There an doors and walls of the detention cells of the question. There are doors and walls of the detention cells of the question. There are doors and walls of the detention cells of the question. There are doors and walls of the detention cells of the question of the control of the sub-control of the sub-control of the detention cells. Announcement is expected Monday of Tuesday of the meeting of the sub-control of the sub-control of the control of the co The speaker believes this pertinent Other work will be of Bessemer steel.

in ministerial work. The I B. S. A., cleaned. whose a teples, this lecture is held. extends a cordial welcome to all who are interested in Bible study and kindred matters. The Association reports that considerable interest decrease of \$12,570,000 in imports has been aroused by the special seriand an increase of \$5,900,000 in exber, and it expects a continued response on the part of the public on

matter should be brought to the attention of every thinking person for their earnest consideration. It is unspecial attention has been paid to derstood that Cook has given this sanitation and each cell will have its discussion, which will be called for

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The Board of a call for the original committee will trade's returns for November show a be issued.



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Work on what has been projected as the "finest city jail of its size in in Oakland vesterday afternoon to America" is to be commenced shortly, co-operate with the San Francisco as the contract has been let, and Swedish committee in raising funds plans and specifications are being for the Swedish building at the extransmitted to the East to the Pauly position grounds. The committee on cation of the steel for the ceil work and interlocking devices. The contract was let this week to the Pauly Jail Building Company for the fabri-

The jail occupies the upmost three floors of the city hall and is over 200 purpose. The me absolutely fireproof construction will George C be lighted with electricity, have perfect sanitation, and will be an exemplar of the maximum of safety for the jailers and for the prisoners. banks of eight, fronting upon the

each cell will be controlled by a lockfrom the main entrance. All exterior doors and the cell doors and walls of the detention cells

years in which he has been engaged will be sanitary wire type, easily

decrease of \$12,570,000 in imports

**Building Structure at** 

A Swedish committee was formed American merchants in the Hotel Oakland yesterday afternon for that

The meeting was called to order by George C. Moreen, who explained its object. The following were elected officers of the local committee in Oaklard: A. J. Arderson, president: Rev. C. F. Lindstrum, temporary In the main jail the cells will be in secretary; Charles Blom, permanent secretary: A Sutherland, treasurer. main entrance to the big room in Addresses were made by Dr. A. O. which they are to be erected, and will Lindstrum. Dr. Andreen, Rev. Seth, Alexander. secretary of the San cells will rise three tiers in height, Francisco committee, Dr Liber craniz

#### ing device within reach of the faller ANNOUNCEMENT EXPECTED OF SUB-COMMITTEE MEET

consolidation of Oakland's commer-

Chamber of Commerce lay several before the body These will be worked over, and, when one is approved

TO DREDGE SLOUGH.

To perform Government dredging og rations in Midchipman slough, the American Dredging Company's dredge Sunday evenings in the future. It is to be held at 325 Broadway, between land Launch and Tugboat Company of the lectures that Cakland is being shifted from Italian riough by tugs of the Oakland is being shifted from Italian riough by tugs of the Oakland is being shifted from Italian riough by tugs of the Oakland Italian riough by tugs of the Oakland Launch and Tugboat Company A considerable section of territory in and Saturday, Dec. 13. Sale opens the vicinity of the slough will be re-

#### TWO LECTURES BY

is both an agricultural and a religious expert. He was brought from New York city in the first instance to deliver several lectures during the "ministers"

Week," which is now in progress at the University farm at Pavis Dr Wilson is of Court of the proper in the proper sense of the public.

Operation and Federation." These lectures defined in the public.

AWARDED SECOND PRIZE.

AWARDED SECOND PRIZE.

In the recent popularity contest given by C. B. S., Dalmatia, Assembly the proper in the proper remedy at once There is nothing better in the world than Dr. King's New Discovery. Lewis Chariberiain, of Manchester, Obio, writes about his children: "Sometimes in severe attacks we were afraid they would die, but since we proved the public. superintendent of the Presbyterian de-partment of church country I fe. of New was awarded second prize. Miss York city. He studied so lology at Col- Gutronich polled 56575 votes.

lation to the church of the world at pairs, the steam schooner Alcatraz is DR. WARREN H. WILSON large. He will lecture tomorrow even- at the Pacific shippards. Tie craft The Pacific Theological seminary antional church. Dana and Durant streets, Heads, causing the damages now benounces two lectures by Dr. Warren H Berkeley. The Country Church and ing repaired at the local yards. Wilson of New York City. These lee- Community will be his subject. Montures are of special interest because he day evening December S. on "Rural Co-is both an agricultural and a religious operation and Federation." These lec-

umbla university and had for years been; STEAMER HERE FOR REPAIRS. actively interested in the bringing of For the installation of a rudder

rural communities into a more vital re- propeller and numerous other re-

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son Seal, Chinchilla, Squirrel, Raccoon, Fox ..... \$75 Neck Pieces and Muffs—Large and very elegant ermine. Mink, Shink and White Fox \$45 \$100 Neck Pieces and Muffs-Very fine selected skins, Ermine, Fitch, Mink, Skunk and

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factured on the San Francisco peninsula.

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Drum to Cordelia is built of steel towers,

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rious directions to Oakland, Napa, San

Rafael and other distributing points. This

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taken. It further states that every other leading nation of the world

has long had a pensioning system for the retirement of employes, and

the association expects to wage

spirited and successful warfare.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND

that of our government, the circular letter states that there are

central California.

mby turned referred to above, leading from the dam into Bear valley, is 4450

being 1969 yards per day.

feet in length.

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CEMENT POD DIETS

Operations for the the city wharf at i' ster street have been

linck Play Is Pro-

POSTON, Dec. 6-"Monne Van-

The acting hinges on a slege of Pisa by the Florentines, under Prinzivalle, in the fifteenth century. Monna Vanna, wife of Prince Guido of Pisa, willing to sacrifice her honor to save her city, meets Prinzchants here will at once be posted through this company as to how the party paid his bills where he former livalle at night and discovers that he ly lived. These credit guides are made up in resorted to this stratagem in order districts covering the entire state of to see her again. Pisa is saved by reinforcements and Vanna takes of the press recently that the company of the press recently the pressure that the pressent that the pressure that the pressure that the pressure that chants in each of the districts, and protection. Guido misunderstands expected to put the Drum power plant every merchant rates his own customers according to how they have the observation of protection of the press recently had the company to the press recently had the company of the press recently had the pressure of the

a realization of her own heart and the spring comes again, when the Pacific Andre Caplet conducted.

EGG DEALER BANKRUPT.

ement of eggs more precious than gold, Mi- It has been a box job and a quick one of Web- chael Papas, an egg dealer, of Hay-... it d by the ward, was adjudged a bankrupt in immediately after authorization had been Special whart Concrete the Federal Court here today. Company, a local concern, under the lowes \$4,000 principally to ranchers it is considered that during five months

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GIGANTIC POWER PROJECT

PACIFIC GAS CO. FINISHES

Spaulding to Cordelia in perfect har-

The foregoing dispatch from Vice-President and General Manager John A. Britton of the Pacific Cas and Electric The actual pouring of concrete occupied Company was received at the company's eadquarters on the afternoon of November 26 and it conveyed the welcome infelligence that the his mower project in the Summit region of the Sierra Nevada which had been in process of construction for little more than a twelve month was now an accomplished fact; that the last The smile canal from the tunnel to Lake Spaulding dam, completion of which from was due this season between June to 225-foot level was announced only a and October. This canal is 12 feet wide few days ago, had already been put in at the bottom, and has a capacity of 400

ditch down Bear Valley, and with the gl- River gorge is a steel and concrete buildgantic force of a drop of 1375 feet were turning the wheels that set going the electric generators in the Drum powerhouse in the Bear River gorge; that the electric energy generated by these means was already humming along the 110mile stretch of steel tower line from Drum to the company's Lig sub-station at Cordella between Sussun and Benicla, to add its quantum of 20,000 horse power to the plant

ANXIETY SET AT REST.

All anxiety concerning the successful eter at one end and of medes at the utcome of the great project whose progoutcome of the great project whose progress has been a matter of intense interest by the dispatch. It showed not only that the work was done, but that from one end of the line to the other there was not a hitch of any kind. The supreme test had been made, and "Pacific Service" was now reaping the reward of its long period of battle asginst the hundred and one problems which confront a power company in an enterprise such as that which the Facific Gas and Electric Company has Drum power, as indicated by Manager brought to a point of practical comple- Britton's dispatch is "synchronized with brought to a point of practical comple-

Had the performance of yesterday taken place earlier in the year it might in the nature of ceremonial observance. But it has been stormy in the Sierra region of late, and so the spectacular was emitted. Last Monday a sufficent of the various systems the company in motherless, she had been the house-amount of water was turned in from the sures continuous service of electricity at hold drudge for a father from whom reservoirs above the dam to reach as far as the tunnel leading from throughout the entire system, which tion, but even this could not stifle engineer in charge of the construction work, sent word to Mr. Britton that all the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's most hopeless, she is suddenly swept are sent some sections limited in the Pacific Gas and Electric Company's most hopeless, she is suddenly swept are in the rest to the is in the KE are are in the order of 2 wondrous repeated train, and from Orel, a small double that amount to complete the entire glamour, poetry and charm which The Merchants' Mercantile Company is preparing to publish a credit na," a music drama by Fevrier, too proceeds to the Drim Company above inwords of 150 000 horse power, additional from it comes, after three years, and guide for this district, including Los produced for the first time in Engineer Baum. At the hour indicated the company a consumers, but it will be even the hollest material beauty. There have been that the enormous reversality seen that the enormous reversality and house hours and house have been produced for the first time in Engineer Baum. At the hour indicated the company a consumers, but it will be even the hollest material beauty. America at the Opera House here by the dispatch Manager Britton per- readily seen that the enormous reve- can never satisfy. She gives up all formed the simple ceremony of setting in motion the machinery of the new system. then justify the outlay, position, the launching of a ship, or some similar ceremony, the pressing of an electric button does the business; in this instance it was the closing of a

events and passions brings Vanna to be a cessation of construction work until Active Campaign by Civil Serthe abandons Guido for Prinzivalle | Gas and Electric Company expects not Mary Garden appeared as Monna only to double the capacity of the Drum Vanna, Vanni Marcoux as Guido Power Plant but to complete a number and Lucian Muratore as Prinzvialle. of addational hydro-electric developments Others in the cast were Paola Lud-licker, Louis Daru, Jeska Swertz, many miles down the valley, all of which Alban Grand and Taddee will take their water from the Lake Sprudding scurce, and, when completed, will bring the aggregate of this great

Heighen by the radical commission. When Company, a local concern, under the lowes served principally to the winter season all surface work direction of Julius Anderson, a local near Hayward, from whom he purchased eggs, and to a friend from was impossible some idea is given of the whom he borrowed a large sum.

# THE HIGH ROAD

Gives Mrs. Fiske Opportunity for Dominant Element of Her Acting Art.

Winfield Barnes	Kugene Ormende Kenneth Hunted fock Arthur Byros
Alan Wilson	Kenneth Buntel
John Stephen Made	ockArthur Byros
Blas Page	Aldrich Bowke:
Rarvey Lawrence	Foxhall Daingerfield
Martin Denison	George McLeo
Beatt	Harry J. Holliday
Cornelina Murray	George Fearing
Lealin Farley	Richard Hal-
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MAITY PARE	maid. Nina Melvill
Esther, Mrs. Page's	main

Just as that dominant element of the acting art-naturalness-reach-

its worth in "The High Road," at the ing, the finest of its kind in the west. It Macdonough Theater. Sheldonism, Is 200 feet long, 100 feet wide and 50 feet be it known, is the happy faculty of high. There are two electric generators installed there at present, each of 16 000 making something dramatic out of horse power capacity. Trese are now grinding out electricity night and day nothing at all; of taking the tried. true and hackneyed and shellacing without ceasing. Later on it is proposed them until you almost believe there's to install two more generators which, as sometising new under the stage sun. before stated, will double the capacity of Edward Sheldon has given Mrs. canal to the power house there is 6000 did an opportunity of letting natural feet of steel riveted pipe 6 feet in diam-

done it with situations as old as the hills—situations that, by a clever twist, take on a new meaning. It is to his credit, let it be said, and detracts not a whit from the reputation he has established as a leader of the American school of playwriting. and the electric energy is carried along copper and pluminum wires at 110,000 STORY OF PLAY.

"The High Road" is the story of a woman's life from its early struggles amid poverty and soul starving conditions, her gallant progress in the face of almost overwhelming odds, with ever a spiritual growth steady and sure, until she finally emerges triumphant in a splendid destiny.

The play depicts the different

epoch marking periods in the life of whose childhood and Mary Page, whose childhood and early youth had been spent upon a of the company's hydro-electric plants in the mountains pouring into one and the small, rocky and unproductive farm. same pot, as it were. By this tying in in Northern New York. Early left each one of its distributing stations unkindness was almost her only portakes in thirty counties in northern and the great soul and the love of beauty rentral California.

The entire work has been carried on by given gifts. When her outlook seems inwords of 150 con horse power, additional from it comes, after three years, an nues to be derived from this will more that she has known of luxury and then justify the outlay. own living to make her own place, and so to strive to reach the ideals that have grown so strong. Now she succeeds, despite heart breaking disasters, how she becomes one of the great servants of humanity, and, after years of striving and disfilusion, finally finds a great love and her woman's happiness, these make up the warp and woof of Mr. Sheldon's play.

INTEREST BECOMES TENSE. the unfolding which touches upon social and polit the public mind, there is said to be a tenseness of interest, a variation of character drawing and developments, a picturesqueness and a power that make the play a remarkable contri-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—An bution to the drama of the period. active campaign by the United States Best of all, the finest efforts of Mrs. Civil Service Retirement Association Fiske's art are enlisted in the vis-(customs branch) is to be waged unlikation of Mary Page Particular. looking to the persioning of disabled by gratifying is the fact that the role

the matter before Congress. Among Fiske's wonderful personality, as the literature now being circulated none other has done in years.
by the association is a little With Mrs. Fiske, who, by the way issued by Theodore N. will be seen in her present Oakland Vail. president of the American engagement for the last time, tonight Telephone and Telegraph Company, —ar stage artists who give her ex-"Mutual Relations and In-cellent support Arthur Byron's porterests of the Bell System and the trait of John Stephen Maddock Public." Shares second honors for splendid In this booklet Vail states that his work in a part he created in New system on December 31, 1912, had York. Winifred Barnes is hammered 141,000 employes, and he further home by Eugene Ormonde. The

"it has set up a decent production in its entirety is worthy

of Mrs. Fiske.

eral employes who have been peition-ing Congress for the past 10 years Major Ferguson Declares, in among them, but to date no action Paying Alimony, He's Not other than the expenditure of \$25,000 Affluent. for data on the subject has been

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 -A dis-

sertation upon the social side of army life was given by Major H. T. Ferguson on the witness stand before Judge Graham today It was a most interesting side light upon the society of the army post. Major Ferguson was MUSIC TO LURE FISH in court to request a reduction of the amount of alimony asked by his KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6.-B C Hal- wife, Hattie May Ferguson, who is deman, fire alarm superintendent at suing for divorce. Mrs. Forguson fire headquarters, is far from being thought \$200 a month essential. a fisherman. He is an inventor and major explained that he would will electrician. However, he is spending ingly pay \$175, but that he would be his spece momente in his workship embarrassed financially if he had to perfecting a device for catching fish. put up \$25 more. He recommended delegation. A telegram to Representa- are not people, what are they?

Mr. Haldeman contends fish are that \$75 go to the wife and \$70 to the John Garnet reads. "There are seen Both telegrams are signed." Mr. Haldeman contends fish are that \$75 go to the wife and \$70 to attracted by lights and music. He each of his two children, a sen and a says he has experimented with the daughter. gold fish in an aquarium at his home.

"I realize that money is needed The proposed fishing device consists My daughter, who is 13 years old. of a telephone reproducer and several must take her social position in the small electric lights. A storage battery is used for lightng the electric lights. The telephone is very much musunderstood to the storage bat. also is connected to the storage bat- all honorable gentlemen, but we are tery and then to a phonograph by also poor fellows financially to associate on a par with Haldeman says that he will the millionaire. This is a fact that is

put his device together in a few weeks sometimes lost sight of." and give it a thorough test at Over-The court was impressed by the major's frankness and he reduced the alimony to \$175 and gave Mrs Ferguson a decree. She asked for her divorce on the ground of de

POLITENESS SET HIM FREE.

Burney this morning on vagrancy charges. Temporani, I have not been morel a

Sunday School Convention to be held in Tokio in 1915. Dr. Smimidzu said "From your politoness I would take it he was unalterably opposed to wothat there is some good in you" observe)



# TOY SALE

Attracts Widespread Attention

Thousands of Toy buyers are taking advantage of the immense CLOSING OUT SALE OF TOYS now being held in our department.

Remember, that this sale represents a full and complete stock of up-to-date Toys, as well as an added complement of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS' worth of newly-arrived merchandise that has not been in the department over

#### Pictorial Patterns for 1914

Winter and Spring Book of Fashions are now shown in our Pattern Department.

# Holiday Handkerchiefs

FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN Included in our large and varied stock of dainty and select embroidered Handkerchiefs for ladies may be found countless patterns of 'such well-known hand-work and hand-

guided embroidery as Cloister, Chalet, Ambry, Bretonne,

Ardennes, Bernese, Cottage, Sunspun, Bohemian and Cat-

alonian. Prices range from ....25¢ TO \$2.50 EACH French Hand-Embroidered Handkerchiefs, shown in small dainty patterns, corner embroidered or in some cases the whole side or more, are priced from \$1.25 TO \$10.00 Real Lace Handkerchiefs, including exquisite embroidery and plain linen centers, Armenian, rose point, duchesse and

real Valenciennes edged may be had priced from \$1.75 TO \$30.00 EACH. Among the less expenesive pieces we mention the following: Extra value, full size, unlaundered Ladies' Handkerchiefs, with hand-embroidered floral design. Priced 10¢ EACH Ladies' Fure Linen Handkerchiefs-Corners daintily embroidered in conventional patterns. Priced 20¢, or three

Two good quality embroidered Handkerchiefs enclosed in a 

Sterling values in plain Linen Handkerchiefs - Sheer or heavy weights, shown in 1/3 and 14-inch hem Priced at 10¢ Each, or \$1.10 Doz.—12½¢ Each, or \$1.40 Doz. 15¢ Each, or \$1.75 Doz.—20¢ Each, or \$2.25 Doz. 25c Each, or \$2.75 Doz.—35¢ Each, or \$4.00 Doz. Priced ...... 50¢ Each, or \$5.50 the Dozen

Ladies' Plain Cambric Initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box. 25¢ Ladies' Plain Linen Handkerchiefs. Priced ... 15¢ EACH Ladies' Plain Linen Handkerchiefs-Colored initial, embroidered on filet medallion. Priced ......25¢ EACH

Ladies' Plain Linen Handkerchief with band-embroidered initial and real Armenian lace edge. Priced......50¢ French Novelty Handkerchief with hand-finished initial and colored hem ..... 50¢

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR CHILDREN

Plain Cambric Handkerchiefs with initial, 3 in box ... 15¢ All linea embroidered initial Handkerchiefs, 3 in box. 506 

# Men's Jewelry Sale

BOXED SPECIALTIES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. We call attention below to several combinations of Men's Jewelry boxed especially for holiday gifts. All of our

goods are guaranteed: Cuff Links and Tie Pins in many designs, shown in leatherette cases. Priced ...........\$1.25 THE SET Cuff Links and Tie Pins, good quality filled gold, engraved or plain, also set with various plain stones.

Cuff Links, Tie Pin and Tie Clasp, filled gold in leatherette cases or satin boxes. Priced \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3 Filled Gold Link Buttons in attractive leather or satin boxes, plain, engraved or set. Priced 75¢ TO \$3.50 Sterling Silver Match Boxes, Cigarette Boxes, Patent Lighters, Gun Metal Novelties for smokers and many other acceptable gifts for men. Priced \$1 to \$7.50

Merchandise Orders Will Solve the Way Out in Many a Gift Problem

To be found in our Jewelry Section, First Floor.

Do Not Fail to Visit Our Christmas Card Section.



WOMEN OF TEXAS CALL FOR SQUARE DEAL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 6 -San An- wish you a happy Thanksgiving and we tonio suffrage workers are determined ask you to appoint a committee to help to make themselves beaut at Washing- make a government for the people, of the the John Garner reads. "There are sevel Both tengrams are signed by Mrs. a gard in the fence and we need some Florence Shaw, Miss M. E. Brackenridge. real men to help put them up. In other Mrs. T. A. Coleman: Ike T. Pryor and words, the women of Texas are calling on R. H. Ward.

the men of Texas to give them a square deal. Vote for women suffrage. The telegram to Representative Robert L Henry reads: through the members of the Texas! people and by the people, for if wome

# ONCE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN. HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, In. grant balm dissolves by the heat of flamed Nose and Head and Stops the nostrils; penetrates and heals the

"Elv's Cr am Balm."

charges and feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes mamediately, Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, no trils closed, hawking Cotairh or a enla duliness and headache dis appeal. 35 throat, and tak utyliess is distressing morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or but truly needless.

Put your faith-just once-

# Trimmed Suits \$16.75 and \$22.50

Tailored and

When it comes to values that are genuine and substantial the "Pacific" is the recognized leader. Here is the kind of big value that has given us our reputation for Positive Bargains. These Suits reflect the very latest and best styles, while the range of materials and colors is ample to satisfy every demand. Included are fine Black. Blue and Brown Serges. Blue and Brown Cheviots, Black and White Checks, Popular Tan Mixtures and handsome fancy materials. Both plain tailored and dashing trimmed models. All are lined with genuine Skinner satin.

New Coats \$7.95, \$12.50, \$19.50

New Dresses \$7.95

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New rurs Sets \$7.50 to \$40 Sinale Pieces \$2.50 to \$30



OPPOSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE. CHICAGO, Dec. 6 .- I. Smimidzi former mayor of Toklo, Jipan, and diet, addressed a conference of Sunconnection with the International

fisherman's help-mate.

land Park lake. If it proves successful he will patent his so-called

RUMMAGE SALE

For the benefit of Fabiola Hospital, to be held at 525 Broadway, between

hes, sir presented the the when and where he served.

C L. Baker, 1607 Main street, narked 5th and 6th, on Wednesday, Dec. 10, out of court discharged. The other three

and Saturday, Dec. 18. Fale opens men, arrested with him, were fined \$25

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—apply a little in the nostries your clogged nose and stopped-up air presides of the head End such misery now! Get the "Ely's Cream Balm" and rour small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fra-

open, you will breathe freely; nose, foul mucous dropping into the

Merchandise or Glove Or-

ders can be used at any

time.

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#### Combines Three Great Gift Requisites

It's practical, attractive and wanted. The following cut in waist or dress lengths are boxed ready for the giving, but any fabric will be boxed on request. Many of the prettiest ones bear a special saving price.

#### Woolen Dress Patterns and Noveity Suitings

814 yards of Broadc.oth in t'ack and the copular colorings, width 54 inches Prices, patern—\$8.50 to \$8.75.
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# SILK DRESS PATTERNS

4 yards Charmeuse, Crepe de Meteor, plain o brocaded populo plain or changeable satin najestic. In black and colors—10 inches wide rice partern—38.00.
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CHALLIS AND COTTONS 3 yards of handsome Challes, put up in Christmas bostes widths 27 and 31 incle-Primes patters—51 00 to \$2 25 Challes in Dress Patterns—\$2 45 to \$5 25 pattern
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MAIN FLOOR

# Capwell's Now in Full Bloom of Christmas Stocks

CLAY, FOURTEENTH AND FIFTEENTH STREETS.

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Orders issued for any

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In Tife's Shon Window no more resplayed display is shown than that of "the Unristmas spirit. There is no such thing as aseless Christmas giving. Every numan being is better for the human touch and throb that is in the giving and the

Hark! Santa Claus Is Calling Your Name Get the look of worry off your face and visit the Christmas store tomorrow.

#### The Entire Store Will Be In Its Full Holiday Dress

It will be transformed by Christmas trees and decorations into Santa Claus' own

We have gathered the greatest Christmas stocks here that have ever been brought to Oakland. The Christmas spirit prevails throughout the store-cheerfulness, helpfulness, good service, patient, honest endeavor to be of assistancethese are our watchwords.

The store service has been greatly improved by the addition of the Automobile Delivery, which will get your packages to you in quicker time.

Capwell's offers you its hospitality and advantages.

#### Here's Fine Luck!

Have lunch in the Tea Room

on the Roof. Delicious re-

freshments, moderate prices.

# A Christmas Sale of Hand Embroidered Model Pieces

#### For Art Needlework

Exquisitely finished pieces that have served as models during the season will be offered at great reductions prior to the holidays in order that they may serve as beautiful Christmas gifts. They comprise hand-embroidered

Baby Carriage Robes	Towels		Kewpie Sets		
Centerpieces	Pillows		Pin Cushions		
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\$4.00 Towels \$2.50	\$12.00 Searfs\$7.25
\$2.75 Towels \$1.75	\$15.00 Centerpieces \$10.00
\$4.25 Pillows \$3.35	\$17.50 Centerpieces \$13.00
\$6.50 Pillows \$4.85	\$27.00 Centerpieces \$22.50
\$4.00 Pillows	\$3.00 (2d Floor)

# Pre-Holiday Clearance of Suits

We have robbed the calendar of just four weeks to make possible this sale, for January Clearance prices prevail on every garment here advertised. Buy Now at

#### Your Savings on These Will Go a Long Way Toward Buying the Christmas Presents

The Suits we are now offering at \$19.75 are of fine serges, Bedford cords, brocades, broadcloths and diagonals. They are in plain tailored and fancy cutaway models. Every jacket is lined with either silk or satin, and among them are some combination Suits with check skirts and jackets in solid colors. The colors are navy, black, Copenhagen, mahogany, taupe and mixtures.

January Prices

For Suits That Were \$25 to \$32

#### \$85 and \$125 Novelty Suits for \$69.50

In rich brocades and fancy weaves trimmed in fashionable fitch fur and skunk. Some are handsomely embroidered, while others have trimmings of plush and Also these single high-grade Suits and Coats

at the following reductions:
One Suit of brown faille cloth with novelty velvet vest and fitch fur on collar and cuffs and bottom of skirt. Reduced from \$100 to \$69.50.

One Suit of broadcloth skirt and brocaded coat with skunk trimming. In wistaria color.
One Coat of brown slik plush, a Bernard model. richly trummed with skunk fur Reduced from \$150

One Combination Coat of green silver brocade and brocaded slik plush Very handsome. Reduced from \$125 to \$75.

#### Dresses of the Finer Kinds Reduced

Very handsome tailored one-piece Dresses in brocades, broadcloths and serges with fancy plush collars and cuffs Colors, green, black, navy and wistaria.

Regular \$60.00 Dresses reduced to ....\$45.00 Regular \$50.00 Dresses reduced to ....\$39.50

Going On--A Special Purchase Sale—Women's Coats at \$13.50 and \$19.75--Practically Half Price

### Neckwearfor Gifts | Christmaskibbons

Lovely pieces only waiting for you to choose them, and be done up in dainty packages and go off to make delightful feminine gifts. The daintiest of lace and net affairs of which these articles are sug--Main Floor.

Medica Collars—250 to \$1.75. Fichu Collars—500 to \$9.50. Jabots and Plastrons—250 to \$1.75.

Ven.se Collars—50c to \$1.75.

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Ven.se Waist Sets—55c to \$5.75.

Embroidered Waist Sets—50c to \$4.50

Embroidered Epauletta Collars—25c to \$1.75

Guimpes—High and low nock at les—50c to \$4.75.

Guimpe Yokes—To wear under collaparent valsts—\$1.25

Osuruch Ruffs—In plain colors and two-tone effect. \$5.00 Fur trimmed Neckpieces—\$2.25 to \$2.75.

Fans—Hand-painted, celluloid and ostrich fars in a pretty variety-25c to \$5.75.

The Holiday Ribbons are at Capwell's in greatest variety. All the wanted sorts for Christmas needs. Ribbons for decorating the Christmas windows and tables, to tie up dainty packages and for all sorts of fancy work.

DRESDEN RIBBONS—In light and dark combinations for making pretty gifts of many kinds. Widths 412 to 9 inches wide... 17c to \$1.00 yard.

wide. 17c to \$1.06 yard.

NARROW DRESDEN RIBBONS in dainty patterns and one to two-inch widths—12½c to 35c yard.

SATIN RIBBONS—In all widths and colors for every ribbon purpose. Baby Satin R.bbon—plece of 10 yards—15c. In 6-inch widths—60c yard.

CHRISTMAS RIBBONS—For tying the Christmas packages. In helly, poinsettla and mistletoe patterns—piece of 5 yards—15c.

HOLLY RIBBONS—Piece of 10 yards—15c. Exquisite Plaids, Dorothy Dainty and Brocaded Ribbons from 35c to 85c yard.

# Gift Slippers for Men, Women and Children

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The gift practical—good, new, warm, comfort Slippers in so many different colors and styles that all the description we might give wouldn't fully describe them. A good idea can be gained from the styles shown in the pictures—but a much better one can be had by coming to the Shoe Department and looking at

#### Women's Slippers

WOMEN'S FELT ROMEO SLIPPERS —Something new this season Come in b'ack, wine, gray and brown Attractively trimmed with ribbon-\$1.50.

WOMEN'S FELT "COMFY" SLIP-PERS"—Just what their name implies Prettily trimmed with ribbon. In eight beautiful colors—lavendar, old rose, pink, light blue, brown, dark blue, wine and taupe-\$1.75.

WOMEN'S FUR TRIMMED ROMEO

SLIPPERS—Of best grade In black, gray and bronn—\$1.65. Others specially priced at \$1.25.

#### Men's Slippers

Twenty-five styles men's slippers. Every nice looking and comfortable kind known. In leather and feit. See them m the window. Tan Cavoliers \$1.00.

Tan Fausts—\$3.50. Genuine Alligator Slippers—\$3.00. Tan Romeos-\$1.75 to \$2.50. Black Romeo \$1.75 to \$2.50.

Black Felt Romeos—\$1.65. Tan Everett—\$1.50 to \$2.50 Black Everetts-\$1.50 and \$2.00. Black Opera Slippers-\$1.50 to \$2.50, Children's Slippers

include attractive novelty styles in 8 great number of shades and colors
Children's red felt Romeo Slippers
trimmed with black fur Sizes 4 to 8—
90c; sizes 8½ to 11—51.00; sizes 11½ to 2--\$1.10.

Children's Dutch Kid Felt Slippers in dark blue Sizes Sizes 4 to 10-2-\$1.10; sizes

#### Gift Handkerchiefs Our Handkerchief Section has expanded mightily for the holiday season,

and its stocks are now at their best. Thousands of the daintiest conceits imaginable. The best products of the world's best makers in plain hemstitched. hand-embroidered, embroidered, initial, scalloped and lace edges. Assuredly Oakiand's most beautiful nandkerchief stock.

#### Women's Handkerchiefs

Women's Shawrock Lawn Handkerchiefs white and colors—121/2c and 15c each. Women's Embroidered and Lace Trimmed

Handkerchiefs in beautiful designs-25e to Women's Armenian Handkerchiefs-In ex-

quisite patterns-25c to \$2.75. Women's Maderra Handkerchiefs-Handsomel, embroidered in one or all four corners—50c to \$2.00 each.

Women's Boxed Handkerchiefs—Of sharprock lawn Box of 3—25c.

Of linen alpine emproidery. Box of 3-50c. Of linen hand-embroidered. Box of 3-51.

#### Men's Handkerchiefs

Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs of good Men's pure linen Handkerchiefs with fanc, initials-121/2c each. Men's pure linen Handkerchie's with hand-embroidered initial, all new style let-

ters-25c each. Finer grades 35c and 50c Mer's Lissue Handkerchiefs, in all white

or with stylish colored borders—25c each.

Men's boxed linen Handkerchiefs with
fancy initials, box of 6—\$100.



Machine Dept.

Offers Fifty \$35

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These beautiful Transparencies imported directly from Japan suggest

# Pretty Baskets in odd shapes stained chocolate colcr. A gift any woman

would be delighted to receive. FRUIT BASKETS-50c, 75c to \$1.50.

FERN DISHES AND JARDINIERESshapes-\$1.00 to \$450 each,

KINDLING WOOD BASKETS-In Indlan reed—\$5.00 each.
SEWING STANDS—With drawer and handle made of Indian reed and urolan

# Charming Boudoir Caps



Daintiest of Gifts

Every filmy fabric is used in their fashioning-nets, shadow laces, chiffons, figured crepe, crepe de chine, voiles and a host of other dainty materials.

They are in white and delicate colorings, edged with pretty laces on net rufflings and finished with dainty ribbon bows. Prices-

Ultra fashionable therefore a gift that will be appreciated Made of prested chiffon and allover races in flowering effects. Fash-ioned to take the place of petticosts brider the shit skirt. Colors, green,

Fancy Garters 85c to \$1.75 Handsome gift Garters (ashioned of shirred satin with dainty lace edges and finish of chiffon rocebude. Colors, pink, blue, lavender and

Offer good until entire number is

A splendid machine with automatic boboin winder, self-setting needle, self-threading shuttle and full size head on quarter oak case Drop head style with five drawers boll

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# A Gift Unusual

a Christmas gift distinctive and out of the ordinary. They are actual photographs of points of interest in Japan. A gift your eastern friends Sewing Machines will appreciate. Pictures and lanterns in various sizes. Each piece is packed in special box for shipping. Pictures Priced \$3.25 to \$5.00 Each—Lanterns ......\$9.50 and \$19.50

Japanese Bamboo Baskets

With tin lining-all new and desirable

Size 12x16 and 28 inches wide—\$6.00 and \$7.50. Third Floor



Boudoir Slippers—\$2.50 and \$2.95

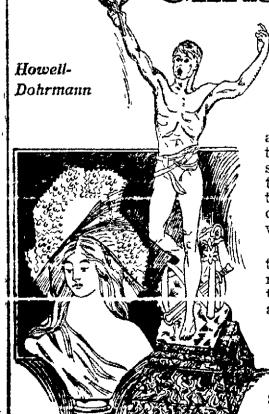
The daintiest of little satin affairs, trimmed with swansdown, fancy ribbon and chiffon roses. Colors Nell rose, light blue, pink, maise and lavendar

Tango Garters \$3.50 to \$5.50

pink, white and ecru.

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in French Bronze and Italian Marble Statuary

There's not a woman but would appreciate one of these art pieces for the beautifying of ner home. Handsome and artistic gifts gathered from the world's best art centers—gifts that are beyond the realm of the ordinary—that combine great beauty with great distinction. This big Howell-Dohrmann Sec-

tion anticipated your holiday needs months ago and is now prepared with table after table of unique gifts that are mexpensive. Bronze Busts-\$1.50, \$2.00 to \$12.

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Dainty Bits of China Cups and Saucers, Creamers and Sugars, Chocolate and Tea Sets and dozens of odd pieces of plain or beautifully decorated china for gitts at prices within the reach of every pocketbook.



Our Jewelry Stocks are brim-ming over with holiday helpful-Almost every conceivable kind, some in sterling silver, others solid gold and gold-plated, new Parisian novelties and cubist de-signs. All beautifully displayed in the Jewelry Section. MAIN FLOOR the Jewelry Section MAIN FLOOR
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Larrings Crosses.
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Opera Chains At all prince
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50c to \$3.75
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Futurist Beada—In 27 color—\$1.00 and
\$1.25
Scaff Pine—\$0c, 50c to \$7.50 each

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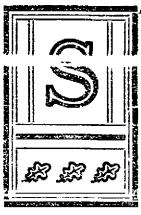
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S. F. Hotel Rates, WRITER CLAIMS, ARE NOT LIKELY TO SOAR

Son-in-Law-to-Be GIVEN CHANCE TO RULE FOR ONE BRIEF DAY



FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.— President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition

leading hotel men by his speech of last Saturday, in which, among other things, he threatened to build a tented city over in Marin County for the accommodation of visitors to the fair unless the San Francisco hotels

gave some guaranty that they will not attempt to exploit "the stranger within our gates" by a high schedule of rates. Since his address, I am told Moore has received letters protesting against his sentiments and threats from Henry T. Scott and James Woods of the St. Francis, Colonel Kirkpatrick of the Paiace and Fairmont, and other hotel people. These communications pointedly set forth that the hotels have never-made steep rates to conventions which have brought crowds of visitors to the city. Mention is made of the two Portola celebrations, the two national encampments of the Grand Army and the Knights Templar triennial conclave. For these and other events local hotels have a reputation all over the country for having been reasonable in their charges. Moore's attention is called to the fact that the hotels have made no effort to elevate rates for the exposition: that in what he said he did not creat by the cord, and that the San Francisco Hotel Men's Association and Northern California Hotel Association have never for a moment thought of exploiting fair visitors by a high tariff of rates.

Some of these communications will eventually be made public.

The hig hotels did not oppose an inside inn on the exposition grounds. Some but not all of the secondclass caravansaries are opposed to it.

I am told there will be no change in rates to speak of in the big hotels for fair visitors.

In second-class hotels there will be some increase. At present a room and a bath can be had in many of the latter for fifty cents a day. This will be increased to \$1 a day during the exposition year in a number of them because their lessees and managers have been notified by the owners of the properties of an advance in rents during 1915. Where rent is now based on \$6 per room per month, the increase during the exposition will bring the rent per room per month up to \$10.

The hotel men insist Moore was totally unwarranted in his attack and they are surprised that he indulged in his diatribe against them without really knowing the facts of the situation, and because some owners of second-class hostelries are very foolishly opposing an inside inn at the fair.

#### Mme. De Gogorza Receives Rich Gifts

Senor and Mme. de Gogorza had their delayed honeymoon trip to San Francisco and have finally gone East after a most brilliant round of society entertainments. At many of the latter Mrs. Fred Sharon and her brother, Dr. Harry L. Tevis. were their most lavish hosts. Mme. de Gogorza, long and favorably known in the opera world as Emma Eames, has been an intimate friend of Mrs. Sharon and Dr. Tevis for many years. She carries away with her many costly pearl and diamond presents from them, testimonials of their high regard. One of Mrs. Sharon's gifts was a pearl necklace. A casual remark from a member of a large jewelry store leads me to state that the famed opera singer left San Francisco with thousands of dollars of presents from these two hosts and old friends. They were sent to her Paris home by express. Fred Sharon, the husband of Mrs. Sharon, is not as a rule fond of much social activity. But even he was carried away with the festivities showered upon the visiting singers. Frederick Townsend Martin, a social factor of much power in New York and London, in one of his recent books speaks of Mme. Eames' struggles as a poor girl studying in Paris, how Mrs. Steven Pell materially aided her to achieve success and how Mrs. Pell at the threshold of her career gave her a present of a diamond neck-

She had this old and dear present with her here and has never forgotten her benefactress.

Miss Reed, an American lady in Paris, similarly aided in their early careers Sybil Sanderson, Mary Garden and Melba, according to Martin. And like Mme. Eames and Mrs. Pell, Miss Reed always had a warm place in their hearts.

#### Divalor in Fittino IIn Fina Anaetments

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For luxurious apartments, some people are comparing those of Roderick J. MacKenzie on Van Ness avenue and those being prepared on the top floor of the new annex of the St. Francis for David C.

Lake. The latter is a bachelor and recently had an interior decorator and artist out here from St. Louis figuring on the best of things for his new San Fran-

his apartments finished regardless of cost. Apparently it will be a living place hard to excell.

MacKenzie is a benedick, having married several years ago a Southern California beauty. Not long ago he erected a modern apartment house at Bush and Van Ness. The top floor was reserved for his own use. In arrangements and furnishings the place is described as a most luxurious living abode. MacKenzie is a man of great wealth. In Winnipeg he owns one of the great Canadian daily papers. A lover of the horse, he has large turf investments and is also largely interested in California oil. He is the eldest son of Sir William MacKenzie, the president of the Canadian Northern Railway. The son is interested with him in the railroad along with Sir Donald Mann. The latter and Sir William were knighted by King Edward and are of the same hardy and brainy stock as James J. Hill of St. Paul. All three made their start at the same time and for awhile were business associates.

#### Center-of-Population Land Is Cheap

Robert L. Hardin of Columbus, Ind., who has been in the city this week, a guest at the Manx, remarked the other afternoon that the Hossier land he owns cannot begin to compare with fertile California acres, but it has a distinction which land in this State will never enjoy. His farm is the center of population in the United States as determined by the 1910 census. It is located in Washington township. Brown County, about an eighty-minute drive west from Columbus. Harden does not think the land is worth more than \$22 an acre. The county is a vild and unproductive region and its railroad facilities are almost nil. Nobody has talked of buying the land since it got the distinction of being the center of population, he says with a laugh, but some strangers have called out of curiosity and went away unimpressed. The visitor from the Hoosier State says that by the census of 1900 the center of population was in Batholonew County, about six miles in a southeasterly direction from his town. The last census caused the center to move west about eighteen miles, bringing it just over the line into Brown County. The latter adjoins Bartholomew on the west. The growth in some of the southern and western States caused this switch in the central

#### Ricksnaw Man "Some Kunner

Ever hear Nike Fisher, the former coast baseball magnate, tell one of his quaint stories? If you haven't, then you've missed a hearty laugh. One of his best yarns runs something after this manner. A gust of wind blew a large scrap of newspaper beneath a horse attached to a buggy. The motion of the paper badly frightened the animal and it reared and plunged about until calmed and soothed by Fisher, who was walking by at the time.

"That reminds me of an experience I once had in Japan," said the former baseball man to his com-

"Yes?" quizzed the latter as he prepared to listen. "I engaged a Jap and his jinrickshaw in Tokio for a sight-seeing trip," continued Fisher. "It was a windy day and a large piece of paper blew full in the face of the Japanese. He ran seven miles before I could stop him."

#### Foolishness of Game Law Exemplified

Even so popular and successful a boniface as is James Woods of the St. Francis has his troubles, And they are of the brand that are accentuated from the fact that Mayor Rolph once appointed him as a member of the Police Commission. He made a very good official, too, resigning the job later on because of the press of private business. Both of the troubles refer to have recently been made mention of in the daily papers. An agent of the Fish and Game Commission seized about fifty wild duck in the St. Francis larder because of the State game law prohibiting more than twenty-five ducks in anyone's possession at a time. The law includes hotels and restaurants. Last Monday night, according to the daily papers, the St. Francis was found guilty and reprimanded by the Police Commission for selling liquor over its bar before the polls closed on the last election day. The hotel bar opened fifteen minutes before the polls closed. I am reliably told Woods did not know of the incident and discharged the bar employe when informed of his conduct. About the

belonged to private parties who had sent them to the hotel to be prepared for their dinners. The duck law is very foolish in many respects, particularly in limiting hotels and restaurants to twenty-five on any Jackling the mining magnate, formerly of Salt I given day. This provision of the law can safely and

wisely be changed. It is one of the reasons why hotels in Cincinnati and other cities can and do serve a larger quantity and more kinds of wild game than

State. Travelers often complain of the local caravansaries on this account.

#### Morgan Art Collector Is Visitor

William P. Hamilton of New York, a son-in-law of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, has been visiting the city this week with his wife They have been entertoined by the William H. Creekers. Hamilton is a member of the Morgan banking firm. For a number of years and at the insance of J. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. Hamilton is said to have attended to much of the work of placing the great art collections which the former purchased for many years. On this account the visitor has at his tongue's end a description and history of these remarkable purchases, including as they do paintings, statuary, jewels, porcelain, ceramics, bronzes, reliquaries and priceless antiquities of every form and conception of art treasure of every age of barbarism and civilization. Mr. Hamilton is known to have supervision of the work of experts who are making an elaborte catalogue of all these art treasures which are represented to have cost all the way from fifty to ninety millions of dollars. The visitor was present with Mr. Morgan in London several years ago when he arranged for the Queen of England and the Dowager Empress of Russia to inspect one of his three great treasure houses in that city. What value Mr. Hamilton places upon Morgan's art collections stored in London and New York and loaned to museums, I do

#### Ma-in-Law's Day Long One

Probably it is not true. But it is a good story, anyhow, and I give it to you as it was told me, omitting, of course, the names.

The widow, Mrs. Boyd, say, has a charming, wellpoised and self-possessed daughter, whose engagement will be soon announced to a clever, competent fellow, a most desirable catch in every way. Some scheming mammas have thought well of him for several years as a beau for their daughters. One often sees in the social news the names of mother, daughter and her intended.

The young lady is as dainty as a French doll in the Christmas time. Like her mother, she has a temper. Mamma likes to have her own way. She generally has it. The future son-in-law has been at her house much of late. The role of the boss suits him to perfection. At mamma's house he has been ordering the servants about. At times he has plainly intimated to the lady of the establishment, who is to be the mother-in-law elect very shortly, that this and that should be done. There is a wonderful snappy but soulful look in the black eyes of the sweet girl. At times of threatened or possible friction between her mamma and her lover about his orders in the home, she is quiet and tactful.

"He acts as if he owns the house," said the mother one day exploding in anger after the gentleman had called and departed.

Charming, purring and vet with a world of meaning girlie cooled mamma's temper by remarking: "Just have a little patience, dear. You know as

well as I do that it is his last chance."

#### When S. F. Wheat Corner Smashed

· Joseph Leiter of Chicago and Washington, who was represented in a Paris cable the other day as vowing "he will break the bank at Monte Carlo as he did fifteen years ago," is the "Young Joe Leiter," who, in the nineties, tried to corner the wheat market. It was a famous wheat deal and he was smashed by the Armours of Chicago. His failure at the time was said to have cost his rich, old father about seventeen millions. On that occasion it was the late P. S. Armour who caused the utter collapse of the Leiter deal and drove him forever from the wheat pit. Armour brought millions of bushels of the great food staple to Chicago from Duluth in a fleet of steam freighters that rammed their way through the ice of Lake Superior. Leiter had supposed this feat impossible. Armour's son, J. Ogden, did the same thing over again a few years later in his wheat duel with Theodore H. Waterman, then a new wheat king and a millionaire speculator of Albany, N. Y.

The Leiter wheat deal is well-remembered here for two reasons. Many made money when he failed. One or two wealthy men followed the fortunes of Leiter and came near being financially ruined. In the eighties, San Franciscans attempted a wheat

bullets. At note or pullwat the our rolon, won and is supposed to have cost Flood and Mackay about fifteen millions. Both men were then interested in the old Nevada Bank. Its vice-president and manager was George L. Brander. He was ostensibly at the head of the attempted wheat corner. Brander

was a Scotchman and had had a meteoric career. With the collapse of the deal, he lost his position and his business standing.

of a million on both deals. Both in the Brander and Leiter attempted corners, he bought on the upward trend and sold at boom prices before the collapse came. He had sense enough to quit before it was too late and hasn't speculated since.

#### Preston Called "Capable Democrat"

Attornog General M. Permal' her flight sent the name of John W. Preston of Ukiah to President Wilson for appointment as United States District Attorney with offices in this city, and it is said there will be no opposition to his confirmation for the place. One in a position to know tells me a complete report on the character, ability and affiliations of Preston was recently made to McReynolds and Wilson by an agent of the former's department. This report finally determined his selection for the place by the President. The same authority also tells me McReynolds has long and favorably known the Ukiah man, and had a report made on the latter more for President Wilson's guidance than for himself. McReynolds and Preston both came from Tennessee and on more than one occasion have stumped that State together. Like McReynolds, Preston was against Bryan for the presidency in 1896. They espoused to the best of their ability the claims of Palmer, the gold Democrat. As that defection did not prevent Wilson from putting Me-Reynolds in his cabinet, Preston's record at that time will not harm him now. He gave loyal support for Wilson at the last election and the late report made on him is said to characterize him as "a good and capable Democrat."

#### Were Lost Pearls in Trunk?

One or two ladies recently back from Boston and New York, where they met at several social functions Mrs. Whitman, the former Jennie Crocker of this city, are responsible for this story.

They have been quietly telling their friends that they saw Mrs. Whitman wearing the pearls which she is supposed to have lost and been robbed of at a swell social affair at the St. Francis about two years ago. How they know they are the same identical pearls I do not pretend to say. But they are positive in their assertions. If they are correct, it is further proof of the persistent rumor that has long been in circulation that the young and wealthy girl has had them in her possession ever since less than a month after their much and widely exploited sensational robbery. The newspapers found the story of the robbery to their liking and made much of it. So did the police and private detectives. The story is that they were placed by their owner in the trunk of a woman friend. Both had forgotten where they had put them for safe keeping. When they remembered the incident and found them where they had placed them, the cry and alarm about the robbery had been so intense that they were advised not to mention their recovery and their own strange forgetfulness. The actual value of the pearls is said to be \$42,000. In the hurry, bustle and excitement of the social event, the pearls were placed in the trunk. The next day the latter was stored in the baggage room of the hotel unlocked.

I do not by any means vouch for the truth of this tale. Many friends of the rich young matron believe it implicitly. In the latter is included the society women just back from the East, where they say they saw the pearls adorning their owner.

#### City Gets Another Car Line

Next week the franchise of the Presidio and Ferries street car system, popularly known as the Union street line, expires and the city will take it over and operate it as a municipal-owned road. The Newhall family has long held a large interest in this property, and it has always paid a profit. This line and the Geary street road, similarly acquired by the city, constitute a very good basis for the Municipal Street Railway system. At a recent election the people voted bonds with which to build some new roads for this city system. Among them were lines on Van Ness avenue and on Stockton street. The latter road will run through a tunnel under the so-called California street hill, which is now being bored. These two roads will cross the Geary and Union lines. By a system of transfers, all four are expected to handle much travel to and from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The city had to modernize and build extensions to the Geary line.

فويق وتوريان بالمرف المداع والمكافح فالمتدون المعط It has been so since the 1906 fire, and the city obtains its rolling stock and other property at a comparatively small figure. It has not the earning capacity of the Geary line. Like the latter, the question will be argued at length as to whether it is

YOUNG CHINESE VISITORS MISSED THEIR WOODEN **BEDS AND PILLOWS** 

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ELSIE DE WOLFE, WHO TACKLES INCOME TAX LAW, DECORATED S. F. CLUBHOUSE

a paying or losing venture for the city. Both roads paid under private ownership. The latter properly included in expenses the item of taxes, wear and tear and all damage claims. What the city loses in taxes from the two roads must be included in a proper accounting as to whether they are profitable or otherwise.

#### S. F. May Yet Have Opera House

After all, it looks very much as if San Francisco is to have an opera house on the civic center built with the \$850,000 of public subscriptions.

Ranker William H. Crocker had very much to do

in raising this amount among people or means. A compromise is proposed to get around the now famous veto of Mayor Rolph. The latter in his veto of the proposed municipal opera house ordinance made much ado about class distinction. The mayor of the town, with a political and ambitious eye on the future, believes much in democratic simplicity. That is why he knocked out the ordinance. The latter gave to subscribers and their heirs certain seat privileges provided they reserved them in time for any given night. Now it is proposed in a new ordinance to give the city the right to buy back these seat privileges by reimbursing the subscribers. I am told Crocker and a number of the influential subscribers are willing to have such a provision inserted in the ordinance. Many of the subscribers will act in the matter on the advice of Crocker. Friends of the mayor predict he will favor a law of that nature. He certainly should, because it will overcome his much-vaunted dislike to "class distinction" and coincides with his great love and admiration of "democratic simplicity."

It is 99 chances to 1 the public will never vote bonds to reimburse the donors of the opera house fund. The people generally are glad they are going to pay for the building. It is only a few politicians who have raised all this hullabaloo about class distinction.

#### Chinese Found Beds Too Soft

Ow Yang Kee, who has been deposed as the Chinese Consul-General here for political reasons, is a man of culture and intelligence. He was educated in the United States, having been brought over as a boy for that purpose years ago during the days of

power of Li Hung Chang. Since he has been sta-! tioned in San Francisco as a dipiomatic agent, Ow Yang Kee has seen many another Chinese boy land in the city on the same educational mission that first brought him to the shore of Uncle Sam. Schools and universities all over the country have hundreds of such pupils. Naturally, as the consul-general, he has had dealings with many of these young Chinamen, seeing to their proper dispatch to Lastern schools and listening to and righting their complaints and woes. I remember there was once a delegation of fifteen of these boys. They registered at one of the hotels for several days before being to tol bossoup ulura has though & bunnerson ton-

youngsters they were. They had never been away from home before and were from various classes of society in their native land. After their first night at one of the leading hotels they all had a complaint to make to Consul Kee about their beds and pillows.

"They were too soft," they complained in unison, and they could not sleep.

They had been used to hard beds and wooden pillawa. Kee gravely organd and evolvined the manner of sleeping in this country. They were surprised but not satisfied. Finally to appease them, Kee had an attache of his office explain to the hotel the troubles of the young foreign guests. So for their two remaining nights in the hostelry they had hard beds and wooden blocks in pillow cases for head rests. The change pleased them immensely and they departed a happy but wondering lot of boys. At several other times Kee had similar complaints from young and prospective students.

#### Notables Entertain Hellmans

A cablegram on last Sunday in one of the daily papers set forth how I. W. Hellman, Jr., the local banker, saw, with James Simon, the Berlin magnate, and other German friends, a students' duel at the headquarters of one of the university's corps, a privilege rarely accorded to strangers. Mr. Hellman and his wife have been visiting in Europe for several months, and, from all accounts, have been having a most enjoyable time and been entertained by some notable people. In London they were the guests of Sir Ernest Cassell, who risited this city with Danker Jacob Schiff of New York about ten years ago en route to Japan, and was entertained by his father

and himself. Sir Ernest was long a f nancial agent ! for King Edward and sustains the same relation to King George along with the London branch of the Rothschilds family. In both Paris and Germany Mr. Hellman and his wife have also met and been entertained by members of the French and German branches of the Rothschilds. It will be late next month before they return to San Francisco. Mr. Heliman is the only son of I. W. Heliman, the dean of California bankers, who made his first start in Los Angeles and who is generally considered the richest man in California. His city and country land holdings in the State constitute much of his large fortune. It was he who nurchesed for a large sum about two years ago baron. Von Schroecet 5 fine ranch in San Luis Obispo County.

#### Mitchell Not Out for Senatorship

John W. Mitchell of Los Angeles and his worthy wife have of late been visiting the bay cities. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell have just returned from a prolonged European tour. They brought back with them some valuable paintings to add to their lamous art gallery in their home at First street and Vermont avenue in the southern metropolis. A publicspirited citizen and a lawyer of culture, Mitchell is pleased that his many friends should consider him has no thought of seeking the honor at the primaries. A year ago his wife issued a beautiful little holiday story entitled "La Noche Buena," or "Christmas Eve." I understand there will be another holiday story from her pen this month. The former story, fraught as it is with a touching pathos, reveals on the part of the writer a sympathetic understanding of human fears, faith and charity. the knowledge of which comes by intuition rather than environment. It is a tale of Mexican life in California, which might well be termed a classic. Most of the writings of the lady have been Southern dialect stories. She is devoted to her literary work, aithough she writes chiefly for the joy of thus expressing herself and with no financial ambition in

#### Advocates "Homes, Not Junk Shops"

Elsie De Wolfe in the new role of a litigant to contest the constitutionality of Uncle Sam's income

tax law is cause for genuine surprise to her many friends in San Francisco. A Chicago dispatch on the subject states that because of her friendship for Miss Annie Morgan, a daughter of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, it is believed she has brought the suit in the Lake City to contest the law through some understanding with the Morgan banking people.

Miss De Wolfe owns a picturesque chateau at Versailles, where she spent all of last summer and the early fall: It was there that she was recently visited by Mrs. Edgar L. De Wolfe and Miss De Wolfe, the wife and daughter of Miss Elsie De Wolfe's brother.

this coast, has just left for New York City to become the assistant manager of the Hotel Biltmore. It is well known how the talented Elsie De Wolfe gave up her profession as an actress to become a decorator for the interior of houses. In the latter field she has had phenomenal success, for there is hardly a big home or institution of any elaborate kind built that she is not consulted in some way or another in its decoration. The Pathic Union Club's interior decorations are a notable example of her work in this city. This was at the time when the old Flood mansion on Nob Hill was made into the club's present quarters. A special committee of good timber for the Senate, but at the present he members engaged her for this work. They consisted of the late D. H. Burnham of Chicago and New York, a famous architect; William B. Bourn, who was the club's president; Duplessis Beylard and Willis Polk, who is an artistic genius of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Many recall how Miss De Wolfe was at one time a star in the Frohman galaxy, and for years the confidante and friend of Victorien Sardou, under whom she studied and who wrote several plays for her.

She once told the writer:

"It seems to me that the American people are suffering from a famine for genuine art in their homes. All that I have been trying to teach women with whom I have been associated and with whom I have collaborated in the furnishing of their homes is to show them how easy it is to have real homes and not junk shops. One of the most direct causes for neryous prostration among American women is the style of their homes."

THE KNAVE.

# plainly written in ink. The regulations require that parcel post packages shall bear the names and addresses of both the sender and the acdresses. If a tag

Herculean Task Confronting Postoffice Calls for Co-Operation,

prodigy—the parcel rost service—will be called upon to perform a herculean task delivery of millions of Christmas gifts. Postmaster General Eurleson, who is re-

has made extraordinary preparations to portage prevent congestion in post offices and to insure prompt delivery of these parcels neveral thousand additional employes will be added to the force during the honday season and the collection and delivery equipment will be augmented wherever necessary. Every possible effort has been made to strengthen those parts of the postal organization which will be under the greatest strain and Mr. Burleson stated today that with these special arrangements ha is confident of the ability of the service to handle successfully the avalanche of parcels that will be thrown upon it during the rush period.

The postmaster-general is anxious, however, lest the public fall to cooperate with him in observing certain important conditions necessary to enable the postal authorities to effect the timely celivery of Christmas gitts. In order to secure this co-operation he has caused to be printed for distribution throughout the country hundreds of thousands of circulars and placards containing directions for the proper preparation of Christmas gifts for transmission by mail.

MAIL PARCELS EARLY. Christmas parcels should be mailed early. For local delivery they should be mailed not later than December 23 and

for out of town delivery as early as possible, but in any event in time to reach the offices of destination at least two days prior to Christmas

to transportation and delivery.

TAKE SALTS IF YOUR BACK HURTS

Salts Harmless to Flush Kid- keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't

When your kieneys hurt and your lemon juice, combined with lithia,

Christmas gifts sent by mail should be wrapped secure'y The containers or day at Baltimore, will be held in wrappers sended be contained to trong to Washington next Monday afternoon, withstand the neressary handling incident Colonel Gaillard will be buried with colonel Gaillard will be buried with colonel Gaillard will be buried with the colonel Gaillard will b

should be marked "fragile." Postmasters will refuse to accept for mailing packages that are insecurely prepared.
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The addresses should be complete and
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the sender and the acdresses. It a tag is used the names and addresses of the sender and the addresses should also be written on the parcel itself.

Farac's sent in advance of Christmas may be marked "Not to be opened until Christmas" or some similar direction Written or printed messages such 'Merry Ci risteras," "Best Wishes," et WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 6.—During "Merry Ciristmas." "Best Wishes, et the next four week Uncle Sam's infant printer or printed communication should he placed therein, as this will subject the

> Thotographs, printed books, and other parcel post but are third class matter on which the postage rate is one cent for each two onces or fraction thereof. Parcels not exceeding four cunces in

weight may be mailed in street boxes. when prepared in confirmity with the foregoing requirements. The postage on such packages is uniformly one cent for traunity, as a native of North Carolina each ounce or fraction thereof. Parcets roll county Va, but have a from there in program in which many prominent able only at the main postoffice or its into Sullivan county Tenn., bringing with the main postoffice or its him his wife and I miv. His wife, who

stamps or stickers of any kind other than reasonable postage stamps should not be placed on other mem the address side of mail matter as this divorced from her husband for nearly Co. renders such matter unmaliable.

Vanuable parcel flost packages may be insured against loss in an amount not i exceeding \$25 on a payment of a fee of hear from Eluonan Ayers, whom she five cents in addition to the postage, and thought dead, she instituted divorce probe insured in any amount not exceeding

#### TO BURY COL. GAILLARD WITH MILITARY HONORS

eral of Lieutenant Colonel David Du- pension. bose Gaillard, division engineer of the Panama Canal, who died yester-The containers or day at Baltimore, will be held in really been the wife of Ebonar Avers, but

of Letal, wood, leather or corrugated services of Lieutenant Colonel Gailpasteboord with sufficient excelsior raw lard in the construction of the Pan- When the representative of the governcotton, or similar matter to prevent the ama Canal, the House unanimously contents from coming into contact with adopted a resolution of regret at

military honors from St. John's Epis-

Head of Second Family and Widow Doesn't Care: 40-Year Mystery Solved.

BRISTOL, Tenn. Dec. 7 .- Through the written or printed communication should investigations conducted by the federal government a mystery of forty years has in connection with the transportation and parcel to a higher rate of postage. Tat- been solved, and Elboran Ayers, believed cels should not be sealed or otherwise to have been dead for many years, has State Democratic club of Cauforma held closed against inspection. Sealed parcels been found aive and contented at the a joint Democratic demonstration in the

> erals in the closing year of the civil war, left his home and family in this county, racentir.

This man of eccentric character, at one Ordinary postage stamps are valid for was a Miss Fodere , and who is ten years postage on parcel post matter. Christmas bis scalor is still alive, and at \$6 to in I hed n. For hier tab if her family, having been years.

DIVOPCE PROSEEDINGS. Believing that she would never again

for a fee of ten cents such packages will ceedings, mainly for the purpose of clearing the title to the little farm which her husband left when he suddenly disapeared from this region

Knowing that her husband had been liberally pensioned and hoping to be similarly rewarded in her old age as his "widow," she applied to the Pension Bureau WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The fun- of the federal government for a willow's Representatives of the Pension Bureau

traced the records and found that the Mrs Ayers making the application had following this investigation, they advised her (a representative of the pension de-Classware, crotkery, Christmas toys copal Church and the body will rest this purpose) that her hashand was still public works, has gone to New Orcas y breakable, class framed pictures, in Arlington Cemetery.

As a recognition of the notable alive, and that the government therefore leans, La, where he will attend the could not pension her as a "widos." (convention of the National Associations). partment having gone to her home for ment learned from the records in this county that Mrs. Ayers had been divorced from her husband she was advised that it give ber relief.

UNDER ASSUMED NAME. The investigation of the government cilities.

revealed the whereabouts of Ayers and that he was living under ar assumed Eastern visit is to cost about for a CAVE TRUE TO THE KINNEY Huntsville. Als., where Ayers lives with the feeting to the position of observed to the position of observed to the position of observed to the convention of the position of observed to the convention of the position of the positi affairs are conducted under this name.

Notwithstanding this situation, the govsame man who fought valuantly for the preservation of the Union during the last year of the civil war, although he had of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and prior to the closing year of that struzgle land, when Anderson will ask the In earlier days Ayers was recognized | point the man, as a genius. He was a scientific gardener and fruit grower, in this county and was NOTE IN BOTTLE TELLS

"Ch, mama, para is "Well," responded the mother, after U1

ruling the pine stam for n between her winkled hips, "Do you spose I care?"
The aged withan then weld on to ex-Plain that another woman had come into the me of her Elbonan and that, she declared, accounted for his sudden disap-pearance and his long absence. "Had it rot been for that other woman," philosounised fru agad woman, "I have no doubt but Dipenan would have crossed the White House stens ere this, for he was a man of great brain.

### WOMEN HOLD JOINT

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 6 .- The Iroquest club of this city and the Whiran's When forty years old, Ayers, who had Iroquois club headquarters Wednesday been a soldier of the Confederacy for evening last, the largest meeting held for printed matter are not included in the three years, but who rought with the fed. the cause of Democracy since the presidertial campaign. Edgar Apperson, president of the club, (alled the meeting to and had not again even heard from until order, and then introduced Mrs Charles H. Spinks, president of the Woman's State Democratic organization Mrs. time conspicuous in the life of the com- Spinks save a short address relative to the auns of the affiliated club. Her rein then ourseld politics participated.

During the banquer, which followed the program, a number of tousts were rigandes to, chir among which was "....t muen in honor of Mrs. Grace D Caracins, an active worker during the last the contact and who is an aspirant for the anteintment of receiver of the land office at Sin Francisco. The doeseations consisted of pirtures of Democratic leaders and notables, draged with the Stars and Stripes.

Among the guests from Berkeley were Mrs Charles H Sponts, Mrs J. L Nelson, Mrs. Mary E. Fraser, Mrs. M. K. Malone, Mrs L. W. Sullivan, Mrs E. Wilkinson, Mrs. Ht. da Bain, Mrs. Nora F. Rassmussen, Mrs Carne L. Hoyt, Miss Effie Host.

Those who went over from Oakland were Mr. and Mrs Charles L. Donohoe, Mrs. Alice McCombs. Edgar L. Ormsby and Mr and Mrs. C. W. Mulier.

#### H. S. ANDERSON ATTENDS **NEW ORLEANS CONVENTION**

Harry S. Anderson, commissioner of tion of Port Authorities, to be held this week where he will listen to the reading of papers by harbor exwas not possible for the government to States. Anderson will study the latest and most modern methods for the derelopment of harbor and shipping ta-.

name. In the village of Maysville, near, man suitable for the position of bustderson is desirous of securing the services of an expert business man. ernment still sends him his pension who i cognizant of the most modern vouchers regularly, recognizing him as the shipping methods.

In the event that the official finds "the man for the job." he will attempt to induce him to come to Oak. been in the service of the Southern army council to create the position and ap-

THEE UP HINAUATA IGEE, LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6,-"Stranded

Now You

**Get Double** 

Values

water. Boat drifted away." This is a note found in a bottle at is the seventeenth bottle that has

Competition Among Pacific System Divisions.

practices. The company has just an-practices. The company has just an-prounced the winners for 1913. They are prounced the winners for 1913. They are recurred the winners for 1913. They are the San Joaquin division of the southern division of the central district; the Shas-

In its efforts to promote safetr, the work at 355,090. commany refogrizes the value of suggestions coming from its employes, experienced in railroad work. And the men.

for the heliers awarded their sending in the largest number of practicable suggestions for safety and the embration of care essness and hezardous conditions and practices. The company has just an-

division of the central district; the Shasta division of the northern district and
the Sacramento shops, the latter competing with the other shops of the entire
system

division of the central district; the Shasfor per cent of which were practical. The
cost of improvements made in this connection amounted to \$41,534 with pending
experientures for adopted suggestions. The representing the cost of the uncompera-

STRIKERS IN CONTEMPT, CALUMET, Mich., Dec. 6 .- Circuit DEMOCRATIC MEETING

One of the features of the Southern Pathon Company's "Safety First" cam
Particles, to'e a great deal of 'recy judge O'Drien declared gullity of countering the making the suggestions and are tempt of court 141 Allouse countering in their efforms to win for their strikers, who were charged with vice pages a campaign to secure the safety respective division the place of hotor in lation of an injunction prohibiting

# Clean Sweep

Only a month ago the Paris opened with its stock of high-class, exclusive models fresh from the makers.

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clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; He had political aspirations and on one occasion made the race to represent this county in the state legishible WOMAN IN THE CASE.

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on Anacapa Island. No boat. No Pension Bureau called at the home of the foot of Vista place, Venice. This the real conditions she accepted the sit- been discovered this season of Venice

California Leads in Automobile Registrations

# Oakland Tribune.

Alameda County Is Motor-Car Owners' Paradise

# MOTOR-TRUCK DI SAIT FLANT

#### Lewis Truck Makers to **Build Factory Here** Claim

of the week in motor trucks late yesterday by officials of the Lewis Motor Truck Company to the effect that Oakland will bereafter be the headquarters of the factory and offices of the con-cern that is making Lewis trucks on the coast to meet ecast conditions.

The history of the company follows: Some 242 years ago Charles E. Lewis of Philadelphia, a well known engineer came to San Francisco and there or-ganized what was known as the Lewis Motor Truck Company. This corpora tion proceeded to build a 2%, 3 and 5-ton truck. A large number of these trucks are today in hands of owners and running to their entire satisfaction, the fact is the product has proven marvelous in sq\_short a Space of time.

Very recently the Lewis Motor Truck Company, Inc., was organized with a very much larger capitalization for the purpose of taking over the Lewis Motor This has been accomplished and the Lewis Motor Truck Company has moved the factory from Ban Francisco to Cakland and located its general offices, sales deportment and factory at Twelfth and Oak streets, Oak-The makeup of the Lewis Motor Truck Company are men of very large means who are interested also in other large enterprises and successful ones. These men intend to make the Lewis Truck one of the factors on the Pacific coast and in fact a factor in the motor truck industry of the United

For the past two weeks a busy scene, the reorganization and moving to the quarters from San Francisco to rounding it at Oakiand will enable the Lewis Motor Truck Company, Inc., to turn out at least 10) trucks per year. This is but a beginner, however, as it is the intention of this corporation not only to continue the building of a 2%. 8 and 5-ton track but to go into a light delivery from 1000 pounds to a ton

Negotiations are now in process for a permanent factory site which will be Charles B. Lewis has been retained by

the new corporation as chief engineer The management of the Lewis Motor

Truck Company, Inc., will be pieced in the bands of a man, probably one of the best known on the Pacific coast in the motor car industry and one who is thoroughly familiar with the situation all over the country. 'It will be under his according to officials of the company. The trucks have been designed with a great deal of care taking into consideration the necessities as known by the chief engineer and the new management that will take charge that are required for our rough and mountainous country roads as well as our filly cities. The proposition is high grade in every sense motor which is built by one of the best known motor manufacturers in the east and its axle and bearings, the celebrated Timken will be built in its own factory.

The Lewis Motor Truck Company, Inc. is a boost for the Pacific coast, bay also for the big influx of visitors to cities, San Francisco and Oakland especially.

Even though in the midst of the moving the progress of building has been Merced, Modesto and contiguous terilliair to be signified.

When the progress of building has been Merced, Modesto and contiguous terilliair to be signified. make immedizty deliveries on 214, 3 and 6-ton stuff. It has made satisfactor connection with one of the best know body builders which adjoins its facto: for body work. Its painting is aldone in the same block with it and th will continue until such time as it :

#### \$50,000,000 Is 1913 Selling Total: 40,000 Autos Were Made.

The Willys-Cverland Company of Toledo, Ohio, is receiving many compli-In the industry, on the fact that it die the largest business of any firm in the Aviomobile Chamber of Commerce. This prosperity is evidenced in the recent drawing for at the two national automobile shows, the New York exhibition, which is to be held in the Grand Central Palace, January 3 to 10, and the Chicago show which is to be held in the Coliseum in that city January 23 to 30. In these drawings for space the firms are given preference according to the amount of husiness done during the previous year.

business has first choice as to the location of its show space. In both draw-ings the Overland Company chose space No. 1, an exceptionally advantageous lo-

cation.
The Willys-Overland Company manufactured and sold 40,000 cars during the 1913 season, this amount representing a

Eross business of more than \$50,000,000. Winnipag (Canada) Metorcycle Club has planned a series of social events to keep the riders together during the winter months.



FLEET OF DETROIT ELECTRIC DELIVERY TRUCKS WHICH WERE PUT IN SERVICE THIS WEEK BY THE CAPWELL CO. OF OAKLAND.

FRANK H. DAILEX WITH HIS PREMIER CAR IN FRONT OF THE NEWMAN CLUB DUCK CABIN WITH THE RESULTS OF AN NEWMAN CLUB DUCK CABIN EARLY MORNING SHOOT.

Chalmers Man Suggests That All Roads Be Opened to Valley.

watchful eye that this corporation will siderable extent by the recent rulbecome a great success as well as an ing of the Secretary of the Interior almost unenjoyable. This is due, honor and moneymaker for the city of allowing motorists to enter the they claim, to the antagonistic atti-Cakland and the bay citess as well as world's wonderland with their ma- tude of some of the official who the state and the Pacific coast at large, conflex, according to C. A. Penriein, seein to resent the coming of the according to officials of the company.

Oakland manager of the Pioneer motor cars into the Valley and do all

touch with the motoring situation in the East that many motorists are watching with interest the news of the regulations restricting their use,"

be changed at once for the benefit of the regulations restricting their use,"

fourney westward over the Lincoln of the word only the highest grade material that can be purchased is being but into the truck. Other than the motor which is built in the second which is the second which is built in the second which is the second which and make every effort to have the Secretary of the Interior rule in favor of allowing motor cars to enter over all three of the Valley roads

The fact of the necessity of building special stuff for this territory is based the Priest's Hill grade on the Big upon long experience in the territory it—Oak Flat route to the Valley make for the coming season.

more favorable to the people of Fresno and Southern California. All three classes should have access to the most convenient roads, for new that motor stages are being operated over the El Portal road it means that within the very near future no horses will be allowed in the valley, which is more to the point than disharring motor cars which are a much safer proposition on the mountain high-ways than are horses.

There has also been much complaint on the part of autoists who have made the trip during the latter part of the past season after the rule

The season of 1915 will see a big facrease in transcontinental touring which has been stimulated to a continent to the park were put in effect.

Several Chalmers car owners claim that the restrictions put upon them as to camp parking facilities. etc., were such as to make the trip Automobile Company representing in their power to make life miser-the Chalmers cars in this territory.

"It is claimed by those in close the Park with cars.

the Park with cars.
"Of course this attitude will not be a permanent fixture, but it should

#### MAKES HAULING RECORD.

The Kansas City Transfer Company of Kansas City, Mo., has been able, through the use of a three-ton Kissel Kar truck. to clear in a single trip an entire frieght carload of merchandise. This is accom-ulished by leading the truck to !ts cathat the most desirable for the auto- plished by leading the truck to its ca-mobilists from the bay cities and pacity and attaching to it four trailers. The time and expense saved in this manner is obviously great. "Our truck the Panama Pacific Exposition. On manner is obviously great. "Our truck the other hand the Coulterville road is indispensable," says the manager, and

Only a demonstration can convey what it means to drive a Packard.

### CUYLER LEE

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dorrill, Oakland manager of the Changlor & Lvon Supply House. Marrill also declares against the use of large glaring headlights in the city.

Morrill says: "While there is a certain

the resultant loss of power in not enough to warrant the nulsamee that the conolse of the engine when the cut-out is the dirt on the street is stirred up and

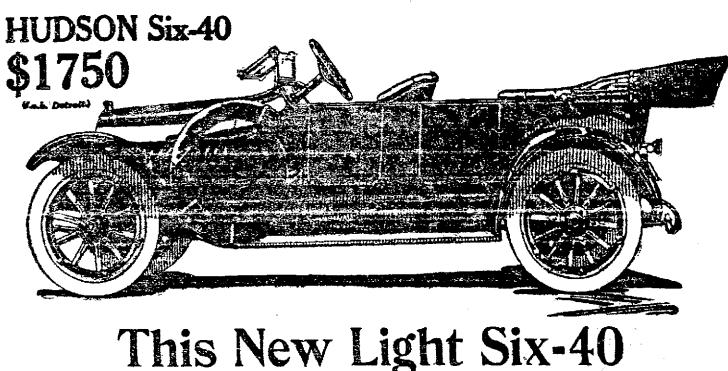
ne air is contaminated.
"Many automobilists use the cut-out the purpose of aitracting attention, rather than for the real utility from a power standpoint. To many, too it has

#### Overland Autos in **New Broadway Home**

The J. W. Leavitt Company's Oakiand branch house, handling the Overland pleasure cars and delivery wagons and the Willys Utility trucks, is now located in the new Upper Broadway auto row in the new building which

of the Overland line in Oakiand. The new saleshome is most con veniently arranged for the hand ling of service to owners, according to manager J. T. Barnes, who directed the details of construction of the building so that every facility possible for the handling of customers' care was incorporated in the building itself. Ohanging cranes enable the chanics to lift motors out of or raise the bodies without the least trouble. The extra parts are cared for in a specially constructed stock room in the roar of the salesrooms and up out of the way from the shop conditions.

working. I heartly andone the action of these bodies in framing legislation to



# Coming Next Week

### The Most Talked-About Car of the Year

Arriving next week the new HUDSON Six-40—the car which marks a new era in Sizes. It is the greatest innovation in all HUDSON history. Come at once and see it.

### The Six That You've

Here is a Six, with 123-inch wheel base, which weighs under 3,000 pounds. That's very much lighter than equalpowered Fours.

Here is a Six, with small bore and long stroke, which consumes less fuel than any same-class Four. And here is a Six of the most dis-

tinguished type which sells much below any comparable Four. Think of that! The Six has long held every other advantage, and now it

excels in economy. The Six is the wanted car. Nobody really doubts that. Practically all highgrade American makers now build Sixes alone, or Sixes for best.

But the price, weight and operative cost have barred the Six to thousands. Now the HUDSON Sex 40 takes down those bars.

Here is the lightest car of its size and power. It has the lowest operative cost. The price is below any Four of its class. And that car is a Six.

This is Howard E. Coffin's latest achievement. The same Mr. Coffin who, years ago, brought down the cost

#### Thirty Attractive Features

New streamline body. Seats from 4 to 7 parameters. Two disappearing tonness seets.

"One-Man" Pantasote top. Orackadjustable side certains covoloped in the top Gasoline tank in cowl dash. All instru-

ments and gauges within reach of Extra tires carried sheed of the front

lategral winddield, min-wision, west-Delen getunted system of electric start-ing and righting. Height parebolic bendlights with special directing at-tachment. Electric tail light, duch

light and portable inspection light. Concealed binges. Concealed spend-ometer gent. Spendometer such in

coul apron.
Wheelinse, 123 inches,
Weight, 2.950 pounds.
Tires, 34 x 4. Demountable rions with

one estre rim. Lett side drive. Electric horn. License curriers. The holders. All trois complete. Entrance to front seat from either side.

#### The Handsomest Car of the Year

This new car has the same streamline body as the latest HUDSON Six-54. And all must agree that these two cars are the handsomest cars of the veer

They follow the latest European practice-no angles at the dash. All the accepted world standards are brought out in this car. The finish, the equip-



This is the Cabricles on new type of

ment and upholstery accord with the latest ideals. Up to six months ago there was no car at any price which offered so many attractions.

Yet the price is \$1,750 f.o.b. Detroit. It will open your eyes to see what a car can be sold at that modest price.

Come, Ride in It

Come and find out what huxury of motion one gets in this ideal Six. Note the smoothness, the flexibility, the quick acceleration, the total lack of vibration. Note how slow you can go, how quickly pick up, and what grades you can climb without changing from high gear. You will never again be happy with a Four

#### See also the New HUDSON Six-54

are 36 x 43/6.

The design and equipment differ here slightly from the HUDSON Six-40 described above. And the world's best if is for mon who want big cars, power-opinion agrees that this body type ful and recony. marks the coming ideal car.

ica, It proved that the utmost in a Six give. could be sold at a modest price.

This season's Six-54, with its stream-

The new Six-54 is a seven-passenger tinguished car. Yet the price has been car with 135-inch wheel base. The tires brought down to \$2,250, f. a. b. Detroit.

One offers the sowest price ever made The HUDSON Six 54 hast season on a night-grade Six. The other offers became the most popular Six in Argen- at a modest price all that costly cars can

> Please come and compare them. See which you prefer, in all respects, both rep-



The advance select this car has broken every HUDSON reserd. The first mossle's entrust was said to uses before the first car was completed. The December output will be only 550—hardly more than one car for each HUDSON deeler. So any man who may want this cur ourly should come and see it now.

Made by Hudson Motor Car Co. Detroit, Michigan

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# **ACCURACY IS AIM** OF AUTO FACTORY

Every Move Has a Meaning All Its Own in Overland Plants.

"System of short cuts and sang work are two of the most important factors at the Overland factory in producing the popular car of today," says A. D. Plughoff, general manager of J. W. Leavitt "Con ascale for the Cremand care of The Pacific Coast, who has just returnad from where they build the Overland

"For the first time I made a thorough investigation of the Overland plant. While I had a general idea of every-

I was interested to know how it was possible for them to hulld a car as good it is at such a price. I spent days going over everything, and the result is that the three great factors in the production of the Overland car are most modern machinery, a system of short cuts and gang work.

"For instance, a person who has invented a piece of machinery for which is clein ed greater accuracy or the lowering audience at the Overland factory.

"The profit on the installation of any new piece of machinery need not necessarily show a saving in dollarse. The saving of cents is just as important with the Overaind people. Hence it is that the factory today contains some of the finest automobile manufacturing machinery in the world.

"The accuracy of this machinery is almost beyond conception. The greatest margin allowed of any standard size from any part is one one-thousandths part of an inch. Every foreman is supplied with a micromiter, which he constantly tests different parts. This is outside of the regular inspector's work.

"The system of assembling, and, in fact, in all departments has been a scientific study. The workmen never take any unrecessary step. They are almost mechanical in their work.

"The factory has been shipping 200 cars a day and will continue to do so until the full complement of 50,000 cars have been made,

"While at the factory I met a large of dealers from all over the United States. I found them happy and reporting splendid business in the differrfit territories. President John N. Willys will spend his vacation this year during the month of February on the Pacific

# SMALL TIRE CUTS CAUSE BIG BILLS

Inception of Blow-outs Told With Remedy of the Trouble.

(By F. A. Henderson, Manager Adjusting Department, The Goodyear Tire We have previously shown that the

air cushion in the tire is as important as the tire itself. Its importance makes the consequences of its regient more widespread than anything else; in other words, careful attention to inflation is the most important factor in the care of an automobile tire. Next in importance is the care of the

tread. The body of a pneumatic autotensile strength retains the sir cushion inside the inner tube. Fabric would offer but little resistance to road wear. therefore, over the fabric is vulcanized a tread of tough, wear resisting rubber.

The motorist who has preserved the fabric by proper inflation and has been enabled to secure good tire mileage, can further increase his mileage by giving the tread the same intelligent care. The tread is the tire's protection. Nature multiplies analogies. The bark

of a tree or the skin of a human body perform exactly the same function, but there is one fundamental difference. It the tree is injured or the finger cut, natural forces immediately set about repairing the damage, and the injury is nealed. But a pneumatic tire when it receives a cut is unable automatically to do this. Care is necessary.

Cuts in a tire are not, in themselves

dangerous: just as a cut in a finger is Walter Flanders States Crop not in itself dangerous, but a cut which isn't attended to will permit bacteria to enter the system and cause infection, so a cut penetrating the tread of a tire permits foreign substances from the road surface to enter and destroy the fabric. These foreign substances consist of two general classes—sand and moisture. At every revolution sand is forced into

the cut. The cut is soon filled, but the weight of the car above continues to force in more. Naturally the sand must move somewhere, and taking the line the tread and the fabric, separating one from the other.

The first result is the so-called "sandblister." These natural causes continue however, until the tread separation coveas a larger space. It is not long before the tread tears loose,

Aside from this action, the sand contains moisture which is immediately absorbed by the fabric with which it comes rapidly weakens it. The result is a

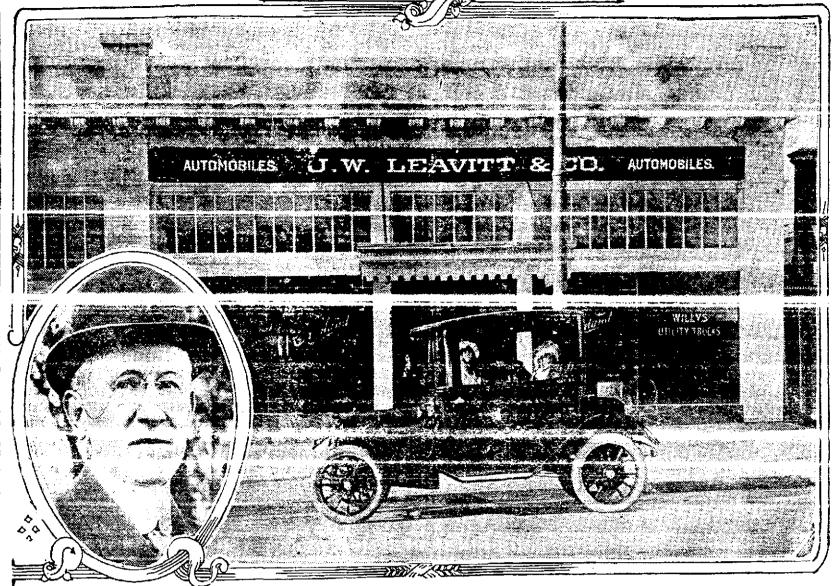
The remedy for these conditions is not prevent them. This precaution is simply such stability they have weathered the to fill the cuts in the tread with repair storm that swept the unfit away. gum immediately after they are discovered. An excellent plan is to spend a

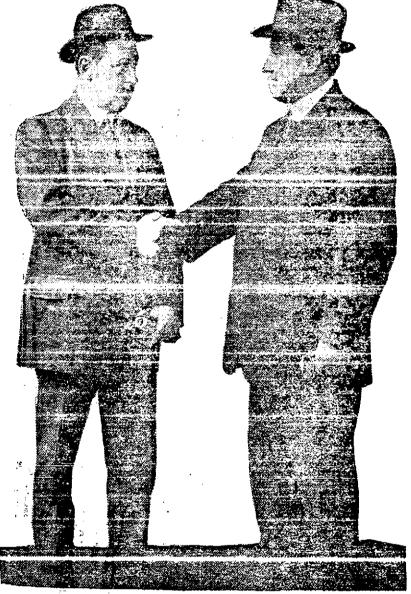
mements each evening examining country show a state of prosperity that 数本**the tires.** If an inspection reveals a few cots in the tread, they should be there cleaned out with gasoline and then filled with repair gum, of which there are several good brands on the In the morning the repair will have dried and become an integral part of the tire. The process is a simple one, and the time spent in taking this precontion will repay every automobile FORTY FOIR FORDS IN

ONE MICHIGAN VILLAGE | \*118.50

Mich, which boasts some epie, about holds the banner for town not far from Detroit, and 14. 14 are Fords, two other makes ar represented by one car each count of 44 doesn't take into

THE NEW HOME OF THE J. W. LEAVITT COMPANY IN THE UPPER BROADWAY AUTO ROW. THE HANDSOME 1914 OVERLAND COUPE IN THE FOREGROUND. INSET IS J. T. BARNES, OAKLAND MANAGGER FOR THE COMPANY.





. K. ROBERTS, SALES MANAGER OF THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY (LEFT) CONGRATULATING FRED J. LINZ OF THE LINZ-SANBORN MOTOR COMPANY (RIGHT) ON SECURING. THE NATIONAL CAR AGENCY FOR THIS TERRITORY.

# BUSINESS SOUND, SAYS CAR MAKERS

**Conditions Are Above** Normal.

President Flanders of the Maxwell Motor Company, in a letter to C.- A. Atlen. Oakland Maxwell car dealers. sider this our time to expand,

"The time to buy, you know, is when others are selling. And when others in of least resistance it begins to spread out panic or for more legitimate causes. in every direction from the cut between decide to retrench, we see a greater market left for Maxwell carg-and so w are doing our best to produce them.

"We are adding men, just as rapidly as we can install new machines, to operate them. There is no doubt in my mind that

the season of 1914-1915 is going to be one of the biggest we have ever known. Everything points that way, "For one toing, the elimination process

that has preduced out that "There will be fewer cars for the buye to select from-and these will be a tried

effective as the precaution which will and true product-made by concerns of "So far as financial conditions are concerned, our reports from all over the

> as seldom been aurrassed "Kansas, of which we have heard so much, did lose a portion of its corn crop, due to drouth. But the stocks have grown well and the farmers are all well fixed, so more silos and windmills have been sold in Kansas this fall than ever before. In other words, the corn is still good for feeding cattle.

> "But while the corn crop was a partial failude, Kansas had the bisgest al-falfa crop in its history. The biggest potato crop. And she cashed in on last year's cattle at top notch prices and is

"Here's a remarkable and significant ast: On a certain day, \$7,660 head of about holds the banner for cattle were shipped into Kansas City the Ford car. There are 46 stock yards not because of lack of feed, models. the village, which is a prosperous but because there was no water. Farmers hauled water for miles to the cattle-

others sold for fear of losing them. "On the very next day it rained, as the old refrain goes. "But the point is then some 25 additional Fords this that day's received on the surrounding the record one in the history of the tails the corporate limits stock rards-37,000 head-and yet prices are not the only concern making a car didn't break. Kannas cashed in on top at less than that figure that



McKEE. BOBBIE. EXPERT, WHO IS NOW WITH THE WEINSTOCK - NICHOLS COMPANY SELLING G. & J. Titte,

money in the banks in Kansas than ever before in the history of the state.
"In the northwest-Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Western Canadathe wheat crops are fremendous-greatest in years. And prices are good. "lows is swimming in presperity as usual. In the south the cotton crop is good and further suth the fruit crop is likewise.

"We are today far behind orders all pecially on the \$750 model. And be it noted, we are shipping more of these-50 per day now-than of the other

"That's one point worth noting. There has been no abnormal falling off in de-mand for any type of car. Business is about the same this November that it has been in former Novembers. "In the case of cars selling under the thousand dollar mark, the demand has actually increased, and I believe that we

#### MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Sheriff Martin Verhagen, of Apple ton, Wis., rides a motorcycle when serving notices throughout the county. A mid-winter endurance run is being planmed by motorcyclists of Ohio The run as mapped out will be the New York show which is to be held in Jan-

Chief of Police Henry W. Dunn, Omaha, Neb., has asked for additional motorcycle officers in his department. Brothers, nurserymen. visiting their numerous crohords.

a motorcycle in searching for graves of Revolutionary soldiers throughout Ohio and Pennsylvania.

A. W. Bucholz, county superintendent of schools in Tampa, Fia., rides a motor-cycle to visit the schools of Hillsborough

HE WASN'T NICE. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 6 .- "Nice poodle," said Mrs. Frank Cook as she caressed a pet dog.

"Gr-r-r-r," responded the "nice poodle." as it bit off her nose. She will be maimed for life.

Every time you see a woman headed downtown she is either going to a dry Herry R. Beldwin, a historian, uses goods store or to the dentist.

Good Roads Slogan Will Hold Organization in Solaon County.

VALLEJO Dec. 6 .- The feeling of unrest in this part of the north-of-the-bay counties and which recently found expression in the reorganization of the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce on a big and strong basis, broke out again last Saturday at Suisun in the organization of a new good roads association which will in all probabilities unfurl its baner under the title of the Solano Good Roads Association. Bad roads in many sections of the county was responsible for the call which was sent out by the

Response to that call presented itself in supervisorial districts and are bringing the shape of big delegations from every motorists from every point of the compart of the county-whether it was from

Highway Association bonds and that the county is anxious to establish as many\_feeders to the State Highway as possible by the time the latter is completed. Work on the State Highway will probably not begin until next spring on account of the greater cost of construction during the winter months due to the uncertainty of the weather conditions. But when the work does commence the residents of Solano county want to make repld progress with the work on the feeder roads on the best working basis

possible. As a result of the Sulsun conference a special commission may be created, the duty of which will be to have entire charge of the expenditure of read moneys under the supervision of the county engineer. The commission will be appointed upon the recommendation of various chambers of commerce

throughout the county. At the meeting in Suisun it was generally admitted that the environs or vailejo were an example of good roaods and that the various roads leading out of the city supplemented splendidly the city's \$1,000,000 street system. The Benicia. the White Sulphur Springs, the Orphans' Home and the Napa roads being payed

roads.

Another contributing reason for the call for the conference is the fact that

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DO NOT BE CONFUSED—Positively no other paint shop on the Pacific slope can use the "MARVELASTIC" Process.

Service the Best-Time Consumed Four Days Satisfaction Guaranteed

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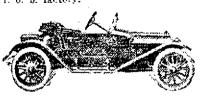
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Four-Passenger Coupe, Model 79-C

(25 horsepower). Price, including electric lights and storage battery, Gray & Davis electric en-gine starter and generator, etc, \$1550, f. o. b. factory



Two-Passenger Roadster, Model 79-R (35 horsepower).

Price, including electric lights and storage battery, \$950. Equipped with Gray & Davis electric engine starter and generator, \$1075, factory.



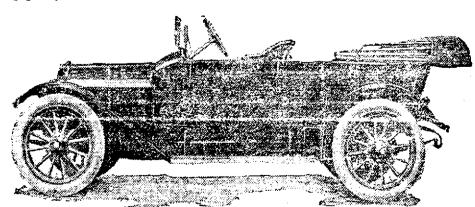


Panel-Top Overland.

xpress Body Overland.



In keeping with our policy and the rapid expansion of our business in Oakland, we have located our sales-home and service station in the new automobile row at 2853 Broadway. Our new and larger quarters will enable us to give the rapidly increasing numbers of owners of Overland Cars, Willys-Utility Trucks and Overland Delivery Wagons, the utmost service and careful attention that we have incorporated in our selling policy.



Overland 5-passenger touring car; price, including electric lights and storage battery, \$950 f. o. b. factory. Equipped with Gray and Davis electric starter and gen-

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# NATIONAL CARS ANNOUNCED

#### New Lines for Veteran Dealers Are Among the Best

Few announcements from the automo-bile trade in recent years have occasioned the favorable comment and unusual amount of interest as the one just made by Fred J. Linz of the Linz-Sanborn Motor Company to the effect that he had

ern California, Nevada and the Hawa-tian Islands, while on his recent trip to the eastern automobile factories.

Both cars are well known here. The National car, which is the champion stock car, holding the present world's records for speed contests, is one of the most popular vehicles of its class in the The Marathon car, a native of Nashville, Tenn., is also well known here through its standing in the business

Many friends of Linz are congratulating him because it is admitted in th trade that the National car is manufactured by one of the most reliable and staple concerns in the entire industry, being 14 years old. Linz makes this announcement at an opportune time when the National factory also announces a mix-cylinder car. Linz says:
"A new car has just been announced

the National Motor Vehicle Company of Indianapolis. It is a six-cylinder car and is known as the National Six. This company builds on the series basis, and does not make a practice of yearly mod-els. This means this concern claims year round manufacturing efficiency. This company is continuing building its Series V-3, being four cylinder cars that have met with success. All together there are seven models, five of the fourcylinder cars; semi-racing roadster speedway roadster; toy tonneau; five passenger and seven passenger touring cars. Of the six there are the toy tonneau and five passenger models. Of course, limousine and coupe bodies in various de signs and styles are offered. The National Six sells for 2075. This is taken by the trade with a great deal of interest during these evolutionary days of the automobile industry.

FINANCIALLY SOLID. "Among the financially solid and re-Mable concerns is the National Company with its 14 years' experience.

There are many automobile companles that have experienced financial mis-"When this concern, which enjoyed its

most prosperous year last year, makes such a sensational announcement as this new six for so low a price, it naturally causes tremendous interest in the trade "This makes the National's prices range from \$2375 to \$3400, including both the six and the four cars. It is said that this move on the part of the National has vital significance to car own-



M. DICKSON, GEN-ERAL MANAGER OF THE NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE

ers. First, the public does not want to buy a car except from reliable, solid, here-to-stay builders like the National. Second, the public is motor-wise, and will not be satisfied with an inferior

car.
"When the National car began, years ago, to establish itself as a stock champion, etc., in severe contests of all kinds. pionship 500-mile race. It holds the many such honers. The builders of the ers, and in its class it absolutely domi-National cars point to these records as mates.

mere demonstrations of what work they "The Champion series comprises the

do in their factories.

RESULTS VS. SPECIFICATIONS. 'George M. Dickson, general manager of the National company, says: We be-Here that all the public wants in a mo-There are no secrets about how our cars are made. In fact, a trip through our factories never fails to sell a car. But we think that the way to buy a car is not by its mere specifications, but

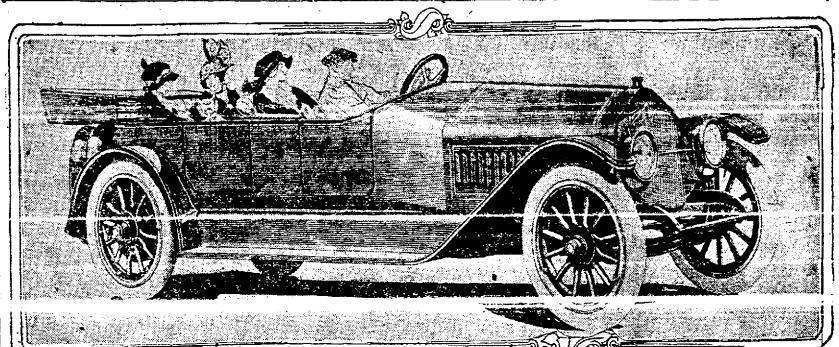
by what it will actually do. 'An inferior car may have similar specifications to a quality machine. This s why we say that you can buy the National car on faith, simply because we have had years of experience buildcars, we have demonstrated our ability and we take the responsibility

We sell the public enjoyment, comfort, power, service, confidence, or in other words, we sell results and not parts or specifications. We build a whole car in which every mechanical part operates

harmoniously to produce a unit of eat-STRESS UPON COMFORT.

"This new National six is a striking looking car with its long, low body lines, described as the 'one piece' design. There is a smart slope from the cowl to the radiator cap. The body lines are all forg and low, not being interrupted by say ungraceful breaking of the symmet-in. From the guillably to the rear of

THE NEW FOUR-PASSENGER NATIONAL SIX WHICH IS NOW REPRESENTED ON THE COAST BY THE LINZ-SANBORN MOTOR COM-PANY, FOR WHOM JOHN FREMING OF OAKLAND IS THE AGENT FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY.





"The crank shaft as well as the cam shaft, is a forging of high carbon steel, carefully heat-related and ground. The cams are forged integral with cam shaft FRED J. LINZ (LEFT) AND L. W. SANBORN (RIGHT), HEADS OF THE LINZ-SANBORN MOTOR COMPANY, WHICH HAS SECURED THE RIGHTS FOR THE NATIONAL AND MARATHON CARS IN THIS TERRITORY.

Linz Tells of Comprehensive Line From Southern Factory.

resented in this territory by the Linz Sahord Motor company, is a product of the big Marathon factory at Nashville. Tennessee, the output of which is controlled by the Herff-Brooks corporation in the capacity of distributor for the

The line is a most comprehensive one and embraces cars in the roadster, touring cars, ranging in prices and horsepower from \$925 to \$1495 at the eastern

"The 1914 Marathon line consists of three chassis designs and six body types, and there is hardly an automobile want in the medium priced class that can not be supplied therefrom. The cars do not differ materially from former models, except in a change of body designs which conform to the latest de-mands of the automobile-buying public. All bodies are large and roomy, exceptionally well finished and stylish.

"There is not a cheap car among the models, nor is there an expensive one, the main difference being in size, which alone regulates the difference in price. "The Runner series is cheaper only beause it is smaller. This car is intended to supply the demand for a light weight, small car, but there is ample size in it to avoid the appearance of smallness, and it has ample power to overcome road lifficulties which would tax the endurance of the most expensive automobile. It is not a substitute for a large car, but is a real car in itself and meets

every requirement demanded of any car. "The Winner series is really the basic series of Marathon construction. It is intended to supply the large demand for a medium priced car equipped with elec-tric starter and lights. This car has a pion, etc., in severe contests of all kinds. full 35 ho-se power and with a wheel the public took stock of the quality of base of 118 inches it is impressive in size this car. Year after year the National and is of unquestioned beauty and is al-continued its winnings. Today it holds ways dependable. The body is large and the record for the International cham-roomy, measuring 50 inches inside of upplouship 500-mile race. It holds the holstering in tonneau, yet the price is fastest mile record for stock cars, and within the reach of the majority of buy-

> largest series of the Marathon line. It is designed especially to meet the wishes of those who want a larger car. It is more powerful, and of course roomy, and has a longer wheel base. which fully answers the purpose of its manufacture. It is big, powerful, beautiful speedy and absolutely reliable.

"In all of the Marathon models built the same sterling qualities and the same faithful attention is given to details. We have made an hopest effort to build a car which will represent the greatest automobile value for the amount

"The Marathon power plant is one complete unit, consisting of motor, i clutch, transmission and universal joint housed in an aluminum case. Valves are of the enclosed type with easily remova-

mushroom type and are offset to allow for even, wear and are adjustable. The cylinders and pistons are cast from the car is one continuous harmony of converging lines. From the driver's seat, looking ahead, one has the sensation of sitting at the prow of a smart launch. and it is said that riding in this new

car gives the sense of sailing. "After taking care of power, and de-pendability, the makers of this car next put stress upon absolute comfort and abandon of worry about everything in the car but the joy of riding in con-

and are ground accurately to size. Our ings within the crank case. practice in this respect is very exacting.

Three eccentric rings with lap joints are ings are of white bronze, die cast under used and oil grooves provided. The crank pressure. Each bearing is scraped to buretor, are located on the right-hand case is cast in our own aluminum foundation of a graceful characteristic for the control of the right case and case is cast in our own aluminum foundation of a graceful characteristic for the right case and case is cast in our own aluminum foundation of a graceful characteristic for the right case and case is cast in our own aluminum foundation. dries of a special aluminum alloy. It is case we are able to support them of the harrel type and cast in one rigidly from underneath instead of suppiece, which does away with the possi-bility of leaky joints incident to a divided the upper half of crank case, as is necestype of crank case and makes an extremely durable and substantial construction. It is only necessary to remove the say that we have never yet been called pound deer stranged to his motorcycle hand-hole plates on the right-hand side upon to replace a broken shaft, which when he arrived home.

"Crank shaft and connecting rod bear-

and are hardened and ground, which pre-cludes any possibility of wear or change of position. The cam shaft operates in three large phosphor bronze bearings. "The motors are of the four-cylinder

four-cylinder type; cylinders cast in pairs with all valves enclosed. Intake and exhas just returned from a week's motor-cycle hunting trip. Gson had ten partridges, fifteen rabbits and one 250-

WILLIAM GUY WALL, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE NATION-

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at 45 degrees, face the skidding direction. The surfaces are broad and flat, giv-.ing plain-tread smoothness. The blocks are in alignment, following the tire's

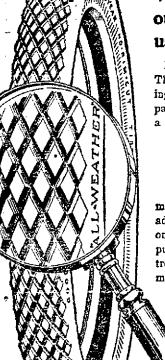
with scattered projections. Then the blocks widen out so they meet at the base. Thus every strain is spread over the fabric the same as with

direction! So there is no vibration as

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Figures of Expense of Bad Roads.

"John D. Marsh, the contractor in charge of the state highway, which is rapidly replacing the old county road to Ventura, is employing an automibile of the trail both before and after it is

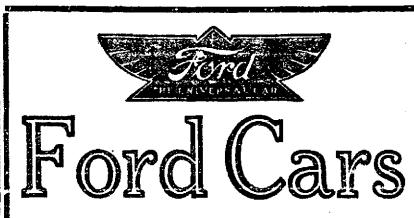
of the E. L. Peacock Auto Company, Oakland agent of Mitchell cars. and if successful I feel that our tabula-"An elaborate set of books is kept. tions will receive wide attention all over and Marsh is getting up a set of figures the country." which will be of great value in showing

oggy places where machines of less pulling strength would be stuck. Every day its owner carefully checks his gasoline and oil, and then strikes out to put in a certain number of miles. First the old style natural dirt road is tried, and after the fuel consumption is checked distance. At the end of every week the totals are compared to show the great Ventura Contractor Is After difference between the two highways.
"I feel that the figures I am compiling will be of service to taxpayers as well as motorists," said Marsh yesterday. "Naturally they are more valuable to contractors than anyone else, for they open the way for a campaign of educa-tion which will convince even the most crabbed mossbacks that good reads are & necessity and not simply a luxury the me in maintaining a regular bureau to carry on the work, with at least two oulevarded," says Manager Fred Hauger cars of like make to be used in the tests,

10We, A-brassa, and couth legicia has 'Marsh uses a Mitchell roadster in his just been completed by L. W. Hoffman, experiments. The car is one of unusual of Canton, S. D.

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#### Europe Favors a Light, High-grade Six Car, **İs Claim**

Charles H. Burman, manager for the H. O. Harrison Company of Oakland, is quite jubilant today over the new light six-cylinder Hudson car that he is announcing to the motor-

E. Coffin, the master designer of the Hudson car factory, to fill the demand for a medium-priced light six of high-grade design.

The new six, according to Burman, is designed for the army of motorists who demand a six-cylinder car at a price between \$1500 and \$2000. This new Light Six is claimed to be the easiest riding car known to Hud-son engineers. It is said even to surpass the expectations of its designers. It is low in price, costs little to run, is easy on tires, and has all the 22. vantages of the Six in smoothness. flexibility and economy of gasoline and oil.

On a standard chassis,

123-inch wheel base, six-cylinder, 40-horsepower motor, left-side drive, one-man top, and other late improve-ments, are built three types of body. The standard phaeton is modeled on the popular demi-tonneau or fourseated touring type, with adjustable disappearing seats for emergency use when desired. These are permanently attached, are quite inconspicuous and yet allow instant conversion to a sixseated car. The Capriolet is a new two-seated car of the roadster type. It is a combination of the roadster and coupe. While perfectly protecting from the weather by fixed top, side curtains, and doors at the sides, it yet can be turned into an open standard roadster—a snappy, attrac-tive two-seated car with flush lines, folding top and carrying room for tires and luggage beneath the rear deck. The price of the phaeton and roadster is the same, \$1750 f. o. b.

Detroit. Mich. The Cabriolet is \$1950. Every motor car owner and every prospective buyer of a motor car," asserts Burman, "should seek to obtain a thoroughly accurate and truthful view of the automobile situation. To allow his mind to be blased by selfishly interested in some special type of car is not only foolish. but it is going to cost him actaul hard dollars. The future value of a man's motor car is something that is quite beyond his control in many essentials. A man might own the best two-cylinder car ever built. He might have paid \$2000 for it. Yet today its value is little more than that of old iron. Some men are permit-ting themselves to be led away by statements of interested salesmen in regard to the attitude of European makers and buyers on the six-cylinder car. Now, the truth is good enough on this. If Europe has discarded sixes, as is claimed, it surely should be known. If, on the other hand, they endorse the six, and are building this type of car, this also should be Conditions in Europe are are quite different from those in America. Roads in Europe also favor a lower-powered machine. Cost of fuel makes imperative an engine that is most economical on gasoline. Yet The Autocar, a leading London motor car publication. in a recent issue, says: "It is obvious that the conditions imposed by popular demand are best met by a six-cylinder engine, because its superior torque lends itself to top gear running, and its well-nigh perfect balance makes

On the fuel question note the fol-owing: "The fact that the small six should be used in so keen a contest as the Grand Prix, and, moreover, in a Grand Prix with a fuel limit, is an evidence that it is no longer re-stricted to its old field of work, in which smoothness of running in big to the ship's complement. engines was the main consideration. We are not given to prophesy, yet the fact remains that all of the indi- car to be the servant of the governcations at present point towards a wider use of the six-cylinder engine than ever before, as it appears prob able that it will be made in still smaller sizes and eventually take the place of the four-cylinder engine for comparatively small cars." This authoritative and very positive statement on the part of a leading and thoroughly reliable automobile journal should go far towards settling the question of Europe's attitude toward the six-cylinder car.

it possible to run the engine at high

speeds such as are necessitated by

low gears on the level without vibra-

tion or noise. The four-cylinder en-gine cannot compete with the six.

smoothness of running at any engine

# KISSEL FACTORIES

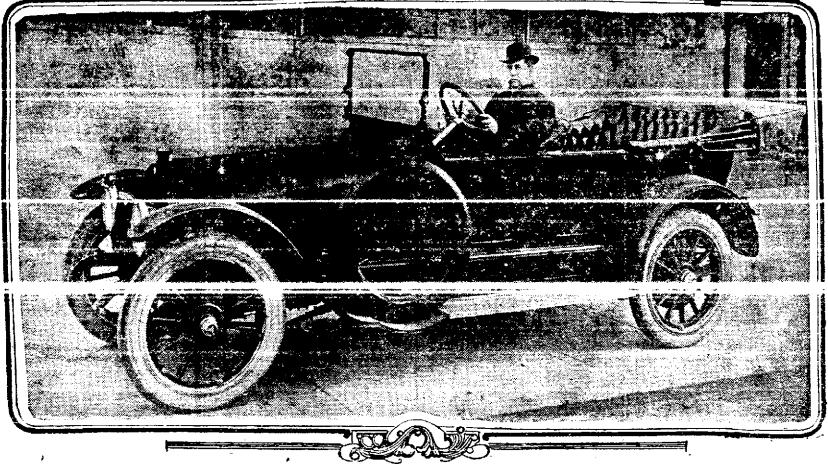
Coincident with the annual inventory and plant renovations of the Kissel Kar Leavitt & Co., Oakland branch. In a Motor Car Company, during which both recent discussion of the Willys-Utility the Hartford and Milwaukee plants are closed for from two to three weeks, interesting new manufacturing plans are disclosed.

models will be offered. These will consist of a four-cylinder car at a lower figure truck is that the ground on which its than any Kissei Kar has heretofore been sold, and also a new "Six." which will list for considerably less than \$2000. Details of these models are not ready, but miles from the store, factory or wareofficers of the company declare that no house, and still be on hand at the regusacrifice of Rusel quality will be made to meet the reduced prices.
"Contrary to the invariable custom of

the automobile industry, we did not close travel eight or ten miles in the morning

winer accounts for our plant repairs being made at this time," says President George A. Kissel. "In August all three market-not merely announced, but By ready for defivery. This enabled we will be able to present the detaile as costly for a stable as for an office building."

CHARLES H. BURMAN, HEAD OF THE H. O. HARRISON COMPANY OF OAKLAND AT THE WHEEL OF ONE OF THE HANDSOME NEW 1914 HUDSON SIX MODELS.



# 'NAVY SHOULD

Hammond Would Have Sailors **Driving Motor Cars to** Battle.

If the United States actually gets into roadster in a moment. The third a fuss with Mexico marines from our model now being turned out is the battle ships may make a charge ou battle ships may make a charge on Mexico city from Vera Cruz in Ford cars, according to Ben Hammond of the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch, Ford agents, who suggests that if it is feasible to equip the warships with flying machines it is with more notessary to equip them with

motor cars. Hammond also gives a number of good easons in support of his ententions and points out a number of uses for a Ford on warships. He says:

"Why not Fords for the navy? There's serious talk of equipping battleships with airships. Why not equip each ship first with a more practical auxillary—a Ford Model T?

"To those familiar with navai affairs. this should prove a suggestion worth serious consideration. There are any number of profitable uses to which a

Ford could be put.
"It would serve as an ideal means of transportation for the officers of the ship

while in port.
"It could be used offtimes for making trips inland, to get the ship's mail and lighter provisions.

"It could be used for carrying officers

during land maneuvers. "It could be used to transport ammunition for landing parties of marines.

"It could be used to carry machine guns from one point to another. "These and many other services the Ford could perform in connection with a

man-o'-war that would make it invalu-"The Ford is the only car adapted for this service. Its lightness and strength are not approached in any other car-

to embark and disembark-and quality is better than any other for the rough shore work it would ofttimes be called upon to do. It can travel through rough country where to take any other car would be out of the question.

"The simple construction of the Ford and its simplicity of operation would enable it to be driven and kept in proper either in torque at low speeds or in condition at all times by any member of the ship's crew.

"On long voyages, if the room occuried by the assembled car should be needed, the car could be easily disassembled and stowed away to be reassembled in a few minutes when wanted

by members of the crew. "In hostile territory in time of war, the Ford would be an invalcable addition "Its first cost is so low and its main-

terance is so economical it is the logical

Require Much Less Room Than Horses and Wagons Do. Is Claim.

"In these days of leaping real estate values, in our cities and towns, the question of space is one of the most important the merchant has to consider, and this is why more motor trucks are appearing on the streets everywhere." said J. T. Barnes, manager of the J. W. truck business. "The housing of the meter truck has hal a very important brandic on transportation problems, and more consideration is being given this phase of question every day. This is

January two entirely new Kissel Kar and cared for in one-fourth to one-third the space needed for horses.

"Another argument in favor of the gatage is to be located need not be in the high price, down-town district. It can be stored over night five to ten far epening hour, without imposing any hardship on anyone. With horses this cannot be done, for a team that has to

"A garage 85 by 60 feet will house five our present series of models were on and 8 or 10 wagons that these trucks replace require a space three or four times engineering department to immediate person for merchandian transportation this to the consideration of two find that they must make a large, unproceed corses four and a six more said investment to come on their necessary investment to carry on their business, for down town real estate is

A Kissel Kar "49." sold in 1998 to the Mayor of Fort Worth, Texas, is closely Company recently covered \$2 miles on his rolling stock and buildings department operations, are making no profits at ail. approaching 50.000 miles of service, and motorcycle in one day. During the day i its present owner, J. P. L. Griffin of he made 43 stops, in many instances hav-trip during which his Kissel Ker Dallas Texas, declares his belief that its ing to climo telephone poles in order to life is but half event. Wayor William make the necessary repairs to wires. life is but half spent. Mayor William Davis, the original purchaser, drove the car for two years, and, according to his rion. Indiana, have just completed a tain grades. The car on this occasion Willys Utility three-quarter ton trucks own confession, drove it hard, including other motorcycle honeymoon trip. Anproved its worth as it has on many are demonstrating every day that this several trips to Colorado and return other Indiana couple who recently made others," says Senter, "as in no case was method of transporting their product is Griffin bought the car after it had caught fire on a country road near Dal- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Berry, of Bruceville. las and was thought to be a wreck. He The first girl motorcyclist to become a Club, of has driven it something like 18,000 miles, member of the Wanderers' Metercycle Wilcocker

A lineman of the Chicago Telephone their honeymoon trip by motorcycle was a wrench or other tool used on it."

FARM MACHINERY SOLVES PROBLEM

Us to Live in the Big

"In these days of much loud talk about the high cost of living, we are confronted by a startling truth; that if it were not for farm machinery we could not live at all," said J. T. Barnes, Oakhad manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Co., in a recent discussion of the importance of the motor truck in the modern business world. "If we had no farm machinery our great cities, centers of industry and wealth, would shrivel up and disappear. Instead of having 49 per cent of our population in cities, as is the case today, there and be only 8 or 4 per cent of the

And the other 95 or 97 per cent would be mighty busy trying to wrest a living for themselves and their city brethren out of the soil.

"A hundred years ago four farmers could just barely raise enough wheat to feel themselves and one other family. Today North Dakota alone grows wheat it it is destroyed he will get its entire enough to feed herself and 12.040.000 peo- value. If he has a collision, injures a

lend money on a farm where grain is the machine be damaged the insurance being out with hand sickles and threshed workery must make the repairs. He can bined with scientific methods and large thought that his means of making a units of production, from which farm livelihood is never in jeopardy. This Small "One of the most important labor and money-saving machines now available to

they find that the cost of 9 cents per equal conditions of roads and weather for

LESS CHANCE FOR LOSS WITH TRUCK

Mechanical Progress Allows Motor Trucks Can Be Insured for Full Value; Horses Are Risky.

"The big risks that are taken with draft horses is not fully realized by some owners, for the reason that fate has happened to deal kindly with them," says Ben W. Hammond of the Kisse!

"Nevertheless hundreds of work horses which cost from \$200 to \$400, die from illness or accident every day and in a large percentage of cases they have been in possession of the unfortunate owner but a short time. If the owner is a prudent man and has insured the animal,

ple besides. Such is the increment of human being or destroys property, the

Ralph T. Senter, superintendent of the farmers, with small and old-fashioned hicle by which the cost of transporta-

their expenditures by large amounts. In the hauling of wheat alone.

"There recently came to my attention the case of an owner who lost twelve horses inside of three years at a loss of \$2400. He thereupon decided to buy a Kissel Kar truck. On this truck he car-ries insurance that fully protects him. If it is destroyed he will get its entire insurance company must defend the suit, ith hand-labor tools. No hander would | verdict if the case is so decided. Should company must make the repaire.

> "The year round, but particularly in winter, the horse is susceptible to a multitude of diseases. He also is more than likely to fall and break a leg or to suffer temporary incapacity through weather conditions at a time when he is most needed.

wagon, has decreased to a wonderful ex-

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NATIONAL owners have learned that we antee—not a mere job of assembled wheels, build whole cars—the name National is axles, gears and parts. That's why you don't their guarantee. Every National car is built as a unit—every mechanical part operates harmoniously to produce satisfactory results. You leave the responsibility for its mechanical construction to our experience—forget that there are gears and mechanical parts in the car. Just rest in comfort and enjoy your ride with absolute confidence in your car.

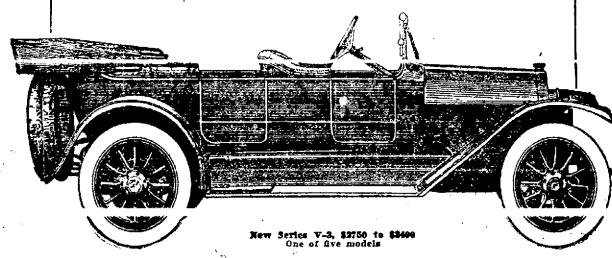
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NATIONAL owners buy performance and not specifications—they can buy their new Nationals over the telephone. We sell our experience, ability, responsibility and our guaraxles, gears and parts. That's why you don't have to raise the hood to buy a National, you know no better is made.

Lavish in comfort

HIS new National embodies all our interanational recognized principles of superiority. Beautiful, economical, efficient and lavish in comfort-this car is the climax of the National's success in car building since its pioneer beginning. It marks a most coveted improvement in motor car designing. It is the one car that harmonizes from end to end-a symmetrical creation that is distinctive and essentially practical.

The NATIONAL 40, with its marvelous history, needs no introduction. This is our staple car-the highest achievement in automobile building. Here is the best all-around motor car ever made. This is the third year for this successful car, in all of its essential features. This new series embodies all improvements and refinements.



To see this new car is to desire it-to ride in it once is to determine to possess it.

First to improve European styles

Other makers have imitated the styles originated in Europe-but the National improves these advanced foreign designs. Nothing obstructs or spoils the continuous beauty of the long body lines. Both sides gradually converge toward the narrowed radiator, giving the whole car an original appearance and a "pointed" style. Smart slope from cowl to radiator.

Brief specifications--National Six

Motor, six-cylinder, 3%x5%-inch, cast en bloc. Tire pump, integral part of motor. Clutch, self-contained aluminum cone. Starting and lighting, electric two unit system. Transmission, sliding gear selective type, three speeds forward, one reverse. Gauge 56 inches. Oiling, crank case constant level, force feed, with gear driven pump. Ignition, high tension, dual magneto with storage battery. Tires, 36x4 1/2. Firestone demountable The pressure gasume feed, generated by small pump in crank case. Capacity 23 gallons. Automatic carburetor. Two sets of brakes on 16-inch rear wheel drums. Bevel gear drive through straight line shaft with universal joints and torsion member. Full floating rear axie. Left side drive. Access all four wide doors. Single lever in center controls all speeds. Half elliptic springs, front, special National construction, rear. Equipment-Top complete with side curtains and boot ventilating rain vision wing shield, extra Firestone rim, electric lighting and

tric headlights, electric license tall light Warner speedometer, electric horn, tools and

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#### Unique Experiences of Truck Owner in Portland

If there is any further proof needed to prove that all men are created equal. it is contained in a story sent to C. S. Howard, head of the Howard Auto Company, Pacific ecast distributors of Buick

Johnson, whose letter in part is as fol-

Knowleg that you are always interested in sales made to extraordinary temple. I will give you some of the ex-reriences we have had with one of our recent prospects, who purchased a new four-cylinder Buick truck of %-ton capacity; the new owner is Chin Kow, a Chinese vegetable gardner who lives in the Sellwood district and markets his

ment stores, hotels and restaurant. What most appeals to Chin Kow about his new Busen, is the fact that he can get out on the road and pass his competitive countrymen, some of whom are the owners of commercial vehicles. Chin Kow has been namel "Louie" by the employes on account of his particular liking for Louie Buntzell, head of our service department; his other particular friend in the Howard organization is Fred Forbes, forenan of the regain de-nartment. "Louie" is nothing if not an enthusiastic owner, and in describing to our Mr. Fish the merits of his truck, exclaimed. "Him good car," him strong car, go e'm by other Chinaman shush." While learning to manipulate the gear change on the truck, under Fish's tutelage, after having purchased it "Louis" became excited, and appealing to his instructor said: "Went to go him this way no more, how do him go this way? (pointing forward). Catch him No. 1, catch him No. 2 no try, No. 3 may be two weeks, No. 3 go too quick. On one occasion soon after he had

taken delivery of the truck he came rushing into the sales room very much excited and finding his friend Fish un-occupied exclaimed. "What's maller vehicle is rapidly changing. The question No. 2, he no go, No. 2 he go all light." no longer seems to be "Can we safely Upon looking into the matter Fish found adopt mechanical transportation?" but that "Louis" had been trying to drive rather "How can me best equip our busing a 15 per cent grade with a heavy ness with motor trucks?" As the presi-

Chin Kow, like his Caucasian brothers, has his own troubles with the traffic officers. He came into the show room the other dar and recited his troubles. The said: "Policeman Bloadway and investigated in a practical manner, eco-Washington stiest, he no like me; other day I come Bloadway, I wait. He no go back." Through some reason one if the headlamps on "Louie's" truck

lustrate the inforation.)
That "Locie" is appreciative of the services afforded him by the Howard Company is shown by the fact that whenever he encounters any mechanical diffi--- landone ralk for the number of the Heward Automobile Company and paratively level or are steep hills numer-menting into communication with the regetting into communication with the rereiting into communication with the rerair department, asks for Forbes, the
foreman, and familiarly addressing him
to his first name exclaims, "Fied, come
to his first name exclaims, "Fied, come
to him." These calls are becoming less
frequent as he becomes more familiar
frequent as he becomes more familiar
for the load to be carried. Is it light, but
the limit the luk?
Fifth—Are the probages to be carried. with his truck, and I believe that he of large size such as heavy furniture in a short time. The mere fact that he small, such as groceries, jewelers' boxes, is able to manipulate the truck at all, light dry goods, etc.? Sixth-Are the a good recommendation in the same.

# TRUCK USERS

of Motor Vehicles as to Service.

When a motor truck averages nearly fifty miles a day for eighteen months and loses only the time taken for the annual inspection, a stage in truck development has been reached where the reliability is as great, if not greater, than that of any other transportation agency.

A Packard three-ton truck makes

A Packard three-tol than hakes suburban deliveries near Denver for J. S. Brown and Brother Mercantile Company. The mountain grades in that vicinity are not only steep but the road conditions make going most difficult. In winter the snow and ice complicate the hauling problem.

Brown Brothers state that in eighteen months their Packard truck

covered 21,000 miles. It was out of commission but three days, which were given over to a thorough and complete inspection to see if any overhauling was necessary. The repair costs for the year and a half were less than \$100. The Packard replaced seven horses at a considerable saving in cost.

This truck carries from ten to

twelve tons per day and the daily average of from forty-five to fifty miles includes Saturdays when the work day is shortened by several hours. The high altitude is a factor which makes this record of exceptional interest.

According to W. Elliot Harvent, · Oakland representative for Cuyler Lec. the Packard ear dealer in this territory, users of Packard trucks are getting excellent result from the gasoline trucks in this State. He cites as an instance The Motor Express Company which after trying out a truck thoroughly writes as follows: "Our first Packard 3-ton was put

into operation the first week of December, 1911, and has up to date traveled close to 30,000 miles. The truck picks up and delivers through a chain of towns from Haywards to San Francisco and return making a

We have been able to serve our clients and the big houses of San Francisco, with such extreme punctuality that we attribute our success largely to the confidence we noon on December 19 it will be started have inspired through the ability to on its 886 hour run at 1200 revolutions deliver the goods, owing to the high without stop during the two weeks.
duty service and efficiency rendered Every 15 minutes officials of the Auto-

by the Packard. "We have experienced no mechanical troubles. The front sprockets and chains were renewed after the minor wearing parts for the mage will develop more power at the finish neto here been our only expense." then when first put on the block.

EARL C. VOGELSANG, NOW WITH THE E. L. PEACOCK AUTO COMPANY SELLING STAFF.



Truck Expert Says Handling of Delivery Is Easily Solved.

According to Ivan L. de Jongh, general manager of the Pioneer Motor Truck a visit to the factory of the General Motors Truck Company, at Poptiac, Mich. the attitude of big business institution

dent of one large Eastern house points out: "Long ago it was plain to us that unless the proposition of motor truck innomical, efficient and advantageous service could not be expected"

"As a result of our experience with motor trucks," says Bir, de Jongh, "and our study of the entire anatter, it seems became lossened, and in explaining the to us that any prospective installer of trouble to his friend Perbes of the motor truck equipment will find his probrepair department, said, the sick all the lem greatly simplified if he will first the this (shaking his hand to il- answer for himself a few fundamental questions.

"First-What is the nature routes to be covered in the service? Is it of, a town service, or all a country service, or does it hartake of birth characters? his truck, he rushes to the Second-What is the general character

master all the mechanical features purpos, said or the like, or pre the with his lack of knowledge is certainly goods and packages of such a nature and rain, or can they be carried in open

wagons or so-called express bodies' Seventh—Are they of a fragile nature calling for anusually flexible spring suspension if the lead is to be moved a speed? Eighth-What quartity of goods THE usually be loaded up for each trip Will the load he carried the full distance or only half the distance? Do the vehicles ordinarily return empty or are they partly loaded? Ninth-What is the most convenient body construction to almit of casy loading and unloading of the class of goods to be handled? Tenth—Would it be desirable in the case of heavy goods Packard Dealer Cites Owners to enable the power of the motor to be utilized in loading or unloading? These are some of the principal questions for consideration in determining the type and size of motor trucks which will best meet individual requirements. It is quite plain that three points—(1) load to be carried.
(2) distance to be traveled, (5) country to be covered-must all be carefully con

New Sleeve-valve Motor to Be Put Through Rigid Performance.

Believing that the new Moline-Knight guaranteed 50 horsepower motor is auperior to any poppet valve engine ever constructed. President W. H. Van Der-voort of the Moline Automobile Company announces that on December 19 the Automobile Club of America's engineering department of New York will start a public test to continue for two weeks day and night, to determine the power, flexibility, economy and reliability of the Moline-Knight mojer.

Such a test has never before been attempted by any motor car maker in voluntarily asked the Automobile Cliub of America to conduct this public test, officials of that organization were amazed that any manufacturer should be willing to subject his motor to such a gruelling. contest when it is taken into consideration that the test will absolutely be in the hands of the Automobile Club of America. When the Moline-Knight motor is put onto the block in New York, officials of the Moline Automobile Company have nothing whatsoever to do with the test and must adhere to the

committee of the A. C. A. On December 17 the motor will be put on the block in the A. C. A.'s laboratory for a two day's preliminary run. noon on December 19 it will be started Every 15 minutes officials of the Auto-mobile Club of America will make records of the performance which will be made public after the test. The test is being conducted for the purpose of prov-ing that the power of the Meline-Knight truck had gone about 18,000 miles. Ing that the power of the Moline-Knight. This, and the replacement of a few will not decrease with use and that it

which not only keeps a lookout for vio- | ' Every Saturday and Sunday the On- lators of the speed laws but also aids tario Motor League sends out a squad in trailing robbers or criminals of any States, during which time he committed of motorcycle scouts to patrol the coun- sort. The Automobile Legal Society of try roads and make report to the league Massachusetts has employed nine motorof those who exceed the speed limit cycle scouts during the past summer. In many sections of the United States These have not only lessened speeding these motorcycle patrolmen are also along the country roads, but in many Mich., is also considering employing proving very valuable. In Kansas there instances have proven Good Samaritans squad of motorcycle officers to patrol the is a well organized motorcycle patrol to motorcyclists in distress. Detroit, country highways.

After several months in the United matrimony and spent a honeymoon, J. B. ning to do his electioneering on a mo- the regular factory run have been cor-Crockett. Studebaker representative in the Far East, has sailed for Singapore, where he makes his headquarters. He expects to remain abroad for two years.

MOTORCYCLE A VOTE-GETTER. Pat Campbell, Topeka, Kas., is plantorcycle this year. Campbell is can-cring the mountain roads near Pittsburg didate for the nomination for County Pa., and Roanoke, Va., for several weeks Treasurer. He has purchased a motor- and have passed on to Florida where cycle and will shortly start on a tour of made to confirm the results attained in the county, getting acquainted with the experimental cars which preceded the farmers and enlisting their support.

PUNISHING THE NEW CARS The first Studebaker "Four" "Six" produced by the Detroit plants in tregular models

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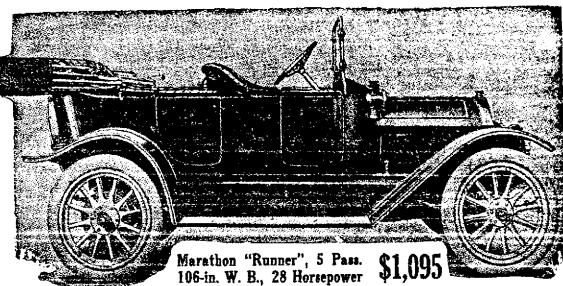
# here's the Automobile

that we have chosen to cell in this territory because we KNOW that it will give our patrons the fullest measure of service and the most complete satisfaction.

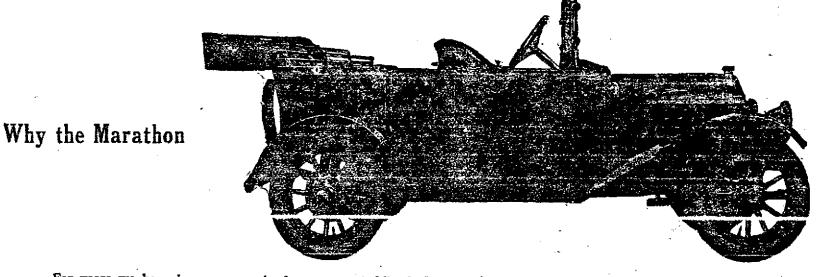
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The Car Itself

For years we have been among the largest automobile dealers on the Coast. For years we have carefully watched the trend of automobile buying and have studied the requirements of automobile owners. We have come to a definite conclusion based on experience, that demand for automobiles will hereafter require a car that is built and sold upon principles that do apply to usual commercial dealings.

With this in view we have made a special trip among all the large factories of the country looking for a car that in our opinion best met these

We wanted a car that was graceful, that was designed right, that embraced all the essentials of material and workmanship, that was not too small for convenience, yet not too large for economy and one that we could recom-

Above all, we wanted a car that embraced within itself the actual dollars that was asked for it.

Among all the cars that we examined, we found that the Marathon best answered these requirements. So we are now offering it to our people on the Coast and we feel safe in assuring them that in it they will meet no disappointment in any particular. The Marathon is a car that is dependable. Its looks is a matter of pride to its owners. It balks at no grade. It has ample reserve power for any test to which it is put. It keeps out of the repair shop. Its evenly distributed weight tends to a great reduction in tire expense

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Electric Starter and Electric Lights

Motor-Four cylinders, cast in pairs, 41/4x41/2 inch.

Ignition-Dual system; batteries with magneto.

Axles-Front axle "I" beam. Rear full floating.

Drive-Shaft drive, straight line to rear axle.

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and assures fuel economy. AND IT LASTS. Marathon owners will always have the satisfaction of knowing that they spent their money well and got most for it.

Don't confuse the price with either the size or the looks of the Marathon Runner. It isn't a little car and it neither looks nor acts like a little car, and it has all the power necessary to take it at a merry rate over all kinds of roads and with but little attention to grade.

We venture the assertion that there is no car on the market to-day that is more graceful in outline or gives an impression of greater luxury and comfort. Its deep luxurious upholstering, wide roominess and strong flexible springs assures a road comfort that is unexcelled. The wheel base of 106 inches and a motor that easily develops 25 horsepower and more gives ample assurance both of size and power.

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Demountable rims, one extra rim, 32x31/2-inch tires, silk mohair top, top boot, one-piece adjustable windshield, tire iron, tire straps, horn, cowl dash and complete repair outfit. This unusual and extra equipment, together with the self-starter and electric light, makes it absolutely unnecessary to spend one additional penny in equipment.

There is no flaw either in workmanship or material and its construction is a masterpiece of mechanical engineering.

Steering Gear-Worm and gear type, with four posi-Bodies-Five passenger touring. Two passenger tions to take up wear; 18-inch solid walnut wheel.

Gear Ratio-4 to 1. Wheels-Artillery type. Demountable rims and one Wheel Base-118 inches.

Tires—34x4 inches. Clutch-Multiple disc, operating in oil in fly wheel Transmission-Selective type, three speeds forward Equipment-Silk mohair top, top boot, one-piece adjustable wind shield speedometer. Turkish upholstering, Jesco electric starter and electric lights with full lamp equipment, electric horn, demountable rims, one extra rim, tire irons, tire straps, pump, tire repair kit and other usual Price, f. o. b.—Touring car ~**\$**1,325 Roadster -----Factory

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# PRAISES HER CAR

Tells of Conveniences of the Electric Gear Shift in Automobile.

"-"One of the surprising things about the growth of motor car building in America has been the rapidity with which new ideas and improvements in the automobile have been adopted by makers and B. Cochran, president and general manager of the Haynes Anto Sales Com-pany. "This tendency to cast off old Tentures as soon as new ones were devised to take their places, no doubt in some case has worked temporarily det rimental to the industry, but in the

the passing of a milestone of progress ! the upward and onward march towards the perfect automobile."

"Even in the past two years tw prominent instances can be cited that will illustrate this. When electric selfstarters first come out there was a ten dency to await developments by many factories to see how these devices would work out under actual use before adopting this radical change in motor car-making but the public at once accepted them, and demanded them, so that today The motor car without a self-starter is is true of the left-hand drive, which, by way, is the only logical drive, if one takes into consideration the ease and convenience, the safety and comfort this

cirangement affords the driver of the

"Speaking of easy Fandling of car brings to my mind a statement recentl made to me by a prominent lady of this city, who has recently purchased a 1914 Haynes coupe with the electric gear that and left-hand drive. The thing that surprises me most in my new Haynes she said. is the ease with which I can control the car under all conditions. Driving the electric gear shift comes as fiatura! to me now as playing some sim ple piece on the plano, and I can hardly realize that this hig, powerful car is under perfect control just through the seemen of a few buttons and located on the steering wheel. Such is the fact, however, and when I think of how I used to have to pull and haul levers or my former cars. I for one, can truth-fully say that the electric goar shift is all its makers claim for it" "The left-hand drive is another fea-

ture of my new car that pleases me im mensely, for I can now get in and out without having to step into the street formerly, or crawl in front of my fellow passengers, annoying them and mussing un their clothes in my struggles to enter or leave my sent. This is truly the right way

the steering wheel is on the left side. The new Haynes coupe is indeed a handsome car, furnished as it is with every comfort and convenience and finished in the artistic, elegrant style that has made the name of Houses superymous with elegance and refinement."

"Your car must have exceptional merit," resumed Cechran, "when you get such unsolicited testimonials from actual users, like the above and get them right along. I think that the opinion of one user is worth more than the theories of a čozen people who have no experience to back up their ideas.

# AUTOS WIN HOME; BUSINESS FACTOR

Salesmen Rapidly Adopt Auto in Their Business and Social Life.

The motor car has become practically a necessity to traveling salesmen whose territory covers the smaller towns and whose success consequently depends very whose success consequently depends very largely upon the ability to cover ground. Where formerly, on account of limited railway service, but one or two points a day could be visited, the advent of the automobile has made it possible for them reach five and six and often more

C. K. Smith of Westfield, Mass., president of the Smith-Lockwood Manufac dent of the Smith-Lockwood Manusc-turing company is one of the new school of executives who finds that his greatest unefulness is "out on the firing line." While tried and faithful subordinates grapple with the factory problems, Smith motors from Maine to California and Minnesota to Louisiana, calling on the trade. For this duty he depends on a big six cylinder Klassel Kar. This car has carried him into every State in the Union and he avers that to

This car has carried him into every State in the Union and be avers that to go back to the old way of getting around would be a return to conditions under which the present volume of his business could not possibly be done.

"This Kissel Kar of mine carries me everywhere." says Smith. "and I have yot to experience any trouble with it. I am going all the time and have probably done 40,000 miles in a little more than a year. I often take members of my family along and that helps a whole lot, too. They enjoy it and it is certainly a boon to me. In fact, this car improves my business, sosial and physilal well-being and the traveler who tries to get along without one is curtailing his usofulness and personal comfort. Our men who have automobiles have increased their efficiency in some cases four-fold and in addition have a car for the pleasing of their families when at home. Tes, air, the automobile is a wonderful thing for the traveling man."

Smith recently called at the Milwaukee factory of the Kissel Motor car company to negotiate the purchase of several more cars for the use of the company's salesmen. He explained that while his concern does not furnish automobiles to its men, it is siad to advance the purchase when it hem and accept reimbursement arribuses. All the men having cars have

control of the men and seven reinforcements out of the salesmen's carnings. All the men having cars have so greatly increased their incomes that others are only too glad to buy them on the terms offered.

& L, CLUB HOLDS

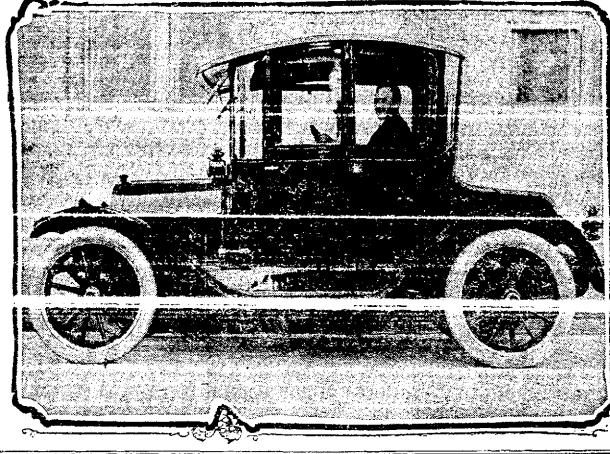
self its regular meeting Thursday even- relatively high speed is a factor. In city its regular meeting imments even work, however, the speed of the electric is almost always sufficient. Selection should depend largely on the practical Comp streets. After the business of the westing, the club was entertained by trofessor C. F. Hamlin, who rendered to following selections on the violin, beaccompanied by Edgar Thorpe, piano: Wieniawski: March Rustic, and C. F. Hamlin; March of the leblands Godard.

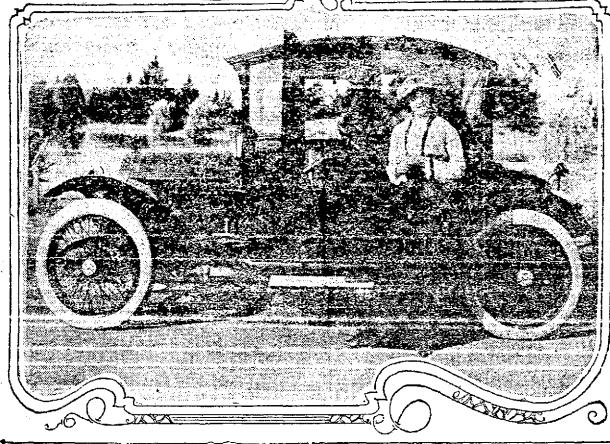
Thorpe gave a plano solo, "Erl-The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lo-and "My Heart is Sair for Some-

\* Biss Angus, one of the ciub's line, gave two recitations, "Cuddle by Alexander Anderson, and "Miss mustains Her Sirter's Beau," by

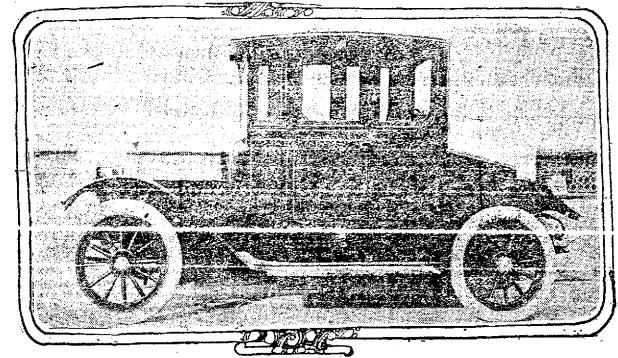
BOWANS VISPING HERE, b) sad Mrs. J. A. Bright of Shon-sah, Iows, arrived here last even-te great the wister with Bright's

HANDSOME NEW 1914 BUICK COUPE. WHICH HAS JUST ARRIVED IN OAKLAND. MANAGER G. H. McCUTCHEON OF THE HOWARD AUTO COMPANY AT THE WHEEL.





PROMINENT SOCIETY MATRON OF OAKLAND AND HER NEW 1914 STUTZ COUPE.



HAYNES COUPE WITH THE ELECTRIC GEAR SHIFT-"THE IDEAL WOMAN'S CAR."

# GAS AUTO TRUCKI

Question of Condition Under Franklin Agent Has Compiled Stocklin, c.; McCray, g.; Nelmschak and Detty, g.

Statement of Co. Mary's—Diller, f.; Moy, f.; Hanley, c.; Ennis, g.; Quinn, g.

Fort Barry—Mitchell, f.; Lannon, f.; Stocklin, c.; McCray, g.; Nelmschak and Detty, g.

Statement of Co. Compiled Detty, g. Be Done.

"In changing over from horse haulage to motor truck delivery systems, mer number of miles obtained per gallon of chants have made extensive use of both gasoline and electric machines." says McLain, the head of the John F. McLain Ivan L. Co Jongh of the Pioneer Motor Company, agents for the Franklin cars. Truck corporation, the Pacific Coast distributors of General Motors trucks. Their experience has demonstrated be- Number Miles. youd question that motor transportation advantages are enjoyed to the fullest extent only when gasoline and electric machines are used in a common sense manner, according to the nature of the service. For covering city routes, where the stops are many and the traffic congested, experienced merchants will say that there is nothing better than the electric. But in longer distance work, where it ANNUAL GATHERING is necessary to reach points in the far suburbs and country, gasoline machines

> speed and mileage demands of the service. So the problem of every merchant considering the installation of motor trucks, is to choose the truck, or trucks, best adapted for the service required. The purchase of a motor truck is an investment on which you can realize only through satisfactory performance. late the retail husiness has pr

> ment, and to meet the growing requirements of their deliveries, they are contheir equipment, simplify their upkeep problem, and provide for future emergencies and expansion. Service and prompt delivery is what counts in getting repeat

#### ST. MARY'S BASKETERS DEFEAT FORT BARRY St. Mary's basketball team defeated Fort Barry yesterday in a lively contest at Fort Barry. The score was 37 to \$3. The line-up:

CHILD IS INJURED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6,—Charles

"Motorists who are interested in the gaso ine "The table shows what it costs to run on automobile 10,000 miles with gasolene at 29 cents per gallon: Cost.

Per Season.

on a Gallon. \$500.00 400.00 833.40 286.00 250.00 200.00 181.80 166.80 154.60 133.40 111.20

portion of the atnomobile owners that in each respective price list it is the eco-nomical car that holds out the strongest appeal to the greater number of persons. The old idea that the expense of operation, or up-keep means little or nothing to anyone able to afford an automobile of any sort is being gradually dissipated. "With the realization is coming keener appreciation of the truth that, while power is necessary and desirable, the surest way to obtain it is not by increas-Of ing either engine strokes or bores. In

tions that the merchante have found it engine, as often it is more wasteful, and, impossible to handle it with horse equip therefore, the most uneconomical one. "With the dawn of reason, it appears probable that the so-called hig motor, stantly installing motor trucks, realising that the perpetuity of their business depends on efficient, prempt delivery. By installing trucks, membants standarding their equipment, simplify their upkeep fore, more efficient and certainly more

A motorcycle was the first vehicle to cress the new \$75,000 viaduct at Wau-

# GIVEN HARD TEST

Tire Until Bad Roads Are Tried.

"No one can tell just how much hard wear and tear a motor car can stand er an isolated city. The snow embargo until the machine has been put through some grueling ordeal that brings out the best there is in it and shows the true merit behind the name plate," remarked A. Miller, Canami representative of the United States Rubber Company California. "Equally true does this fact held in respect to the tires on the car, and the tests that have brought out the best in the motor car you can be sure have worked even greater hardships upon the tires—the foundations of the ma-

grinds."
"Stretches of roads that try the sculs of the motorists are not pleasant things to remember, especially for the motoris who has had to drive over them, but inasmuch as they are still with us in many sections, we have to speak on even if it is only to warn motorists not to drive on them when unprepared to meet the obstacles that they present to automobile driving." Motorisis foing over certain stretches

of the read between San Liego and Phoenix, which by the way was the course over which the recent motorcycle race was run in which Paul Derkum made such a remarkable showing, tell of long reaches of mud and rock strewn ways which, are called reads out of courtesy, but which are anything else but fit places for motor car travel. Here cars have been stalled and have had to walt for assistance to get pulled out of

"One particularly had stretch of this kind of road which is over sixty miles long is paved with sharp stones while another stretch of ten miles is through sand that tries the parlence of driver as well as the car and tires."

"We went over this road," writes a member of a party who had occasion to drive through this section recently. shortly after the San Diego to Phoenix race, and can truthfully state that if the car had not been of the best and the tires the United States "Nobby Treads" I doubt if we could have come through without great difficulty. However, with careful desires we managed to do so.

# IDENVER IS AGAIN NEARING NORMAL

One Never Knows Strength of Snow Embargo Lifted and the Railway Lines Are Being Placed in Operation.

> DENVER, Dec. 6.-Denver is no longhas been lifted. The fury of the storm which raged without intermission for \$8 hours is over. Tonight trains are running, street traffic has been restored in eart. Canser of famine and fire is no more, and business stagnation is a mem-

ory. Cloud'ess skies in every part of the Cloudless skies in every part of the trains that have been snowbound for over state today brought a general thaw and to 70 hours began to arrive. The Union early tonight reports showed the tremendous bulk of snow which fell during the storm was disappearing rapidiv. The lines south have not yet been cleared, owing to a local gale between here and

Street car service had been partially re-

though the remarkable part of the trip is the fact that our tires came through without a puncture and very little sixn of the awful treatment they had re-

stored on several lines and it is expected that by Monday practically normal conditions will be reestablished, except for the oceans of slush. The City and Tramway Company placed every available man and team at work.

DEATH RATE SMALL

A remarkable feature of the storm in Denver was that, while it broke all records for volume of snow falling, not a single life was definitely reported as being lost. Many have been missing but in every case investigated showed the missing one was safe. In the whole stricken district only three deaths are known, two at Silver Plume and one at Silverton.

The principal losses sustained, aside from the loss of business to business houses and the tramway company, have been confined to the collapsing of small buildings under the weight of snow. This danger is now believed passed, how-

The railroads are slowly, restoring normal service east, north and west. The tracks in those directions have been charaft and trains begin to merate this evening. During this afternoon and tenight 20 Denver-bound passonger trains that have been snowbound for 50

SWEPT TO DEATH.

SWEPT TO DEATH,
Silver Plume wired tonight that Oscar
Johnson, Joseph Wood and John O'Connell, leavers, were carried a mile down
the mountainside by an avalanche and
that O'Connell escaped alive. The others are believed to be dead. At Silverton Harry Castle was swept to his death
by an avalanche.

### BRAND NEW 1914 Locomobile At Bargain Price

Brand new 1914 "6-48" seven-passenger left-drive Locomobile Touring Car at a liberal reduction. This car is fully equipped, has not been run a mile, and we can

SAVE YOU MONEY if you are in the market for a car of this make. Car can be seen at our showrooms.

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MODEL 28-HAYNES 5-PASSENGER

#### WITH THE ELECTRIC GEAR SHIFT MARKS THE LATEST ADVANCE IN MOTOR CAR CONSTRUCTION, MAKING THE HAYNES THE IDEAL CARFOR EVERY PURPOSE.

This marvelous electric gear shift does away with all pulling and jerking of levers—makes driving easy and safe that persons who know nothing about motor cars are enabled to handle the HAYNES after the first lesson with perfect ease.

MAKES THE ROAD EASY FOR WOMEN DRIVERS

The thorough Haynes construction, reliability and attention to every essential of usefulness and refinement is in the 1914 models as prominently in evidence as in former years—with its flexible motor, commodious upholstering, positive electric lighting and starting system, electric gear shift, convenient cowl board equipment and other features. The HAYNES is the last word in modern motor cars.

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Kansas City Motorist Drives a Lozier Car Over Long Tour West.

The trans-continental touring season "has about closed," says Milo Bekins. "There are many easterners who will spend the winter in California, but they are having their cars shipped from the east to this state. Among the latest to arrive overland to by C Transp and party who came over in a Lozier Light Six from Kansas City.

"Leaving Kansas City Dunlap piloted his car over some of the worst roads in the country to Los Angeles in practically sixteen days. This is close to record

time is all the more remarkable. "Fram Kansas City, Dunlap followed the Santa Fe trail to Trinidad, Colo. and he found the roads in good condition with the exception of the heavy which was found throughout the

state of Kansas.

'From Trinidad the Lozier party crossed the Raton Pass and dropped down into Las Vegas. From the old frontier town Dunlap drove his car on The roads are of solid foundation and fast time was recorded, according to

"From Albuquerque the Lozier Six was piloted on through Quemada to Springerville, an old-fashined Norman village. From the latter place Dun'ap reports the roads in wretched condition, as the old Banta Fe trail is in practically the same Ehape as it was in the days of the much to the California gold fle.ds.

"High centers and gigantic rocks make the "going" very slow and a poor mileage record resulted for the Lozier party. Many interesting scenes were reported by the tourists in and around the Arizona mountains. Fort Apache, 150 miles from a railroad, was one of the many movel scenes.

"The road from the fort into Globe is one of the roughest stretches on the en-tire trip, according to Dunlay. High centers once more made fast driving impossible. Some of the most wonderful mountain scenery in the entire country is found in the White Mountains and the Kansas City tourists enjoyed every mo-ment of the rice down into Globe

"From Globe a fine road leads over in to Phoenix by way of the famous Roose-relt fam one of the most stipendous engineering feats ever attempted. road was built by the government, and it

is just as smoon as a city boundard, notwithstanding the fact that it is built over several ranges of high mountains. From Floenik, Dunian stated that he followed the old desert road through Buckeye, Harmsburg and Salome to Ehrensburg, where the ferry was taken across the Colorado river to Blythe. "The road from Blythe, through the

Chuchawana Valley, is in fair shape, but ule sand makes the road almost im-

"Durlap stated yesterday afternoon:
"The the was the most enjoyable one I have ever tallen, and the wonderful performance of the Lozier car was a revela-tion to me for it was my first long trib. and we did not have a bit of trouble with the exception of charging a tire, which was out no by the rocks in the moun-I did not have to touch the motor at ad, altrought I made a carburetor allustment from the dash once in a while When we were high up in the Willie Mountains. We will probably remain in Los Angeles for a few weeks. after which we will drive on to sub Francisco'''

# PACKARD TRUCKS WAKE BIG GAINS DEMONSTRATION

50 Per Cent Increase During Fiscal Year, Is Report of Official.

Alvan Macauley, vice-president and general manager of the Packard Motor Car Company, has just made public an interesting statement of the increase in the truck business of the Packard company for the fiscal year just ended.

"Our gains in the commercial car business during the fiscal year of 1911-1913 increased by 59 per cent over our sales of any previous year," says Macaulev "Particularly pleasing to us is the fact that the Packard truck is growing in the favor of the large corporations which are very careful buyers.

Installations by large companies in the past year is the best index of the regard in which these investigative buyers hold our trucks. For example, in the hrewing field, which has not been especially active in the purchase of motor trucks for the past two years, we installed 73 heavy-duty Packards. We added 198 trucks to our representation in the contracting trade which is acknowledged to be the more severe transportation service.

"Our hydraulic dump trucks have appealed strongly to contractors and road be among our largest sellers in the com-"We now have truck units of two.

three, four, five and six ton capacity and Packard trucks to the number of \$385 quiring heavy-duty transportation. "The ontlook for an even greater vol-

ume of Parkard truck business for the over \$4,000,000.

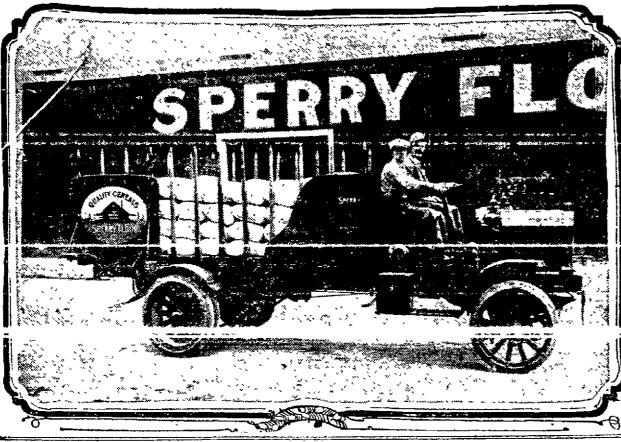
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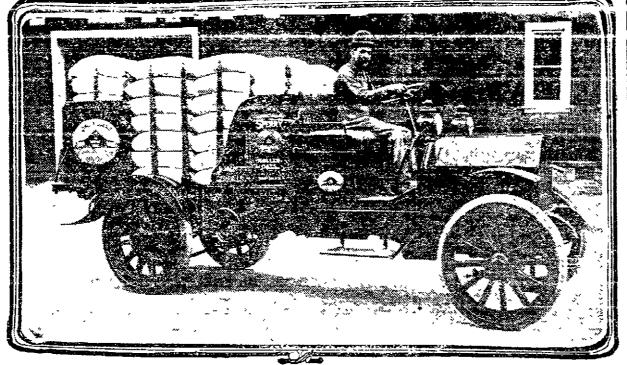
Oh Monday evening next. December 8. the annual dinner of the illinois Society will take place at the Y. M. C. A. restaurant in the Locke building, at 578

Fourteenth street, between Clay and Jenerson street, Oakland at 7 o'clock. There will be a very appetizing turker dinner, which Mrs. McBride, herself an Hilnolsan, well knows how to plan for such an occasion. Prominent men, such

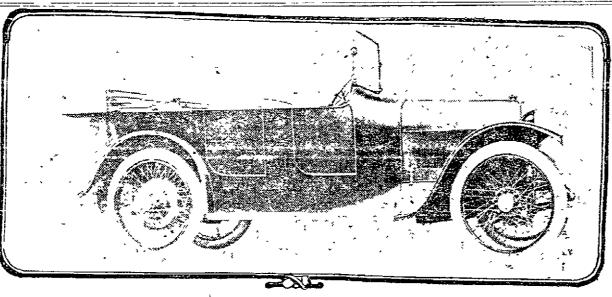
he Judge Henry Melvin, Rev. Thos. A. Chas. A. Vogelsang, commissioner tor states and foreign countries for the Exposition company: Rev. William Day Simonds of the First Unitarian church. lately returned from Europe: A. A. Denison, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will respond to toasts. Mrs. Mollie Meivin Dewing and Mr. Whitton will sing, accompanied by Prof. William Carruth, organist at Plymouth church. All Illinoisans and their friends are urged to attend, notifying the president, Mrs. A. E. Hall, at Pledmont 2461, of the numseats desired by Monday morning,

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THE NEW MOLINE RNIGHT CAR WHICH IS JUST ANNOUNCED.

# FEATURE OF 1914 BREWERY HAULING

to Appreciate Light Six Car.

In the early days of the automobile industry, few sales approached the checkbook stage until the prospective buver had been given a ride and had been Han de Jongh, general manager of the in his annual report to the directors 'abchows!" shown that the car in ones ! Plencer Motor Truck Corporation, the! "Freak mechanical devices and abnortion would really run. These demonstra- Pacific Coast distributors of General mai devices to do everything, are less tions were often long, systematic affairs and included comparative showings of horses been employed, nor horse havelage experimented with about as much as several different cars. Buying an auto-systems developed to a point of greater they will stand. Many manufacturers mobile in those days was an undertaking efficiency. mobile in those days was an undertaking efficiency. to which purchaser and colesman devoted much time and thought.

Of more recent years, the demonstration has placed a steadily less important dustry has made more extensive intestpart. Men have 'carned that any standard car will run; they know from neighbers the characteristics of the various, makes. Nora often than not, the buyer transportation end of a business is one, picks a car from his knowledge of the permanence of its manufacturer or the service he knows he can expect from a builders and we expect these vehicles to familiar with the car ifself that salesroom examination is sufficient to satisfy

That the demonstration is coming back into style is a surpirsing declaration. It is made, nevertheless, by E. Linn are employed in 195 lines of business re- Mathewson, the local agent for the Studebaker Corporation, who bases his prediction on the fact that, in no other way can a prospective burge be brought next fiscal year is most gratifying. The to realize the paramount advantage of a value of our past year's truck sales was light, efficient six-cylinder motor car of the type which is certain to play so important a part in the 1914 motor plans of so many families.

All pludeoaner upaters mane neets no-HOLD ANNUAL DINNER tiffed," says Mathewson, "that they must be prepared to give and encourage demionstrations on the Studebaker especially to prospective buyers who may be considering the purchase of any other high-powered car.

"While motorists generally are familiar with the six-chinder idea in a theoretical way, many of them have come to regard 'Six' proposition as one associated only with wealth and luxury. "To attract such a man's attention to

'Six' by its actual performance," home to him the practical advantages of smoothness, freedom from vibration, re-

Following their similar success at the Children's Child State Fair of (alifornia, Studebaker cars dames Mary Dixon, Ella Cark and Mary won first prizes for mechanical design Moore. and artistic finish in the Mississippi State Exhbition, held recently at Meridian. The sell and A. D. Wilson. exhibit was in charge of John H. Semmes, Refreshments-Alesdames Aussell M. Maridian Studebaker dealer.

# MI GAUUTI I TUUK

Buyers Must Be Given Chance The Finest Horse Procurable Packard Auto President Goes No Match for Motor Vehicle.

> "American brewers have always been Motor Trucks.

monts in both gasoline and electric ma-thines for heavy hauling and delivery purpises Brewers have been quick to realize lie is strongly for simplification. that, faithful as the horse has been. The or dollars and cents not of sertiment. "The motor truck has found favor with progressive brewers, not only because of the money it saves, but, even more important, because it insures reliable serv-

'The motor truck can be worked every During rush periods it can be run without "Brewers have also found the motor truck a big factor in the building of a new business. It has made if

strong responsible institutions to keep nace with the spreading out of cities. In fact, many brewers in metropolitan centere are tisting G.W.C trunks all day tans in delivery work, of which horses are absolutely incapable. They are rendering a service to outlying custemers, which would be absolutely impossible were it not for the reliability and greater mileage radius of their G-M-C trucks."

#### ANNUAL BAZAAR PLANNED BY CENTENNIAL M. E.

Annual bazsar of Centennial M. E. church, corner of Chester and Ninth inureday and Friday, December 11 and 12, beginning at 10 a. m. There will be pretty and useful articles for sale. serve power, hexibility without gear changes and other characteristics in which it is so noticeably superior."

be pretty and useful articles for sale, children's ciothes and home cooking especially. The different departments will be presided over as follows: be 'presided over as follows'

Delicatessen-Mesdames N. P. Aikin,

Children's clothes and aprons-Mes-

Fancy work-Mary Moore, Sarah Rus-B. Smith and McMurtry.

# TUDLIU ULINIANUD

on Record for Present Standards.

The public demand for simplified notewortry for the high character of their mechanical construction in automobiles brulage and delivery equipment, said is pointed out by Henry B Joy, presibaulage and delivery equipment," said dent of the Packard Motor Car Company,

popular with the public," declares Joy Yet the brewery trade was one of the and relentlessly tried novel devices in first to appreciate the immense possibil! the home of betterment, have begun to the of the commercial motor vehicle. And, appreciate the very fair merit of the up to the present no other American inpresent day typical motor car. They dustry has made more extensive intestbegin to see that is possibly a better service car as it is without added com-plications. The pressure from the pub-"Purchasers have become more dis-

criminating They no longer buy anything on wheels. Nearly every purchaser of a high class car todar has had other motor vehicles and is seeking better ones due to past experience.
"By most extensive research and ex-

perimental vo-k during past years, the Packard Company has learned things not to do. We have also estabday in the year if necessary. It requires things not to do. We have also estab-no rest on alternate days. Nor is its lished many salient features which are work capacity lessened by heat or cold. incorporated as essentials in our present models. We hallers that the Parkard car a let-up, and, properly handled, it will as it stands today, is substantially as it

> decided to use motorcycles in its police department.

# Removal Notice

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Difficult to Outline Ideals Without the Two-speed Direct Drive.

In conjunction with the recend award of the Dewar Trophy to the Cadillacthe second time within five years that this treasured mark of merit has been bestowed on the Cadillac—It is interesting to note how British automobile authorities regard the Cadillac's two-following the probability of this section in the last few years. There will be the burning of the old described direction at the cadillac's two-following with a restrict in migrature.

speed direct-drive axie.

This axie was even more of an innovation in Great Britain and Europe than in the United States; but it is very evident, from published comments, that it has found unmense favor among those qualified to speak with authority on the for athletic events which will be held subject of motor car advancement.

tor publications of England, declaring it would be difficult to outline an ideal pear that did not incorporate this fea-

"When the Cadillac system of comining ignition, highling and engire in one electrical system was introduced two years ago, it was very properly regarded as a bold step; exerience has shown it to be as successful as it was bold. Today the Cadillac even a greater improvement than the very important one of two years aso. As a basis, they have taken the old idea of two pairs of bevel gears, either

pair working alternately and giving the car two different gear ratios, but the way in which the Cadillac designers have adopted it is new, and the working results are not merely satisfactory, they are so good that they mark a distinct forward step toward the long-sought ideal of direct and ncircless gears on all speeds. "We have had a good bit of experi-ence with high-geared fourtn speeds the direct drive on the third speed and the indirect on the fourth. We found there indirect fourths pleasant to use, but the moment we put in the high in-

the Cadillac one gets all the advantages of the high fourth, but without the noise; it simply, as it were, calms down on the engine without any counter palancing noise or other objection. "After once experiencing the delight of two direct and no seess drives one feels that it is difficult to outline an ideal car which does not contain this leature, and we feel fairly safe in asserting that the Cadillac -pecessful re-

direct fourth, the gear box began to

make its working apparent. Now, with

lowed by other malters." TO CELEBRATE NEW YEAR EVE The committee from the Down-town Association appointed by Presilent Seiler to confer with similar committees from other commercial oodies and arrange a suitable profor the celebration of New eve, consists of D. Knabbe, S. Osgood, Louis Ecrestein, Harry A. Borchert, J. Treager and Edwin Stearns. A meeting of the joint committee will be held next Tuesday evening in the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange

TRIDUUM OF ST. ANTHONY'S. A Triduum is now going on at St. Anthony's East Oakland, Rev. Father Edward Maher preaches this evening, Tomorrow, the 8th, the cerenony of reception of young ladie takes place and Rev. P. Coliopy will

### MISS MEDO ELECTED QUEEN OF CARNIVAL

midwinter carnival under the auspices of the West Sixteenth Street Improvement

Smith, 10,000.

The carnival will open Tuesday eva-ning with the crowning of the queen by Supervisor John F. Mullins. This cere-mons will be neld on an open platform in the carrieval grounds, and is to be witnessed by the city and county officials, who have been invited. The streets have reen decorated and will be illuminated with thousands of lights, and no

TWO GARAGES SOLD,
HAYWARD, Dec. 6.—Deputy Sheriff
Morris Lane sold the Hayward garage
and the Pacific Coast garage at a action

Voting for queen of the big six-day the West Sixteenth Street Improvement association closed last night with a victory for Evelya Medo, who received 55, 720 votes. The other contestants finished as follows: Alice Hoye, 50,060; Elizateth Glazer, 49,735; Nora Sullivan, 28, 229; Margaret Brown, 12,200; Minnie Smith, 10,000.

Among the features will be a fraternal parade in which lodges of Eagles, Moose and Foresters of America are to take part. Fruitvale nerie of Eagles will be represented with drum corps and drill team. Night and day fireworks will have he setten team. Night

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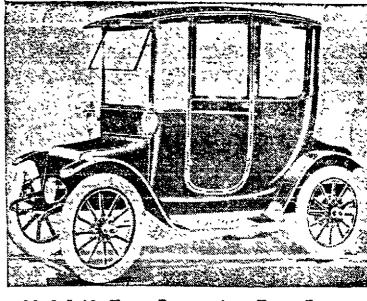
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BRANCHES-San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno, Scattle, Portland,

resterday afternoon. Miss Margaret Van Hoosear was the highest bidder for both. The Hayward garage brought \$595 and the Pacific Coast garage \$295. Many gar-

age owners throughout the county represented at the sale.

# Detroit Electric



Model 43, Four-Passenger--Brougham \$2675 in Oakland

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These three things, makers of gasoline motors have sought for years. Some have secured silence, but at the expense of power. Others have obtained smoothness at the cost of efficiency. A few have sought flexibility through supplementary gearing.

You get all three in the new "Six", without sacrifice of power -with no loss of efficiencywithout aid of extra gearing.

The Flexibility of Steam

With the new "Six" you can do nearly everything on high gear. You can idle down to a tortoise crawl in a crowd and at the touch of the throttle be off like a thorougnored without touching the gear lever.

And the motor does it all. The six cylinders draw gas equally from a superheated reservoir. The valves are bigger and open 40% wider than common. They can't hold back the gas as it rushes tripleheated from the carburetor.

This unchecked stream of power is responsive to the elightest touch of the throttle. It gives a flexibility equalled

The Smoothness of the Turbine

Vibration means the moving parts of your motor are over-weight or a trifle out of balance.

By using highest grade materials made in a new way, the pistons and connecting rods are made 40% lighter than common. They are balanced on a delicate scale.

The six cylinders of this master motor give a continuous push to the pistons. There's no interval between explosions.

This gives unequalled smoothness and economy. It gives a luxury of motion unsurpassed by the highest priced foreign cars. This is the result of a good six cylinder motor and cannot be obtained in any

Silence that Saves

The noisy wedge-like cams still so widely used have been discarded; in this car big oval cams lift the valves and slide them shut without a sound. So even at high speed, the new "Six" runs with

But this silence has a deeper meaning than the blies of quiet riding. It signifies no friction-no coets cut almost to nothing. The new "Six" proves that luxury and economy can go together.

The Chalmers Standard Road Test We invite you to ride in the new "Six." We want you to feel the ready retirement of its supple power—the luxury of motion—the charm of its

in that way only can you really know the merits of this car—the joy of its possession. The Chalmers Standard Road Test is for that purpose.

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\$20.00 Plumes \$15.00

\$15.00 Plumes \$11.25

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This store is already busy-in fact it is fairly throbbing with the rush of Christmas selling. But the store is so large and the floor space so enormous, we are able to serve everybody comfortably and carefully. Come, visit every department.

**—KAHN'S** Merchandise Orders Are Always Acceptable Gifts—Issued In Any Amount And Good Until Used—

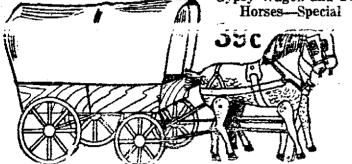
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# Very Marvelous Bargains

This sale couldn't occur at a more opportune time. Just think-here t is right on the threshold of Christmas, everybody is planning to buy gifts, when along comes this opportunity to buy some of the finest presents imaginable at HALF PRICE.

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Irish Lawn Initial Handkerchiefs-

Plauen Lace Collar and Cuff Sets, to be worn with dresses or coats. Many pretty designs select from. Fine for Christmas gifts. And just think of the saving—85c to \$1.50 values KAHN'S-Women's Neckwear, First Floor, San Pablo Section

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And they can be bought here to the best advantage too, for our assortments and values are unequaled. Look over

Make a small payment now-secure delivery in time for the list-cut it out of the paper-check off the articles you want-and then come as s Mirrors Christmas—and complete the purchase when convenient dur-Combs No one thing can possibly give so much pleasure to so many Brush Trays people, for so long a time, at so little cost, as a Columbia Pin Trays

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-Bead Necklaces, Hat 400 worth even more than Brooches. Large assortment to \$1.00. Coin Holders, Hat Pins, choose from. The prettiest gifts you can buy at this small price. Come promptly—these bargains Stone and Cloisonne Set Bar Pins, Maline Bows, Mesh Bass, are sure to attract a crowd of Long Opera Chair and Bead Necklaces.

-Cuff Buttons, Scarf Not a single piece cen e bought for less than \$1.50 in

-Mesh Bags, Coin Holders, Opera Chains. Lavaliers, Cigarette Cases, Hat Pins, etc., etc. Some pieces are worth \$2.25 and \$2.50. A won-derful choice. KAHN'S-Jewelry Department, First Floor, San Pable Section

All wanted sorts are here-at Kahn's popular prices. Ribbons for decorating the Christmas windows and tables, for tying up dainty packages and for every kind of fancy work. Particular attention is invited to our great showing of new Dresden Ribbons for fancy bresden Ribbons for fancy work at prices ranging from. 25c to

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# Likewise, all Columbia Grafonolas will play Victor Records.

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Many models, fabrics and colors. Plain tail-ored and fancy trimmed styles. Full line of sizes. Every suit this season's and strictly desirable. Values that simply defy duplication.

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Pretty fancy dresses in silk, serge and other wool materials. Splendid for street wear and dressy enough for afternoon. Dresses that you will find it difficult to match even at regular prices.

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Charming novelty dresses in silk crepe, messaline and other silks. Draped and peg-top skirts. Trimmed in very fetching ways. Large assortment of desirable colors.

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Cleverly designed dresses, in both plain and fancy styles. Developed in crepe de chine, velvet and beautiful wool materials. Made with all the new fashion touches. Wonderful values.

KAHN'S-Dress Department, Second Floor, Broadway Section



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woman may be in her choice of petticoats the Eppo meets every requirement of the most fastidious.

Its Superior Fitting Qualities, the Beautiful Materials and Designs, and the wide range of colors, all combine to make the EPPO Petticoat the choice of thousands of discriminating women. Look for the label on the waistband.

Eppos in all jersey, jersey top, messaline, crepe de chine and taffeta, \$5—Extra sizes, \$5.50 and \$5.95. Cotton Eppos, \$1.00 to \$2.75.



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# MUKULKLKS

Cheerfully Faces Sentence and Transportation to San Quentin, Dec. 14.

Has Astonishing History as Slayer, Highwayman and Jail Breaker.

One of the most remarkable criminals that the Alameda county authorities have had to deal with in the last twenty years, a murderer, highwayman and at the same time a man of pleasing personality and an engaging manner that at once atengaging manner that at once attracts the stranger toward him is SLINGSBY HEARING Robert Bradley, alias Downs who is confined in the County Jall awaiting transportation to San Quentin on December 14 where he will commence to serve a life sentence for the murder of Special Police Officer C. A. Williams.

Bracley has been an interesting witness before the Grand Jury during the last week, relating to the inquisitors the story of his sensational break from jail with Robert Graham on September 1 of this year. That is, Bradley related all that

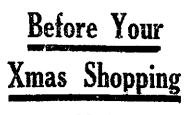
he chose to tell. He told how by weeks of patient work he sawed through the steel bars, how he made a rope from his blankets and how before the British vice-consul, Attorhe slid down the rope to temporary details of the manner in which he new evidence. Dibble is counsel for had acquired the saw blades, the Mrs. Dorothy Morgan Cutler Slingsby, plumber's blow torch, and other accessories to the task.
Were it not for the fact that Brad-

up twenty men in a gambling toint, robbed a saloon and that he was under suspicion of being connected with not the real heir, but is a foundling. \$2000 and Norcross ordered to furseveral other crimes of like proportit has been sought to show that Mrs. nish the books or go to jall for content, it would have been hard for the grang jurors to believe that the with slingsby advertised for a child and referent building in a draw and are grand jurors to believe that the witness before them was not an ordinary substituted it for her own. As offset with a winsome; disposition

Bradley refused to say whether or not he was assisted in his escape by ject of the Grand Jury's inquiry. He asserted all during the investigation that he would not divulge the men who had aided him in his well-planned escape, declaring that he had nothing to lose anyway and that he had a sense of gratitude in spite of mony during his trial for murder, the crime was committed in a most cold-blooded manner. This Bradley has denied, maintaining that he was the victim of circumstances.

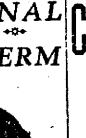
Heir to considerable property lo-cated in Georgia, Bradley was declared legally dead some years ago and the property otherwise disposed of. He still lays claim to it, however, and has hopes of being again released from San Quentin. He does not appear to he worried in the least the prospect of spending the tence Bradley gained the confidence of his guards and the prison officials. He was entrusted to handle important construction work. When he was arrested for the murder of Officer Williams, one of the San Quen-

ley recently remarked.
"Oh, I'll get out "Oh, I'll get out again before long. They'll parole me. While there's life there is hope."





today's classified pages. (See index, column 1.)





ROBERT BRADLEY.

# DRAWING TO CLOSE

Expected That Case Will methods in dealing with the govern-Be Concluded This Week

volving a vast fortune, should be ended this week so far as California mother of the reputed heir to the ley is an ex-convict and that he was convicted by a jury of murdering a fellow-man, that he had held up a policeman, relieving him of his revolver, handcuffs and bicycle, stood up twenty men in a sambling total claim of the British heirs that Charles ceedings followed. A conviction was Eugene Edward Slingsby, aged 3, the upheld by the Appellate Court. The son of Lieutenant Charles Slingsby, is Western Fuel Company was fined been offered by the defense and the startling resemblance between the Heuterant and the child has been re-

marked. As a side issue, the threat; of District Attorney Fickers to investigate the Slingsby case through the grand jury has added to the sensational features. Presiding Judge Dunne, together with Fickert ad Attorney George Knight, have added spice to the case by certain charges made against the district attorney on the one band and by him binied in connection with Judge Dunne on the

Fickert has promised to bring the case before the grand jury as soon as the vice-consul finishes his hear-

# Boy Brings Dynamite,

remainder of his life behind prison MILWAUKEE. Dec. 5.—A panic some time ago, left the principal part walls. While serving his prior sen- resulted among the members of the of his estate to the daughter by his first MILITAUNEE, Dec. 5 .- A panic city health board today as the result wife. of an office boy who was sent after a box of a new kind of glue and brought back a crate of dynamite. The dynamite was found on the north tin guards who had a close acquaintance with the prisoner, visited the County Jail and expressed his surprise that Bradley should have gotten into trouble again.

"I would not have believed that he would kill anything, much less a human being," said the guard.

In speaking of his sentence Bradley recently remarked.

The dynamite was found on the north side here and the glue was confiscated from the manufacturer for analysis. After a youthful chemist had wrecked the dynamite crate with a hatchet, chopped off a piece of the explosive and dissolved it, he found on the north side here and the glue was confiscated from the manufacturer for analysis. After a youthful chemist had wrecked the dynamite crate with a hatchet, chopped off a piece of the explosive and dissolved it, he found out what it was, collapsed and had to be taken home in a cab.

#### 'Children on Stage' To Receive Debate

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Miss Jane B. Lindsey of Denver will debate the question: "Should Children Be Allowed on the Stage" before the members of the Drama League of Chicago on December 15, it was announced today. Miss Addams frequently has indicated her opposition to allowing children to appear in theatrical productions. Judge Lindsey is said to believe there is material opportunity for a child to improve if its life on the stage is properly

#### Idle Dressmakers fail to See Muerta

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6 .- Two hundred idle dressmakers in the federal capital today attempted to see Pro- the military and civil authorities in visional President Huerta at the National Palace and to ask his aid in

business and refused to see the from the Emperor the necessary women, who thereupon announced of making an appeal

Issue Tuesday Atternoon in Federal Court.

Investigation is One of Interest Samuel Gompers Declares the Owing to Official Complications.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- Ties. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- A plan indictment for almost a year. It was of the two factions.

a nationwide sensation, The officials who must race a graduate leaders have graduated by the president; J. L. Gompers, in a statement regardance of the particle of employes of the Particle of employers of employers of the Particle of employers of the Particle of employers of the Particle of employers of empl

ment were questioned in the early part of 1913 and a subsequent investigation extended into an inspec-tion of the business of a local steambills against the millionaire officials SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The of the corporation caused a flurry the forthcoming trial

is concerned. At Monday's hearing to suppress the prosecution of one of before the British vice-consul, Attorthe accused. In his place, later, ney Olive Dibble will present some President Wilson appointed as special prosecutors Matt I. Sullivan and prosecutors Matt I. Sullivan and lowing alleged activity at Washington

appear for the government
Subsequent to the investigation Federal building in a dray and are now in the hands of the grand jury. there has to examine them may lead to a fur-ther postponement of the cases of trials of the magnates when the cases

# Missing Heiress to

missing heiress to the \$200,000 estate of Isaac N. Crawford, of Logansport, Ind., ended hero when Mrs. Afielia Crawford Griffin was found in a poor residence section near the Fort Wayne railroad

About thirty years ago Crawford separated from his wife and went west. where he prospered, and finally located Supposed to Be Glue in Logansport. A short time after leaving Pittsburgh, his wife gave birth to a sirl, but the father never saw the child. He married again, and when he died

> Today Mrs. Griffin was busy arrang ing affidavits to establish her identity As soon as she gets her inheritance she plans moving west to get put of the smoke of western Pennsylvania. Griffin's husband is a machinist.

#### Held for Alleged **Bad-Check Passing**

Dattle Macey was taken into cus-Addams of Hullhouse and Judge Ben, for \$2500 on the Mercantile Bank of Macey is also wanted in Sacramento, their experience. where he is said to have passed a check for \$120 under the name of James Mason. The police learned today that Macey had cashed checks with J. L. Foster, a saloonman of Sixteenth street and San Pablo avenue, and with Herr & Smith, who conduct the Bank saloon.

# Troublesome Regiment

Headed by its energetic commander, take out a final decree. Colonel Von Reuter, the Ninety-ninth Infantry Regiment, whose officers Infantry Regiment, whose officers irrigation Bonds in Alsace, left Zabern today.

The viceroy of Alsace-Lorraine. Count Charles Von Wedil returned obtaining employment with the contractors for army uniforms. They detoday from his conference with the
clared that they and their families Emperor and the Alsace papers gladly
were in desperate straits.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6. — Interest on
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interpret the fact that he has not
tax law, according to a Treasury decision.

Treasurer by Clerks of the Court forming a new cabinet.

interfere with civil rule in Alsace-

# Miss Clark's Beauty Maker

Government Evocate to Force Plan Submitted and Bareement Signed by Representatives of Union.

> Settlement of Strike is Now Near.

day is the day set for the trial of submitted to both factions of the Electhe directors of the Western Fuel trical Workers, whereby they will Company. They are charged with be united in one organization under conspiracy to defraud the government the American Federation of Labor, on coal weights and have been under was signed today by representatives

in connection with alleged influence Frank J. McNulty, president of the brought to bear at Washington in re- International Brotherhood, and Eugard to these prosecutions that for gene Smith, first vice-president and mer United States Attorney John L. acting head of the so-called Reid-McNab resigned his office, causing Murphy faction, put their signatures on the agreement, to effect which Gempers and other labor

Schmidt, treasurer: Robert Bruce and ing the strike of employes of the Pa-Sydney V. Smith, directors; F. C. cific Gas and Electric Company, said Miles, superintendent; E. H. Mayer, he believed the trouble to be now on assistant superintendent, and Edward the way to an early and amicable J. Smith, weigher. settlement. The agreement signed The Western Fuel Company's today, he said, would serve matermethods in dealing with the governially toward that end.

ment were questioned in the early In a conference with John A. Britten.

ton, president of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, an agreement was reached, Gompers said, whereby a meeting of representatives of the unions involved in the strike, with the heads of the company, will be called, famous Slingsby substitution case, in- and great interest will be taken in to consider a settlement. Britton, he McNab resigned on June 21, fol- thy with the principles of organized

Prices Is Brought to a Close

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- Having obtained the support of Mrs. Thomas R Marshall, wife of the Vice-President, Mrs. Robert M. La Follette, Mrs. Albert B. Cummins, the wives of nearly all the Cabinet officers and those of many Senators and Representatives, the egg boycott campaign was brought to a close here today by local clubwomen. The only other work that now remains to be done is the final round-up for sig-\$200,000 Estate Found be done is the final round-up for signatures to the petition that will be presented to Congress at an early date ask ing remedial legislation to prevent food

This petition, which Mrs. Ellis Logan, head of the movement here, declares will bear more than 25,000 names, will be completed on Monday and will then be ready for presentation to Congress along with similar petitions from Philadelphia. Chicago, Pittsburg, Kansas City and other large cities.

During the last week egg prices in Washington have declined from 60 cents a dozen to 50 cents, the price they were

# Children Overcome by

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.-Re-

find her two children unconscious secretary will be taken up until Gov-from asphyxiation, Mrs. J. S. Waugh ernor Johnson fills the three vacansent in a hurry call for the Emerg-ency ambulance. Mrs. Waugh resides the application of R. Edmund of Ber-to the edict of the younger set. Miss keley for a permit to slaughter horses. Genevieve Clark, daughter of the at 301 Lake street. She went out on for human consumption, the board speaker of the House, worked the an errand this afternoon and left decided that "since the question does revolution. Her articles on beauty an errand this givernoon and the decided that since the question does revolution. Her articles on bound of decided that since the question does revolution. Her articles on bound and how to win it, coupled with the land to the came cold and decided to light a gas is refused."

They closed is refused." tody yesterday at the Union Savings stove in a small room. They closed Bank by Captain of Inspectors Ag- the door and windows tightly. A new and Inspector Wallman and is small leak, combined with lack of being held pending the filing of a ventilation, caused poisonous fumes which lulled them into unconscious for \$2500 on the Mercartila Park of teach of of charge of attempting to pass a check ness, Policeman Edward Land reached the house before the ambulance Lovelock, Nevada, when he had no and succeeded in reviving both chil-funds in the bank. It is alleged that dren, who were little the worse for

#### **Compels Former Wife** To Take Last Decree

ivorcing Mrs. A. Hancock Eisbop and Phillip Diefenbach, wife of an Erle merroublesome Regiment James Cunningham Bishop, a New York chant.

Leaves Alsoce-Lorraine ago the time Ilmit expired to making Diefenbach with threatening their lives, and the shape of the time Ilmit expired to making Diefenbach with threatening their lives, and the shape of the time Ilmit expired to making Diefenbach with threatening their lives, and the shape of the time Ilmit expired to making Diefenbach with threatening their lives. and she was still und ZABERN, Germany, Dec. 6 -- | pealed to the courts to compel her to

# **Income-Tax Category**

"assessment districts are not political sum is about hait the amount col- the day that behater boundaries for would give the president a reply tosub-divisions or public utilities," within lected in fines and forfeitures for would give the president a reply toto merchandise, familiare, etc., or will selfcontemparate. guarantee that the military will not sub-divisions or public utilities," within lected in fines and forfeitures for would give the president a reply to-interfere with civil rule in Alsace- the meaning of the law. There are many the same month in 1912. The num- morrow as to the understanding of such districts throughout the West.



MISS GENEVIEVE CLARK, WHO HAS WORKED REVOLUTION IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY.

### **BOARD SORRY THAT** DR. SNOW RESIGNED

Praise Former Member for His Efforts for State

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6 .- Resoluions commending Dr. W. F. Snow, ormer secretary, and regretting that he felt himself compelled to resign, were adopted by the four remaining quoted at yesterday for the first time members of the State Board of Health since the egg boycott began here. at their meeting in the capital this afternoon. Snow resigned because of difference with the State Board of

Control.
Since Dr. J. H. Parkinson of Sacra-Gas Fumes in Home mento is the only member who accept the secretaryship, because he resides in Sacramento, and he already occupies that position by virtue of his office as vice-president, it is not urning home at 5 o'clock tonight to thought the matter of a permanent

# Sending Man to Jail

you speak to the other before the Feb- to blame. ruary term of court opens, I will find a law that will send you both to the penitentiary, and if there is no such law, will go to Harrisburg and have a law

This declaration was made by Emory A. Walling to Eiwood Smith, an NEW YORK, Dec. 6. — A final decree artist, and his divorced wife, now Mrs.

would cut off her hair and throw vivine French Ministerial

# **Police Court Fines**

#### No Chaperon Needed, Daughter of House Speaker

NO MORE ROUGE. NO BEAU-CATCHERS.

Genevieve Clark, the speaker's daughter, has worked a revolution in Washington society by her articles on beauty and how to win it. As a result several groups of young women of the capital have resolved; Not to rouge.

Not to lace. Not to wear "follow-me-Charleys" or beau-catch-

Not to depend on a chaperon. On the contrary: To get pink cheeks by walking and use of rough towels and cold water. To improve figures by calis-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- The little eat or rouge, the eyebrow pencil, the tight laces which the girls of the capital have been wearing lately, all are to be cast into the discard, according

work.
"What d'ye mean; lost your dog?" they asked Miss Clark's papa when the old "houn' dawg" passed from fame. "What d'ye mean; lost your rouge?" is society's question today, and the answer is that the rouge is going the way of the old "houn" dawg," and the speaker's daughter is

The society girls have resolved not to rouge, not to lace, not to wear "Follow - Me - Charleys" or "beaucatchers," and last, but by no means least, not to depend on a chaperon. They will try to achieve beauty by the use of rough towels and cold water, walking and calisthenics How long the present fad will last no one knows, but it seems to be here to stay for a while.

# Crisis Still Unsolved

For Month \$4039 PARIS, Dec. 6.—The French ministerial crisis brought about by the resignation of Premier Barthou after his defeat in the chamber of deputies Receipts from the two police courts on the question of the finance bill,

Defendant in Alienation Suit Frankly Admits Sile Awaits His Divorce.

Denies She is Hypnotist and Claims "Home Life" Attracts Physician.

SAN JOSE, Dec. 6 .- Declaring that she is justined in her affections lea the physician, Mrs. Marta Miles, a New York divorces who has been sued by Mrs. Anna A. Small for the alienation of Dr. Charles K. Small's affections, frankly admitted today that she intends to marry Small as

soon as he has been divorced.

The arrival of officers to serve her with copies of the suits brought by Mrs. Small was expected by Mrs. Miles and she was reticent about admitting any one to the home where she is living in Tait avenue. Los Gatos. Mrs. Miles is 24 years of age, at-tractive and unassuming. Dr. Small is 37 and Mrs. Small admits that she is older then her husband.

BUSINESS PROPOSITION. Mrs. Small says that Mrs. Miles enticed her husband away by offering him financial assistance in the establishment of a tuberculosis sanitarium near Saratoga. Mrs. Miles, accord-ing to Mrs. Small, has a \$50,000 interest in the Parke-Davis Drug Com-pany of Detroit, where her brother,

Phillip Carson, is living.

Mrs. Miles entertained a reporter in the kitchen of her home. She was cooking her dinner and between the moments when she was attending to her 4-year-old daughter and the note and kettles, she talked of the case. GIVES HIM HOME.

"You see," she said, "it was this way. Mrs. Small attended clubs and socials in Los Gatos and the doctor never had home life. On the other hand I have made a home for him. I darn his socks and mend his clothes

and he loves ma."

"The doctor is so big and strong, so mailly and good!" exclaimed Mrs. Miles. "I wish he were here now. He would not permit the statements of Mrs. Small." Mrs. Small says that you have hpy-

notized the doctor." was suggested.
"Do I look like a hypnotist?" replied Mrs. Males, "I am only a very ordinary looking woman." HISTORY OF BER LIFE.

At her home Mrs. Small was lying on a couch in a pervous state, bu was more than willing to talk of her damily difficulties.

She told the history of her seventeen years of married life with the

physician. Her daughter and Miss Anna Jackson, a young New York woman, came to California with Mrs. Miles Tecently, suggested important features of the story which Mrs. Small overlander. overlooked. "It was not until recently, said Mrs. Small that I became convinced that Mrs. Miles was the cause of my family insisted when I learned the truth that I bring suit, although I had pre-viously intended to permit Dr. Small

#### Cruiser Raleigh Sails For Mexican Coast

to get a divorce because of incom-patability of temperament."

SEATTLE, Dec. 6.—The cruiser Raleigh sailed from the Puget Sound navy yard for Mexico last night. On her way south she will stop at Mare Island navy yard to take on ammunition. It is expected at the navy yard that the monitor Cheyenne will also be ordered to Mexico. The Cheyenna was recently completely overhauled to place her in condition for duty with the torpedo flotilla at San Diego.

#### Sayres at Plymouth En Route to London

PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 7.-The liner George Washington, bearing Francis B. Sayre and his bride, arrived here 15 minutes after midnight this morning. The newly-weds deided to wait there until tomorrow, when they will proceed to London where, for several days, they will be the guests of Ambassador Page. Many functions have been arranged in their honor.

#### Indianapolis Strike Said to Have Collapsed

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6 .- Three nundred union teamsters who have been on strike since last Sunday midnight returned to work today and union officials say 1000 will be back in their old places by Monday morning. Only those drivers whose employers have signed contracts with the union are permitted to take out

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FIRST CLASS.

Aged Woman Takes

Delight in Plunge

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.-Mrs. Eliza-

ecth Haeni of Ocean Park will ar-

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wynne

Meredith, until after the wedding

of Miss Wynne Meredith and Geo.

G. Harlowe, which is set for December 18.

age, is making the trip unaccom-panied, having a splendid vitality

and independence for her years. She is S1 years old and has the

vigor and youthful charactertistics of a woman of 40. Much of this is due to the fact that she is an

expert swimmer and that it is her practice to take this invigorating

exercise in the plunge at Ocean Park two or three times a week.

Her first swimming lesson was taken when she was 76 years of age and both she and her late

husband preferred a residence at Ocean Park because of this op-

AT IINIVERSITY

of college this semester, after which va-cation continues to Junuary 12, registra-

plete their university courses at this time, no special graduating exercises are held at the end of the fall term. Those

tensive examination given at this time is that in expression. Subject A, which is taken by all students in their first half

The last issue of the Dally Colifornian

of the Occudent magazine. The Felican, the college josh paper, was out this week for the last time this term. The

PROMINENT ALAMEDANS

California Alumni Weekly is

from today's issue to January 17.

TROTH IS-PLIGHTED BY

in this and the other bay cities.

**ESTABLISH NEW STATION** 

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6.-Within a short

agh there will be several to com

TERM NEARS END

portunity.

Mrs. Haeni, who is of advanced

in Waters of Bay

TWO OF THE SPICED COMICS APPEARING IN LATEST PELICAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.

Dec. 6.—Editors of the Pelican, the college humorous magazine, succeeded

as risque in its illustrations and jokes as the "Rough" number which created so much of a stir on the

campus two months ago. Slit skirts.

the tango, beer, and other subjects

are used for the jests that fill the

number, while the cartoons are quite

is an "overheard" at the junior promenade, the third-reer students' classic dance, at which the Douglass

the tango, one-step and other new waltzes. One maidenly comment is a

promise to the chaperon not to in-

abbreviated garb, chatting with the serpent of Eden; it is labeled "First Class." Another, named "The Great;

Divide," pictures a feminine dress that fits the title. The double-page

cartoon displays the difficulties and

fears of the college student at exami-

nation time. Among the jokes that are printed in the issue appear sev-tral that give those of the "Rough"

Weary Willie—Exuce desc clothes, lady: with a furious bulldog after me

AT THE THANKSGIVING DINNER,
She—Is there any alcohol in cider?
The Boob (looking around wildly)

Orange-What open has the most

Tim-Theatergoers of the present

Tim-They prefer the raw to the

Fluff-To what do you attribute the increased interest in the feminist

NOT THE GARDEN VARIETY.

Shopping Sue-I want to buy some

Fresh Clerk-Madam, we haven't a

hoe to the house. Shopping Sue—Sir. I don't want

She-Do you like the dansants?

Ever since the neolithic ages men

AT OAKLAND CEREMONY

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.-Isidore A. Merle, brother-in-law of District Attorner W. H. L. Hynes, was married this afternoon to Miss Theresa Landgraf, daughter of

John Landeraf. The ceremony took place

which are exceptionally handsome, will further ornament the artistic interior. The bride is well known in Alameda.

where she has spent much of her time

and where there are many friends to ex-

tend their congratulations to the newly

married people on their return from the

Isidore Merle is a member of one of he substantial families of this city. His

father was one of the leading wholesale

merchants in San Francisco at the time of his demise. His sister is Mrs. W. H. L. Hynes, wife of the district attorney, and his brother, A. J. Merle, is active in

TREES IN ALAMEDA TO BE

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6 .- Donaid McLaren,

assistant landscape engineer of the Pan-ama-Pacific Exposition, will visit this city within the coming week and make

an inspection of the trees which are to

the affairs of the community.

John Landgraf. The ceremony took place of the home of the bride's sister. Mrs. In the Fedward Morrison, in Claremont. The nuptial knot was tied by the pastor of the Oakland Lutheran church.

A spacious home in Breadmoor, in the of the West Merle Park, has been completed and furnished for the occupancy of the week couple and many of the wedding gifts. Califf which are exceptionally handsome, will from

have preferred a girl well formed to one well informed.

ALAMEDAN TAKES BRIDE

hardware; I want everwear.

He-I never tasted one.

day have peculiar tastes.

Jim--Whaddyamean peculiar?

I fust got dis coat out of a yard. Mrs. Jones—That's nothing to Mrs. Jones—That's nothing to be proud of—any modern woman could get two ekirts and a vell out of less

than that .

well-done.

novement?

Buil-Slit skirts.

-Inside who?

Blossom "Salome."

Another, named "The Great

enade.

GOSTIP OF STUDENTS AND SOCIAL and PERSONAL AND HAPPENINGS of DAY AND UNIVERSITY TOWN

IN the ISLAND CITY

Must Aid Man to Supply Wants, Says Presbyterian Leader.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6 .-- An illuminating address was given at the First Congregational church last evening on "The Coun-

Department of Church and Country Life of the Presbyterian Board of Home Missions. The lecture was given on the Earl Foundation under the auspices of the Pacitic Theological Seminary and the speak-er was introduced by Dr. John W. Buck-ham, professor of Christian Theology at

interest which the church is beginning to manifest in the problems affecting ag-

strikingly as at the ministers' week at the Davis Farm School under the ausnices of the University, with the speaker of the evening as one of the chief speakers. This is the day of experts and the church is employing its experts, especially in the relation of the country church to the country community."

Dr. Wilson in his address, discussed the relation of the church to the social economy of the country and pointed out that the prosperity of the country church was in exact mile to the measure in which it

the prosperity of the country church was in exact halfs to the measure in which it met the needs of those whom it served. The needs, Dr. Wilson declared, are escentially economic. There is an intimate relation," said the speaker, "between the experience of a people in getting a living and their social and religious institutions. a connection between the religions and economic life that is not in common thought. The introduction of farm machinery, of university education in agriculture, and of co-operation, have had both a destructive and a constructive effect upon religious institutions.

WANTS, SOURCE OF PRAYER. WANTS, SOURCE OF PRAYER.

"The process of getting eternal life is a continuation of the process of securing a livelihood here. A man's wants are the sources of his prayers. Hunger precedes sigs in driving man to prayer. Wants move a man toward God more than sin or The leading feature of the edition move a man toward God more than an or serrow or trouble. Economic wants are religious wants. A change of economic experience requires the wreckage and rebuilding of churches. The new economic order in the rural districts will write in new terms the religion of Christianity. It will bring back an appreciation of the Off Testament, a book that bound the Jews to their land and made them the greatest mation of husbandmen in the world. The religion of Jesus is not mystic. It is concerned with man's present necessities, with his desire for material goods and comforts. When this is perceived, the workingman will come to the church and the immigrant will be more

at home there.

"The problem of the rural church is essentially a problem of building a new rural civilization, not of bringing back times as they were before. There has been a brightening of city-life and a robbing and depleting of the life of the people of the country. Such charges in the past resulted in the downfall of the ancient civilizations."

Tr. Wilson pointed out four erast in country life in America, each of which had its peculiar characteristics and its out of WHOLE CLOTH? FOUR ERAS IN COUNTRY LIFE. significant influences upon the rural clairch. The first of these, the period of the ploneer, continued in the Mississippi valley until 1830 or 1835. This period was marked by isolation and solitude. The individual was familiar with all the arts precided to sustain life. He was an allindividual was familiar with all the arts worded to sustain life. He was an all-round, complete man. David Crockett, Daniel Boone, Charles G. Finne, Abraham Lincoln, were the product of the period of the pioneer. Prayer and preaching dealt with the wants of the individual. The pioneer was emotional. He resorted to the rum jug for an artificial stimulus and his religion had rum in it; that is, it The pioneer sat under the preaching to have his soul scorched with the lightning of indignant denunciation or ardent hope.

had no school and no organized recreation.

The second period, according to Dr. Wilson, was the happy period of the hausehold farmer, which began about 1835 and ended in 1890. During this period the family and not the individual was the the family and not the individual was the ebonomic and social unit. The household was held together by economic necessity. It possesses along with lands and neighbors a high degree of cultire and morality. Household competed with household in as absolute competition as the market has ever known. The household itself transmitted all the arts and the school was a mere supplement to the home. In the church were found the written sermon, the paid choir and the rented family pew, innovations denounced by the ily pew, innovations denounced by the pioneer as irreligious and immoral.

SPECTACULAR PERIOD BEGAN. SPECTACULAR PERIOD BEGAN.

In 1890 began the period of the spectacmair, said Dr. Wilson. The price of land
has greatly increased in this period and
the farmer's income has increased but
alightly, making it seem prudent to him
to sell his land if he could get what
seemed a good price and move to town
and live on his income. The result has
heen twofold. First the farmer living
in the country town has found his wants
harreasing, has seen the cost of living inin the country town has found his wants increasing, has seen the cost of living increase and the purchasing power of his money diminishing, and has found interest rates falling. At the same time he has seen the seiling price of the land increasing. He has become impoverished, disappointed and embittered, opposed to all increasing, to public libraries, confient walks, sewers and to improvements of his church. On the farm is found instead of the owner the renter, with no lead tenure and no interest in improving and tenure and no interest in improving the land or building up the neighborhood church.

A new and better era has already begin, if Dr. Wilson is correct; an era marked by scientific agriculture; by cooperation in buying and selling: the establishment of consolidated schools, of socialized churches and of farmers' clubs and granges. This period and the service the church must render Dr. Wilson will oiscuss in his second and closing identities on Monday evening.

HALF-HOUR OF MUSIC

TO BE VOCAL PROGRAM

CONTVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec.

The half hour of music in the Hearst the theater tomorrow afternoon will time donna of the Italian grand opera-tion pany, who will give a mixed pro-tion of operatic arias and concert songs. me. Chapin is a pupil of Maestro Vin-rate Lombardi and others. Frederick turer Jr. is to accompany her in the wing program:

Betasy (Rummel); 2, Wind in the best (Rummel); 2. Wind in the be offered by Alamedans for places in the exposition grounds. Mayor Frank of Seville (Rossinl): 4. Aria from La bene (Puccini). 5. flyll (MacDowell): Dunn will accompany McLaren on his tour of inspection.

The Company of Large (Ronald): 8. He may alamedans who are desirous of continuous and the continuous cont (Coombs); 9, Il Bacio (Arditi).

per a minor child. Boyd is the factor of age. He was taken into customer of age. He was taken into customer of age. Toaspern and turned a Detective Burke of the San France.

contributing trees are requested to notifie a new Southern Pacific station will tify Dunn. whose home is in McKinley TAMEDA. Dec. 6.—Walter Boyd, re- Alameda 2117. Dunn will keep a list of property at that point, having donated to the company a site for a waiting year, but the assessor believes that it isolated as though it was on a desert the conveniences of the city and not be room. Superintendent McCherson of the assessor believes that it isolated as though it was on a desert ror use at the exposition grounds.

VISITS IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—Under the leadership of Professor Leon M. Davis a large class of the university farm at Davis visited this city this market.

A site has also been obtained.

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the exposition grounds. Mayor Frank SOUTHERN PACIFIC WILL

Program of Music Arranged by Unitarians for Early Evening Affair.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6.—Vesper services will be held tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock at the First Unitarian church on Grand members of the Young Ladies' Institute of the First Line Hardbal compared of

wumbers:

"Sortie" (Rotartz). "Humoreske" (Dvorak). "Capriccio in F" (Lemaigre).

"Idv!" (Marshall), "Fantasia" (Sjogren).

Miss Claire Ione White, soprano soloist at one of the Oakland Congregational churches, will sing: "Lord. Whom My Heart Holds Dear" (Fred Hiller), "Consider and Hear Me" (Alfred Wooler). "If All the World Has Turned From Thee" (Oscar Wermann).

SERVICES POPULAR.

The approach of the holiday season and

The approach of the holiday season and he sails twillight at this time of the yearhas suggested this service and the dis-tinctly musical character of the program is an invitation for everybody who enjoys The success of similar music hours or

The success of similar music mouse or half-hours in Berkeley and elsewhere seems to indicate that there is a place for a short hour here.

The Unitarian church opens its doors to the public for a twilight hour of music

AGED MARINER IS

Captain Charles B. Johnson Was Pilot in Harbor for 14 Years.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6.—Captain Charles B. Johnson died today at his home in this city at the age of 72 years. He was well known among Pacific coast mariners and was a member of the Pilots' Benev-olent Society. Deceased was also a mem-ber of the San Francisco Elks' lodge. Captain Johnson was the husband of the late Mrs. Fermeia Johnson and father f Charles B. Jr., James H. and George H. Johnson. He was a native of Den-

Captain Johnson was a pilot in San Francisco for 14 years. He came to Maine from his native country, Denmark, when 14 years of age. In 1869 he sailed around the Horn to San Francisco in the Mary A. Read. He became connected with Goodall-Perkins & Company in the early seventies and remained until 1855, his last command being the steamer Santa Rosa. He then entered commercial circles in San Francisco and Ukiah. He was appointed bar pilot in 1899.
Captain Johnson's home was at 755

CITIZENS TO URGE BIG NATATORIUM

improvement organizations will gather exalted ruler, will deliver the memorial at this time and plans will be outlined address. Frank M. Scoonover, past exfor a whirlwind campaign in the intervalted ruler, will pronounce the eulogy.

ests of the natatorium project. Residents of Alameda are enthused BIBLE CLASS PLANS thousands of persons at all times of the

who graduate now will be given their diplomas at the annual commencement exercises May 12, 1914. The most exhas been working cornectly for the prolect, the members realizing that there is nothing that will give Alameda more substantial advertising than such an es-

taken by all students in their first half year. The freshmen have been divided into six sections for this purpose.

The final military drill of the University calets for the term will be held Monday morning at 11 o'clock. Actink President David P. Barrows will review the cadets. All formations and orders of marching and drill will be included in the review.

Speeches will be given by experts who Speeches will be given by experts who will be followed on December 14 by a les-natatoriums and the immense amount of good that has resulted from having such and on December 21 by "The Interpreta-and on December 21 by "The Interpreta-The last issue of the Dally Californian casinos within their borders, will make its appearance Tuesday morn-Alameda has an opportunity that is ing. Tuesday also is due the final issue seldom given any city and the citizens are realizing that they should take ad-

"BOOST BERKELEY" IS **REALTY MEN'S MOTTO** 

BERKELEY. Dec. 6 .- A plea for unity PROMINENT ALAMEDANS of real estate dealers and commercial organizations in this city was offered by ALAMEDA. Dec. 6.—Mrs. Lucy R. President C. C. Juster of the Berkeley Hore and George B. Generoux, both of Real Estate Exchange at a luncheon his city, were married this afternoon by held at the Hotel Shattuck this after-Justice Quinn at his chambers in Oak-noon. Juster, who is also president of land, in the presence of the two attend-the State Federation of Real Estate Exants, Miss Mabel Bradford and John changes, has just returned from a tour ants, Miss Mabel Bradford and John changes, has just returned from a tour Hird, with Charles Adams of this city, of the San Joaquin valley and Southern The wedding was followed by a wedding California, and outlined his trip. Mayor Heywood and President H. I. Stern of the school board were guests of feast at one of the San Francisco cafes. Mayor Heywood and President H. I. After a short honeymoon the newly-mar-stern of the school board were guests of ried people will take up their residence honor at the luncheon. Mayor Heywood SENT TO EXPOSITION the daughter of Mrs. Annie R. and Chamber of Commerce. of which he was George F. Weeks, former owner and former president. Stern urged support publisher of the "Daily Encinal," one of for the school bonds soon to be sublandscape engineer of the Paneroux is connected with liunt. Hatch Perry T. Tompkins, W.J. Mortimer and and company and has a circle of friends others also addressed the meeting.

**DELINQUENCY IN TAXES** 

to the company a site for a waiting room. Superintendent McThersen of the assessor believes that it is excellent under the prevailing condicated as though it was on a desert.

This is about portion of the city that it should have the conveniences of the city and not be is excellent under the prevailing condicated as though it was on a desert.

waiting room at Fifth street and Lincoln avenue and the company will soon
build the structure.

Councilman E. J. Probst has been greated at a pressure of 125 pounds. The working earnestly to obtain the station in the wast and the second and the second two seconds. Thursday afternoon, December 11.

Cardella's salien at Second and I second was found Monday morning to have been entered by a burgler the night hefore, who gained entrance by removing a pane of glass from a rear door, but only stell two boxes of cigars and a bettle of whish and left the door wide open beteen seconds and the second two seconds. Thursday afternoon, December 11.

Affair to Be Given in Aid BERKELEY, Dec. 6 .- Elaborate

zaar for the benefit of their order and its charitable work. The bazaar is to be held Tuesday evening, December 16, in Native Sons' Hall at Shattuck avenue and Addison street. Almost every article to be sold will be the handiwork of the fair mem-bers of the institute. They have been laboring for weeks preparing num-erous pretty things for their counters. useful and arristic arricles to offer. Members of the Institute Will side at the several tables. The hall is to be prettily decorated in the

of Sweet Char-

Chrisimas colors. Among those industriously engaged in the preparations are the Misses Mae Nolan, Minnie Feehan and Anita



MISS HELEN L. ROWE, WHO IS AIDING IN PLANS FOR YOUNG

**GOVERNOR TO HEAD** 

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—The receiving SAN DEANDRO, Dec. 6.—Success in party at the reception which the alumni the initial Boy Scout examination has Frank. The date of hearing was set of the university will tender Mrs. Phoebs encouraged the members of the recently December 23 in the Surerior Confliction of the university will provide the Claude Hearst at St. Francis hotel Thursday formed San Leandro company of Scouts. The will provides that Claude will according to appropriate today, to fresh efforts. The majority of notal San Paccine & Claude 1 find. Manual formed San Leandro company of scouts. 

been sent out, but even this number fairful residens pairful came out aread was executed on October 18 if covers only a comparative small 140- a few feet.

The next meeting will be held next is extended generally to all graduates. Menday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Will-Arrangements are made to accommodate below Scientific to the supervise the work of the Boy Scouts and that figure. Masic and light refreshments are played.

WATIVE SONS ELECT OFFICERS FO that figure. Masic ments are planned.

PUBLIC TO ATTEND

Mass Meeting Will Be Held in Alameda to Start Campaign.

Examinations Begin Wednesday With College Closing On 20th.

LINIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 6.—A campaign of publicity for a natatorium in this city will be launched next Tuesday evening at a mass-meeting to be held at the Chamber of Commerce headquarters on activity on the campus has ceased and the end of the semester is coming noticeably into sight. The examinations commencing continue to December 19, the last day of college this semester, after which vacation continue to December 19, the last day of college this semester, after which vacation continues to Location continues to Location and the later as whirlwhal campaign in the later.

DANCING DISCUSSION

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—The Young men's Bible class of Trinity M. E. church, which has been divided into two sections, will meet tomorrow morning at 9:45. The sec-tion under J. Gustav White, educational substantial advertising than such an establishment.

ALL ARE INVITED.

All residents who are interested are urged to be in attendance Tuesday evening and present their ideas of the project.

Specches will be given by experts who tion of the Life of Jesus by the Author of the Gospel of John."

STEEL WORKERS BEGIN ON RAILROAD BRIDGE

ANTIOCH. Dec. 6.—With the arrival of a small wrecking outfit to be used in placing the heavy steel girders for the a fiction and a non-fiction book be borrowed on the same card.

A satisfactory increase of members is shown in the librarion's report, 92 new arrival work of removing the present members having been added, with 15 removals. ANTIOCH, Dec. 5.-With the arrival a 40-foot span steel structure.
While the new steel bridge is being constructed the trains will continue to run over the main line track and traffic will not be interrupted. Another gang of men is repairing the oil pile line of the Associated and raising the double line where it crosses the creek.

FAR BEHIND CIVILIZATION

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6 .- One portion of Alameda is as far away from civilization as if it were in the wilds of Africa. This is Bay Farm island. The residents there have neither telephones nor mail deliv-IN ALAMEDA IS LARGER ery. Efforts will be made by the Chamber of Commerce to obtain these modern conveniences for the residents of th ALAMEDA. Dec. 6.—City Auditor and Assessor F. J. Croll has figured the delinquencies in the first installment of cussed. cussed.

LIVERMORE. Dec. 6. — A committee of arrangements for the Foresters' annual masquerade ball on Wednesday evening. December 21, has been appointed as follows: E. J. Inmen. J. H. Colldeweih.

SAN LEANDRO SCOUTS ARE FLOURISHING

Pelton's patrol came out ahead was executed on October 16 this year.

supervise the work of the Boy Scouts and consists of Rev S. C. Thomas, Dr. C. H. Miller and A. S. Weaver, president of the State Bank of San Leandro.

MEMORIAL OF ELKS PROPERTY OWNERS WANT LEASE OF WATERFRONT

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6.—It is understood that the property owners along the sought side of Harrison avenue who are desireus of having that thoroughfare closed so that their land will have direct confact with the waterfront, will ask the City Council to leave the water. ask the City Council to lease the waterfront to them. A meeting of the special committee which was appointed to investigate the request of the applicants was held, the proponents and opponents of the project being present. No action was decided upon by the committee, although the proposition of asking for a lease was seriously considered.

Another meeting will be held soon, to he called by the chairman of the com-

TWO MEN INJURED AT BAY POINT YARDS

BAT FOINT. Two men were seriously limit within a few hours at the same post in the C. A. Smith Lumber company's yards this week. Joe Fetitdemange full from a lumber pile and broke two rios. It will be three or four weeks before he can return to work. When Fetitdemange was taken to the hospital, Erick Osborn surgeded to his duties. The same day Osborn was caught between same day Osborn was caught between two trucks and suffered an injury to his knee which will cause him to be inca-pacitated for a month or more.

SOCIAL EVENINGS AT LIBRARY ARE PLANNED

SAN LEANDRO. Dec. 6.—A series social evenings will be held by the Ros of Trustees at the library after the w 101 Tristees at the norary acter the win-ter vacation. The trustees feel that the library would be better paironized if recopie were induced to go there oftener, and it is with this end in view that the

PRIZES ARE AWARDED TO CHILDREN FOR EFFORTS ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.-The Alameda Chli-

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6.—The Alameda Chindren's Pets' Association has awarded the following prizes to children who sold the close Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon information with the property of the coordinate of 2 p. m., which has been the coordinate of th first prize, opera kid geores, was won by Erla Cooley, Haight school; second, Irena Isaacs, Porter school; third, Vivian Van Duyn, Washington school, Boy's Arst prize, jackknife, won by Jacob Grossman, Haight school; second, Ed Riges, Porter school; third, Charles Getz, Haight school.

**OLD SETTLER'S PROGRAM** FEATURE OF AFFAIR LIVERMORE. Dec. 6. - There will be

given at the High school on Friday even-ing. December 5 at 8 o'clock, an Ota program consisting of old-time both instrumental and vocal, a short talk on the entirest history of Alamada county and a reminiscence hour during which a number of the old settlers will take new terms.

take part. SALOON IS ROSBED. LIVERMORE. Dec. 6. - Ferrario & Jardella's saloon at Second and I. sincets

RELIGION RELATED Pelican' Roughs' the Campus VESPER SERVICES Prepare Christmas Bazaar ENGAGEMENT CARDS
TO ECONOMICS College Paper Near Risque INALAMEDA CHURCH Y. L. I. of Berkeley Busy TELL OF CONDUEST.

Cupid Wins Lleut. Norman Baies for Wiss Helen Sargent.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 6 .-- The engagement of Miss Helen Sargent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Sargent, and Norman

States marine corps, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. A. Bates of this city, which was announced Friday at an elaborate tea given by Miss Katherine Westbrook, a sorofly sister of the bride-ciect, at the Henry Westbrook home, 1247 Sherman street, is still the subject of society interest. The announcement was made with the betrothel cords of the young people, which were presented each of the 150 guests by little Miss Eleanor Haight, from a gold basket, tied pink tulle decreated with pink carnations. Fink carnations and fern with tall palms and affair, which was one of the smart

MRS. DICKINSOM'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 5.—The last son reactive a Clantel time, Mailor Dickinson the household furniture lewelty and the beaute of the call which amounts to \$1500 is equally vided amount the five collaren of ceased. Fixurd if, Tenney, Chas. F. T.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

MARTINEZ, Dec. 6.—The regular election of officers of Mt. Diable marier No. 101 N. S. G. W., resulted in the election of A. I. Sett. past president: Whiten Weight resident: H. R. Bottle, let vice-president: G. T. Barkley, second vice-president: H. J. Wilson, third vice-president: M. R. Borres normals! Livet Dr. brecht, inside sentine! Haymond Ludden, outside sentine, and M. R. Janes, trustee. A contest is being arranged between describe teams composed of past precidents and the officers of the porior.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECITALS. MUSIC DEPARTMENT RECITALS.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dec.
6.—Special class for the next semester
are being made for the department of
music. Public recitals by students in
the department will be a feature of the
new department villes being planned for
the following dates: January 20 and 27.
February 3. 10 and 17. Professor Chartics Lovis Severa hoods the Separtment ies Louis Seezer heads the department.

OUARANTINE REMOVED.

LIVERMODE, Dec. S.— The quarantines of smallpox have been removed from the houses of Robt. Worth and Harrison Worth by Health Officer Dr. H. G. McGill of this place, while that on the Olivera home in the northern part of the valley was removed by County Health Officer Dr. C. L. McKown of Niles, no new cases developing.

POSTMISTRESS NAMED. TASSAIARA VALLEY, Dec. R.—Mar-caret Souza was on Monday appointed to the postoffice in Tassalara valley. The appointment was made by President Wil-son and as there is no expession to her receiving the post, the appointment will probably be confirmed shortly.

TO TALK ON RELIGION.
BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—The fourth of the series of addresses on "The Leading Religions of the World." by Rev. J. B. Werren will be given at the local Y. M. C. A. temerrow afterness at 3 o'clock. The lecture will be open to both men and we lecture will be preceded by a service of men and will be preceded by a service of

TEACHER IS CHOSEN,
HAYWARD, Dec. S.—Miss D. Heaston
of Berke's:, has been appointed as one
of the teaching staff of the new high
school. Miss Heaston is a graduate of
the University of California. She will
teach algebra, history and English. FORESTERS' BALL.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 6.—A commit-co applicable by Court San Leandro No. 4. Poresters of America, is at work aranging a grand masquerade ball to be hall.

BANKS TO CLOSE AT NOON.
CONCORD, Dec. 6.—After the first of
the year the two banks of Concord will
close Saturdays at 12 o'clock noon in-

IRVINGTON

IRVINGTON, Dec. 6.—Mrs. T. Therney expects to return from her three months' eastern trip on Sunday.

Mrs. Maria Babb and Miss Claire Witherby Mrs. Maris Babb and Mrs. Clairs Witherby were in San Jose Monday.

Mrs. Reynolds and Mrs. Weston were in San Jose this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bothwell of San Jose spent Sunday with Mrs. Montross,

Mr. and Mrs. George McCalvey of Oakland visited with Mrs. Montross Sunday.

up for Thanksgiving.

T. Tierney is installing a pump on the George Lowrie place in Centerville.

Mrs. Joseph is lying ill at her home with Drs. Grimmer and Hall in attendance.

Mrs. Graybill and family were in the city colors. Mrs. Grayout and lamily were in the city friday.

Rev. J. Durham has returned from a three months' visit by the east.

Clarence Laurchia of Milbrae is at home with a case of muchs. Miss Gertrude Simpson will visit friends in Irvington over the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horner of Gakland spent Thanksgiving at the Horner home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bockwell of San Jose were week-end guests of Mrs. Montross.
Mr. G. Tabb and son were visiting his mother for a few days.

CHOIR IS TO SING.

Large class of the university farm at Davis also been obtained for a Davis visited this city this morning and waiting room at Fifth street and Linguist Congregational church of pany. A practical demonstration of build the structure.

Councilman E. J. Probst has been the students, who ob-

offernoon at the King's tained much valuable information by desire the least plant in operation.

Richmond Catcher Forced to Flee When Canine Sets Out After Him.

RICHMOND, Dec. 6.—Chased for four

finally turn and dispatch the animal, was the experience of Poundmaster Henry Smith of this city this afternoon, when he answered a call to go to the corner of Fifth street and Bissell avenue to get a dog which had been terrorizing real-dents of that section of the city Smith later learned that the dog had hitten the I-year-old son of Mr and Mrs J. L. Lamey, of 225 Fifth stree, and the carcass of the animal will be sent to the state hysieric laboratory in Berkeley to determine whether the animal was afdetermine whether the animal was af-fileted with the rables

Pith and Bissell learned that the dog i was about a block down on Bissell ave-

The noundran, armed with a lasson left its ragin and started down the strict, including that it would be a simple matter to capture the enimal. He had nearly reached the rest corner without stalling the dex, when it suddenly rushed out at him from the rird of a residence he was rassing.

The allock was so sudden and without warning that Smith could do nothing but the Dodding had and forth along the strict with the dog at his heels, the poundman finally sought refuge by jumpling over a fence, about four blocks from where he first started on his will run. The dog did not attempt to follow him but sid d grand on the outside of the fence. Smith drew his min and quickly dispatched the animal.

#### DEPARTED MEMBERS OF LODGE TO BE HONORED

RICHMOND, Dec. 6—Richmond Lodge.
No. 1251 B P O Elks will hold its annual memorial excerness in the auditorium of the Wesleyn Methodist church.
An impressive musical and literary program has been propared under the direction of A C Lang, excited ruler of the local lodge County Superintendent of Schools G W Frich of Alameda county, will deliver the oration of the day.

The program that has been memorial. rection of A C Lang, exalted ruler of the local lodge Courty Superintendent of Schools G W Frich of Armedg county, will deliver the oration of the day

The program that has been prepared is as follows

Frelue by Orchestra. Orening Exercises by Lodge Officers Songs by Double Crartestes World Stall Thought of Sta

rection of "ie club women of the city for the past tw days, ended here this reference." During the two days that the roomen hale been canvassing the inspects section of the city, more than 12000 of the little Christmass stamps nave been disnosed of, in addition to the regular sales of the stamps in the local business houses since the first of the month.

The street canvass has been conducted. "The Virts of sant Clare" Frience Canvass and the court Clare Wagner.

The street canvass has been conducted." Cerard Mandblin and Lattle Girl" and Wirlon Charchers the Wirls Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Will Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Will Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Will Come Tonight "The Street Clare Will Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Will Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Will Come Tonight "The Street Clare Will Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Will Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Will Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Clare Wall Come Tonight"—Tankar Clare Wall Come Tonight "The Street Cla "Sarka Claus Will Come Tonight"—Tamburines Stamps of the intile Christmas stamps have been disposed of, in addition to the burines alles of the stamps in the local buriness houses since the first of the month

The street canvass has been conducted by Mrs E. A Proble, who have been assisted by the following lieutenants: Mrs Lester Ballinger, Mrs Bigns Mrs

Mrs Fel h, Mrs, Harlow, Mrs Helms

"Sarka Claus Will Come Tonight"—Tamburines along the local buriness brill Come Tonight"—Tamburines Come Tonight —Tamburines Come Tonight —Tamburines Come Tonight —Tamburines Clads Wells, Enrma Mart Editr Librtm and Ceoli Freesman; Grants and Ceoli Freesman; Grants and Ceoli Freesman; Grants Marian, Chamburiness have horse first of the local buriness flatte Warden. Merical Marian, Chamburiness Martiness Marian, Chamburiness Marian,

MARTINEZ Dec. 6—A rumor is current that Judge H. C. Gesford, presiding judge of the Nava county Superior court, will retire from the bench at the expiration of his present term and resume the practice of law in Napa, where he will open large offices Judge Gesford has not decided as ver what his future actions will be, but at-torneys of the Napa county seat are already figuring on his probable successor Judge Gestord is well known in Martinez where he has frequently resided in regu-lar and extra sessions of court.

BOYS PLAY FOOTBALL.
ALAMEDA. Dec 6.—Frank Taylor's team non the American football game yesterday afternoon at Croll's grounds from the eleven of Newell Hart. Both teams represent Washington Park. The teams represent washington in the final score was 12 to 11. This is the second contest which the Taylorites have won. Glenn Hart and Lloyd Benedick-HAYWARD FORESTERS

### CLAYTON PERSONALS

CLATTON. Dec 6-The Mt Diable vines and will plant 100 acres of vines this Deputy Sheriff Fred Ware and Frank Mc amara of Martinez were in Clay-ton Sunday. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Frank of Cowell were Sunday visitors here.

Guy Green of Concord and W. J. Bar-

Guy Green of Concord and W. J. Barboni were in Clayton Friday.
Constable John Ott of Concord was in Clayton Saturday.
M. F. Cardoza and Antonio Azevedo went to Martinez Wednesday on legal

husiness
Mrs. G. B. Bottino visited her parents.
Mr and Mrs. L. Gracel of Stege, the
latter part of last week.
Mrs. Mary Keller was in San Francisco yesterday making her Christmas
purchases. On the return trip over the O. & A. she was accompanied by Mrs. P. Sparcia and Rosa Pacheco of Con-

#### MARTINEZ PERSONALS

MARTINEZ, Dec. 6.-Mrs. George E. Middleton was in San Francisco yes-R. B. Borland was in Antioch yesterday. Mrs. Lee Keene has returned from the bay cities.

Mrs. A. D. Joslin was a passenger on the San Francisco bound train yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Reder have gone to San Francisco for a few days.

#### BAY POINT NOTES.

accend the Rathelling of masons.

BAY POINT, Dec. 6. Mrs. Ellen Arms of Woodburn, Ope., is visiting her brother Fred Churchill Mrs. Samuel Gilroy entertained be-Thanksgiving.

Jim Merryman and his wife left
Wednesday for San Francisco on a busiWednesday for San Francisco on a busiWalnut Creek on business Tues tween twenty and thirty persons on Mrs. Sam Gilroy was a visitor in Concord Was in Wainer creek on pusiness ages of the Mrs. Mrs. McCullen has returned from a three-day fisit to San Francisco Mrs. R. L. Branstetter was in Concord on Concord Wednesday.

# LUCKY 'SEVEN TWENTY-EIGHT' POUNDMAN A BIIN CAPACITY HOUSE IS EXPECTED



SCENE FROM "SEVEN TWENTY-EIGHT," FARCE TO BE STAGED BY RICHMOND HIGH SCHOOL STU-DENTS.

RICHMOND, Dec. 6 .- With every

POLICE IS BIG SUCCESS

THEFT IS CHARGED

DANVILLE NOTES

E Hoffman is now occupying his new

puarters on Hartz avenue Mrs P. J Kelly was in San Francisco

on Wednesday
Charles Gibbons moved his harness

shop to the new Hartz building on Tuesday.

The danville Improvement club met

Mrs Fel h. Mrs. Harlow. Mrs Helms.
Mrs Ackison. Mrs. Hustor. Mrs. Karbe.
Mrs. Claire Marie Johnston. Mrs. Claire.
Mrs. Scongs Mrs. Shannord Mrs. Smallwood. Mrs. S. H. Wright and Mrs. Zumwalt

NAPA JURIST MAY

QUIT SUPERIOR BENCH

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Gold medals for musts and permanship will a
be awarded by Re- Father Gorest

Waster medal-Pirst Fdra Dianan; second
John Riles third Mary Foss
The decision was made by Miss Calboun
who is teacher of musts at St. Mary's.

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Wedais for permanship, Fatmer methodFlirst modal. Volet Leal. Anna Bergers. secord medal. Clarence Goosalves, third medal.

Phyli's Keefer fourth medal Amelia Williams.

books of the count and state institutions for reference purposes and within a reasonable limit books which will be used in supplemental work in the regular classes. The trustees believe, and their belief is fully justified by experiences of others

## ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

HITWIRD, Dec 6.-Court Hayward Foresters of America, Thursday elected the following officers for the ensuing

Chief ranger, A. E. Pereria; sub-chief ranger, T. Nunes; financial secretary, R. A. Kelze; recording secretary, Jos. L. Vargas; treasurer, Rinaldo Reid, senior products of Silver Indian Products. rendward F. Siva; jurior woodward. Leslie Taffero, senfor headle. Jos Rose junior beadle, M Costello, lecturer. Gen A. Oakes: president Dr S Vielsent druggist, Rinaldo Reid, trustee. Geo

#### YEOMEN TO HOLD BANQUET AND DANCE,

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 6.—Election of officers of Ivaphae Homestead, No. 865. Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will be held at an important meeting which has been called for Thursday evening. December 11 A banquet and dancing will follow the business meeting. W. J officers will be in attendance.

#### **ALAMO NOTES**

ALAMO, Dec. 6.—The Dansille Improvement club will hold a meeting on Wednesday night to complete arrangements for the formal opening of the club room on the night of December 12. They expect to give a good program, dance and supper at the new club room.

Little Miss Nancy Jane Stoddard gare a party to several of her friends on Tucsday afternoon at her home on Camille arenue.

Mrs. M. Allen and Miss Isabel Vecki are visiting with friends in San Francisco.

Mrs. Nariose Hill, who has been visiting at the Flournoy homestead the past week, re turned to Walnut Creek on Tuesday for a short that before not been home in Borke ley. ley.

Airs. Pars, who has been so seriously ill for a week past, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Laura Flournoy is able to be about again after her recent sickness.

#### reservation in the Richmond theater sold, the dramatic effort of the Ro-Society of the Richmond High School promises to play to a capacity house on next Tuesday evening when the farce "Seven Twenty Eight" will be offered. The young people have been and had by Frank Mathieu of Sunford University and have secured their costumes and considerable scenery from the theaters in Oakland.

Various Applicants to Undergo Tests Prepared by Civil Service Commission.

Fifteen examinations, all for different positions in the city government, will be held by the civil service commission during the month of January, 1914. The first of these will be held January 5, when an examination will take place for the choice of an engineer of buildings, a new position to be created in the city government.

Two days later, January 7 an exam-

By members of the Order Invarion—
Fired S Newson Screed Source The Country The Edga Digna and John Riley Frick Oakiand Lodge 171 Music by Orchestra Filogy—Past Exalted Ruler Or C. L. Abbott Music by Orchestra Closing exchaises by Lodge Officers. Benediction—Rep D W Calfee.

RED CROSS CANVASS BY

CLUB WOMEN SUCCESS

RICHMOND Dec. 6—The sale of Red Colline Region of the city. In the Californian of the Churchers of the city under discovering the content of the Church of the city under discovering the content of the Churchers for the past tw days, ended here this progress section of the city women of the city. In Gind I Am a Little Gitt."

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## Samson of Manieda A Petersen, Artone Goularte John Amarantes, Clifford Amarantes, Sidney Samson, Leonard Fressman, Elbert Amarantes, CHILD LAID TO REST

ELMHURST, Dec. 6-The funeral took place this afternoon of Mrs Mar, Joy and her 8-year-old son, Charles, to whom she administered a fatal dose of poison before committing suicide. RICHMOND Dec. 5—The first annual terment was in Evergreen cemetery, the pall given by the members of the Richmond police department this evering in lip, and five-year-old Emma, who retain the officers had hoved for and during the police. We have the police of the police.

# ing the course of the evening between ing the poison, will be looked after by 500 and 750 dancers enjoyed the hospitality of the officers. A large orchestra furnished the music, while an excellent

WITH COUNTY LIBRARY

MARTINEZ Dec 6—At a meeting held Wednesday might the trustees of the Martinez Grammar school voted to affiliate with the county ibstrary turning over the finds in the school of 
#### LAND SHOW MEDALS ARE RECEIVED IN RICHMOND

LUERMORE Dec 6 — Deprity Constable L. E. Wright last Thursday arrested a motorcyclist on the Stockton road a few muses from town who was wanted in Stockton on a charge of breaking into a roadhouse at 5 a. m. that day, infing the cash register of \$16.50 and departing on a motorcycle stolen from the same premises. The man who gave the same premises. The man who gave the name of Joe B. Haller was taken back to Stockton that evening by a deputy shoriff from the place.

RICHMOND. Dec. 6.—Five gold medals awarded to the various local exhibitors at the recent Celifornia land show in San Francisco were brought to this city of Richmond for its exhibit would be received shortly. Those who received sold medals are clift of Richmond. Standard Oll cempany and the Los Angeles Pressed Brick company.

#### **WOODMEN WHIST PARTY** WILL BE UNIQUE EVENT

DANVILLE, Dec. 6.—The mothers' club held a meeting at the school house RICHMOND, Dec. 6.—One of the most inique whist parties held in this city RICHMOND, Dec. 6.—One of the most unique whist narties held in this city will be that given next Tuesday evening by the drill team of En Cerrito Canp. Modern Woodmen of America, in Bank hall. Live turkeys are to be the trophies awarded. The early part of the evening will be devoted to cards, and will be followed by the serving of refreshments and January on Tuesday after son and made preparations to essist the teachers in pra-rating costumes for the entertainment on the evening of December 19.

Mrs. C. R. Gibbons returned on Wed-reason night from Oukland where she e has been confined to her bed at a sani-

#### BIG SUM NETTED BY HUNTING LICENSE SALE

MARTINEZ Dec. 6.—County Clerk J. H. We'ls on Thursday aftermoon sent to the Fish and Game Commission of the at the club room on Wednesday night to state the sum of \$633 which is the third discuss questions of importance to this installment of hunting licenses money collected since July 1st. The sum sent George Dodge is on a committee to attend to having gravel placed on cross-ings where most needed.

#### STUDENTS SING AS FIRE MENACES FLOOR BENEATH

CONCORD, Dec. 6.-A smoldering fire under the floor in the manual training room gave students and teachers of the Mt. Diable Union High and a had seare Thursday afternoon during

The Glee Club was practicing in the assembly hall with st. S. Phelps, the principal, at the plane. The assembly hall is over the manual training shop and when the smoke was first observed it was thought that the furnace was smoking. Phelps, however, ran down stairs when he saw that the flooring had taken fire through the four inches of concrete. He ripped the iron and asbestes sheathing from the wall back of the furnsce, but failed to find any fire.

W. M. Heith, the manual training teacher, accompanied by half a dozen boys, was next on the scene. Mr. Keith and his volunteer corps tore a hole in the floor and exhausted three fire extinguishers. Meanwhile Phelps returned to the assembly hall to continue his playing. The Glee Club sang on and most of the students remained ignorant of the fire smoldering beneath them until all danger was past. The new electric pump was used to good advantage by the fire fighters.

Martinez Refuse to Associate With Cradlebaugh.

RICHMOND, Dec. 6.-To drop from his

special offices of the luba county to an ordinary "jail bird," spending the night has resulted in the delivery of quite a of white slavers either in Oakland or number of quart bottles filled with the largest and the rewards have been duly have been requested to search for her. with a confessed Punjabi murvery.

All Khan, charged with killing Rosa Dopaid.

"Gee, I wish it was warmer weather." re-B. Cradelbaugh, convicted this week in Martinez of assault on a prisoner under color of authority

When it came time to lock up Cradelbaugh in the mainty fall, at the county seat. Wednesday night, the prisoners in

the felon department refused to be asinder Sherii Whiam Veale that any attempt to place him in their midst would result in a heating for the convicter man. Veale took the detective to the "noto" derithment up stairs, and was about to lock him up when the priscovers there objected strenously, threatiening the same treatment as the felone had threatened eving the same treatment as the fellow had threatened. Nels Nelson, the sleuth's accuser, occurried a cell in the basement, so it was impossible to place Cradelbunk there, and as the cell occupied by Sald Ali was

the only one left, the detective was given

risoners in County Jail at Swatting Is Lively at Hayward, Lodi Woman Asks Police 🗺 **But Quart Comes** Slowly.

HAYWARD, Dec. 6. - Cold weather osition as an operative in the employ and the Hill and Valley club are allied girl wife of Fred Carle of Lodi, is be-

then there'd be more fling to catch." Framerical when she eloped with Ired Carle, whom marked one young fly hunter who found it took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and hard work to get the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time and the she married in San Francisco in November 1 took time 1 too necessary quart.

#### WOMAN IS INJURED BY FALLING OF PLASTER

BAY POINT, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Cunning-lam, the wife of the local merchant, was seriously injured a day or two ago by falling plaster. A large piece of the plaster dropped from the ceiling of the room, cutting her nose badly and filling one eye with sand Dr F. F Neff was called from Concord to attend to her injuries.

MAY TEACH HYGIENE. SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 6—The teach ing of hygiene and sanitation will be the only one left, the detective was given lodging there.

Attorney Taylor, for Cradelbaugh, announced today that he would bring a sunt for mandamus against the superior court of this count. In the appealate court to force the return of \$1,000 or the \$2,000 cash bail put up by Cradelbaugh, which was taken by the superior court for the line imposed upon the directive.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 6—The teach mig of hygiene and sanitation will be added to the curriculum of the stamma school should the Board of Education sanction the introduction of these subjects. Principal Guy C. Smith favors such a course and will endeavor to start teaching it at the beginning of the new term in January. added to the curriculum of the grammar school should the Board of Education sanction the introduction of these sub-jects. Principal Guy C. Smith favors such a course and will endeavor to start

Help Locate Daughter Here.

have been requested to search for her. Mrs. Carle was only 16 years of are when she cloped with Fred Carle, whom ber. The couple have since separated. Carle is believed to be living in West

had not heard from his morner also etthey separated. Justice of the Peace Henning of Loci the pussession the letter and a telegrams signed "Dora Carle," addressed to her mother, who believes neither came from her daughter.

Berkeley and is said to have stated he

CAUGHT BY BUZZ SAW.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—L. A.
Humphrey, living at the Federal Hotel, had his hand badly cut tonight with a buzz saw while working at \$2 Market street.

> For Suburban News See Page 48.



# These Oakland Stomach Sufferers

Know and Will Tell You So-ASK THEM?

# ONE DOSE WILL CONVINCE"

A A YR'S WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY has made thousands of stomach sufferers happy right near you—saved them thousands of dollars in doctor's bills, as they will tell you, saved operations, relieved them at once, as you can be relieved—by one dose. Here are people who are near you, perhaps friends and neighbors. ASK THEM. Then go to your druggist and get a bottle TODAY.

M Bischoff.......1177 19th Ave. John Justus...3707 Allendale Ave.

O. B. Ackerman ..... 1752 69th St. M. H. Harbord ..... 3452 School St. S. W. Martin ..... 1827 21st St. Gec. S. Borbs. 1280 Fruitvele Ave. H. A. Johnson. 3548 Dimond Ave. Alex Murdock......357 12th St. Mrs. E. F. Payno . \$325 Lloyd Ave. Mrs. S. Davis. . . 3784 Angelo Avo. E. O. Kibbe. . . . . . 1448 48th Ave. C. E. Swizey. . . . . 3214 Georgia St. J. G. Daniels.....8080 Capp Ave. Laura Harrigor...8224 Charles St. R. M. Talbott........168 12th St. W. Everson........... 1538 Filbert Mrs. M. J. Leeper.... 2932 35th St. J. Wheaton. 4903 Telegraph Ave.

# Read What a Few of Them Say:

Terrible Sufferer for Ten Years. Had Suffered a Thousand Deaths.

Geo H. Mayr: I have been a terrible sufferer for the last 10 years Not one doctor could tell me what the frouble was. I have a weak liver and I would would be to the country and my would vomit every morning and my stomach would bloat up like a balloon. I never could wear correts Seven years ago one of our doctors said that the catarrh had gone all through my system. His medicine nearly killed me. I left for Los Angeles and doctored there and still kept on with the same stelly. I have suffered a thousame spells. I have suffered a thou-sand deaths, so I will tell you now what Majr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy did for me. (She described at length here how one dose worked) I think it would be a Godsend if it were on the market here I thank you many times —Fanny Klankenk, 311 East St. Redding, Shasta Co. Cai

No "Long" Treatment One dose positively coppinges Many



Save Expense and Surgeon's Knife.

Remedy this one chance before you go on wasting money needlessly for no use or good Don't for a moment cor sider allowing a surgeon or doctor to cut into your body to try to cure you before you have at least tried ONE POSE of Mayr's Worderful Stemach

"Your Medicine Cured Me." Geo. H. Mayr: Your Wonderful Stomach Remedy is all you claim it, in my opinion. Your medicine cured me. Wish you a Merry Christmas. Yours very truly, H. W. Hanna, 618 West 4th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Certainly a Wonderful Medicine." Gec. H. Mayr, Esq.: Enclosed find check for two bottles of your Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, I sent to three drug stores in town to see if they kept your remedy. Please send right off. It certainly is a wonderful medicine. Mrs. John Sigrist, 1543 4th St., Santa Monica, Cal. May 13, 1913.

"Most Pleasing and Surprising Results. Thought I Was Going to Die. Was Afraid to Eat."

Geo. H. Mayr: I received Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy and took the same with most pleasing and surprising results. As I wast most impatient to continue the treatment, I got my local druggist to obtain your redy from San Francisco ble has been principally gastritis with gas around my heart so bad at times I thought I was going to die. I was thing starchy affecting my heart seriously by generating gas. My wife is also taking your remedy with pleasing results. Most gretefully yours, L. C. Jones, Martinez, Cal.

"Now, the Same Day ! Feel Fine," Geo. H. Mayr: I have taken your Wonderful Stomach Remedy as directed and now, the same day (7 p. m.), I feel fine." Write A G. Gardner, 737 W Eleventh St., dealer in Planos, Los

Aug. 22, 1913.

One dose of Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy will convince over night if you'll go to your druggist and get it TODAY.

"Have Told Lots of People About George H. Mayr: My wife and I have both taken Mayr: My wife and I have both taken Mayr: Wonderful Stomach Remedy and both are well now. Your medicine is fine and we have some yet in the house, and have told lots of people about it. If I should get sick I would sure send for some more. Thanking you for your good medicine. Yours truly, R. W. Gray. Furniture & Heusehold Goods, 5878 Moneta Ave. Los Angeles, Cal. P. S.—I have your name so I can tell others.

Jan 11, 1913
Sick Six Years—Now Feels Like a Your Remedy."

Sick Six Years—Now Feels Like a Different Person.

George H. Mayr: Your Stomach Remedy has helped me wonderfully. I thought I had dyspepsia or indigestion. I have been sick off and on for six years. The first year I had it I went to see four doctors and took their treatment, which helped me for only a short time. One of those doctors raid I had chronic extern to the stowach or short time. One of those doctors said I had chronic catarrh of the stomach or divergersia, and that he would have to use the stomach pump on me, which stored the first in the last year my stomach has been guting werse continual gas, particularly at night, so had I could not sleep, but sit up in hed the greater part of the right. My husband learned of your wonderhusband learned of your wonder ful remedy through a friend of his This man works for the United Rai' weys here. The day after taking it husband felt like a different person. I feel

me so much already Yours truly.
Mrs. D. W. Keating, 2013 23rd St. San
Francisco, Cal P. S.—Send to this
address D W Keating, 125 Davis St.
March 14, 1913

Prominent Physician Says, September

My wife took medicine as per your directions Saturday with wonderful results. Have recommended you to several that I know peed your treatment I have practiced medicine 20 years and I can assure you that I ris combina-tion greatly surprised the Your gratefully Finest Vincent M D

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE EDITORIAL PAGE

FOUNDED BY William E. Dargie IN 1875

## Clemency and the Square Deal.

Old Chris Evans wants a full pardon. He is out on parole, and is a free man save that the law can reach out and lock him up in case he should again stray from the path of rectitude. He is an old man now, blinded in one eye and with one hand shot off and we do not apprehend that society has reason to fear any more evil from him. We do not wish to be understood as opposing the elemency he is appealing for, but it will do no harm to remind the public that Chris Evans cannot complain that the law has dealt harshly or unjustly with him or that society has not shown him mercy when he prayed for it. He deliberately entered upon ton marker and wathout lad him to commit murder not

once, but several times. He cannot say that the poor brakeman he wantonly killed when he robbed the train at Alila had ever harmed him, was resisting the robbery or was threatening to arrest him. Evans showed the brakeman no mercy. He showed no mercy to the officers whom he ambushed and shot down at the Stone Cabin. He slew relentlessly, remorselessly, and in cold

Yet the jury which tried him showed him mercy by giving him a sentence of life imprisonment instead of sending him to the gallows. About the time he was received at Folsom a poor farm hand was hanged for killing another man in a drunken row. By comparison, the leniency shown Chris Evans was a ghastly satire on justice.

Later on Evans was paroled and allowed to leave the State. He is at liberty to come and go as he pleases so long as he behaves. There are many men in the State prisons whose offenses are far less grievous to whom the law and the prison officials have dealt with less mercifully. Men whose crimes are trivial by comparison are denied the privileges he enjoys.

Evans is pleading for sympathy and a complete pardon. We do not believe in the law of lex talionis, but we do believe in evenhanded justice and the square deal. Why should Evans be made the favorite of clemency when so many men who deserve it are denied the chance to breathe the free air of heaven and an opportunity to rebuild their ruined lives? What special claim has Chris Evans on the sympathies of mankind? Grant his prayer

It may seem harsh and unfeeling to comment thus on the pride and patriotic devotion. appeal of this broken, maimed old man, but it is not hatred for him, but sympathy for others less guilty that prompts THE States. It is enshrined in their hearts, but it is the property of of the great intercollegiate game between TRIBUNE to say that no clemency should be shown Evans that is denied more deserving prisoners. Every experienced prison official will substantiate the statement that the square deal counts more for good order, discipline and reformation in the prisons than anything else. It is because the principle of the square deal is so absent in the dealings of society with its erring members that we have so much trouble in the prisons and in the administration of the law. One of the chief obstacles encountered in efforts to reform convicts is the fixed belief that pardon and grace when the Liberty Bell rang, to be watered for seven years with morning. are the fruits of intrigue, favoritism, corruption and deception blood and tears. rather than of good conduct, obedience to prison rules and an evison does the favor shown Chris Evans teach the men denied it? even and clean-handed?

Signs multiply that some of the eastern leaders in the suffrage crave notoriety and the publicity Mrs. Pankhurst has achieved fills them with envy. Then the idea of hurling cobble stones through plate glass windows, smashing the silk hats of promiand exciting. It is great fun to create disturbances at public meetings, defy the police and go on hunger strikes. It's better than joyriding or dancing the tango.

Former Assemblyman Drew says that he does not believe that the recently called Progressive meeting for a conference at San Francisco was in the interest of the "regular progressive" Republi cans. The regular Republican managers say that it was no trick of California. of theirs by which the call was issued and it would now seem that there is not all harmony in the State Progressive movement, although the claim has been made that there is no discord there. Hotel assemblage will be awaited with interest.

son if he could only have an opportunity to get hold of some of for it. the currency.

A Los Angeles paper says Southern California will ship 35, 000 carloads of oranges this season, adding that Northern California will ship 4500 more. As Tulare county alone has 5000 carloads to ship, it would seem that the Los Angeles paper had annexed the San Joaquin valley to Southern California.

## Philological Distinctions and Party Affiliations.

For the class of citizens, heretofore Republicans, who com hain that the regular Republicans are not progressives and that e Progressives are not Republicans there seems to be no contion. They do not seem to know what they want or where to They seem obsessed by names, and desire to belong to two **prosing parties** at the same time. They are under the delusion that progress can be copyrighted or trademarked by some politiorganization and that no other party or organization can prowithout infringing the rights of the organization claiming trademark. People are misled by terms and phrases because

can party has led the march of political progress in this country the last half a century. For fifty years it has been the party great moral ideas, the party of construction and enlightenthe party of liberty and law. It is progressive because it pressive and receptive of new ideas and adaptive to changconditions. In the name of progress a strenuous effort is bepande to destroy the most progressive political organization

ANOTHER DESERTER



## San Francisco and the Liberty Bell.

Popular sentiment regards the Liberty Bell as a national possession. It sounded the peal that announced the birth of the republic. Its clangor reached the ears of the down-trodden and oppressed in every land and bade manhood arise and assert the principle of freedom and political equality. It is therefore an object of reverence and interest to all the people. A few patrioand what valid reason is there for denying the prayer of any tic lies have still further endeared it to the American heart, since no man cares to question legends and traditions appealing to race

But the bell does not belong to the people of the United Oakiand. Philadelphia. It is cracked and there is danger that it will fall Stanford and Berkeley, which resulted in to pieces if carelessly or roughly handled. That would be regarded as a calamity. The ruin of a memorial so intimately as-faitten of the Haight street grounds her sociated with our national independence and an event of profound team was unable to make the end plays, importance to the whole world would be a matter for universal tories. If the Berkeley team goes north regret, as dissolving a link connecting the present with the past during the coming vacation Heffelfinger -a past hallowed by song and story and made glorious by the spreading stately tree that was planted with hopes and fears the mud at the foot of Broadway this

dent desire to resume a life of usefulness and honor. What les- that the bell be sent to San Francisco to be exhibited at the great sat D. Edward Collins, Robert Smille, Profair. Practically everybody on the Pacific Coast would like to fessor F. H. V. O'Donnell, John McCal-Does it teach them to respect the law or to believe that justice is see it brought out here. It was exhibited at Chicago, St. Louis William Stuart, Dr. E. M. Paterson, D. and other places where expositions have been held. San Fran- M. Henderson, Hugh Hamilton, John Wilcisco claims the same privilege that has been extended to other strogan. Hugh Forgie, George cities, and when San Francisco wants anything she wants it bert, James Moir, Robert McKillican. movement are itching to begin a campaign of militancy. They worse than anybody. Her motto is the refrain of the comic opera Robert Know, James song, "I Want What I Want When I Want It." We should like to The question whether or n see her get the Liberty Bell.

But alas, the bell is frail and infirm with age and overmuch for a water supply for a period of ten nent citizens and setting fire to public buildings is so thrilling handling. Age and weakness are telling on it, sentimentalists in great interrogation that the special comother parts of the country are protesting against the relic being mittee of the Council on water supply is endangered by being sent on a long rail journey to the Pacific it can get to give an opinion. Coast. The Daughters of the Revolution are circulating a petition urging the mayor and common council of Philadelphia to deny the request of the San Francisco Exposition directors, which is backed by an enormous petition forwarded by the school children

So affection for the historic relic is pulling in opposite directions. Our wishes out here are opposed by the fears of people residing elsewhere. Still the conflict of opinion should be easily But no one can tell what a meeting may bring forth and the Palace settled by the custodians and legal owners of the bell. There is only one question to be decided. Is the bell in a condition to be or some other cause, messages are only writing he was accustomed to. I wrote transported to San Francisco and back? If the answer be yes, audible in the early morning or late it in Roman characters and his reply was The currency bill would have more interest to the average per- San Francisco should have the bell. If no, we ought not to ask to a certain extent, and so I asked him

But there are those who say requests for the bell to exhibit cheerfully assented, but as I was certain must be denied sometime, and there is no time better than the present to stop carting the bell around the country as a fair attraction. There is some merit in that suggestion, but as it was not offered when Chicago and St. Louis wanted the bell we do not see the justice of setting it up against San Francisco.

Colonel D. D. Gaillard, whose death at Baltimore has just been announced, was an officer of singular modesty. He was a military engineer of great skill—one of the most capable in the United States army—and rendered the government distinguished service on the Panama canal. Colonel Goethals was able to complete that great undertaking within the estimates of time and cost because he had such efficient lieutenants as Colonel Gaillard and Colonel Sibert. Colonel Gaillard personally superintended the excavation of the Culebra cut. Colonel Sibert had charge of the construction of the Gatun dam and locks. By the death of Colonel Gaillard the United States army loses a capable officer of high character and great merit.

While we are complaining of too little water in California they are having disastrous floods in Texas. Notwithstanding pay too little attention to actualities. Then they do not stop the shortage of water in some sections, the productive capacity reconsider whether everything labeled progress spells progress of California land, acre for acre, so far exceeds that of Texas derive to be progressive and there do not mich to that there is no comparison. Our only complaint is that we have bendon the Republican party. If they only knew it, the Republican much good weather. It is the bad weather that causes complaint clsewhere.

> Some people call the City Hall tower "Mayor Mott's wedding cake." Well put; it is symbolic of the day when Oakland fell in ove with progress.

Consolidation is the life of solids.

An Eastern exchange says that "there is big money in hogs." This is fact; there is very little money in sight that a how won't The tree bins bearing the street.

## Twenty Years Ago Today

pointed district deputy grand president of

St. Andrew's Society held a dual celebration last night in honor of their pat-

has the authority to make a legal contract

#### WRITING HE KNEW

Uganda clerk, a title which is some-

I stopped at one of these, desirous of

sending message, but it was too late in the day to be heard. Owing to the sun loked at it and said it was not the as two pins. He had occupied the long if he could deliver a message for me that evening, as I wanted to trek on. He he would forget or mix up the message, I thought it would be better to write it book. The cover was adorned with what things you have no right to say.

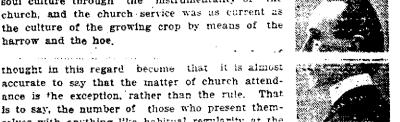
# Short Sermons for Busy Readers

#### "WHY GO TO CHURCH?"

Among the messages that need sounding out today, there are none, I take it, that are more sorely needed than the one that relates to the matter of the church and church attendance.

In other epochs, the habit of church going-of waiting faithfully upon the fixed appointments of the Lord's house on the Lord's day

was as much a fixed habit of life with the masses of men and women as were the nables of waking and sleeping, of working and playing. The idea of soul culture through the instrumentality of the church, and the church service was as current as the culture of the growing crop by means of the harrow and the hoe.



ance is the exception, rather than the rule. That is to say, the number of those who present themselves with anything like habitual regularity at the appointed centers of Christian worship, is but a pitiful handful—a mere drop in the bucket so to speak, compared to the vast hordes who order their lives in utter heedlessness of the claims of all such

however aggressive and up-to-date we are in the matter of antomobiles and sky-scrapers, that in the matter of fidelity to the church and the church service, it is the most sleazy and slipshod-the most tumble-down age of which we have any record.

#### SACRED RELATIONS. In taking this matter into account, however, we have need, I ap-

prehend to exercise a care lest we should be misled as to the true

Some there are, who, alarmed at what appears to brazen disregard of sacred realities, are wont to give the most sember and melancholly interpretation to all such modification of habit. To them, ruts are highways of righteousness, and all effort to forsake them-to climb out-to break away from precedent, however antiquated and threadbare it may be, is the very some of irreligion; the very depth of departure from the truth of moral apostacy as it were.

"The Lord bless all those who languish on beds of illness and sofas of wellness" was the petition of an eccentric old minister. Now, that there are multitudes who are absent from the services of the churches. lolling on sofas of wellness-whirling the hours of the Lord's day away along the winding boulevards, goes without saying. Thousands upon thousands there are no doubt, who are more enamored of the picnic than they are of public worship; to whom the late Sunday breakfast and more than ordinarily heavy mid-day meal means more than the communion of saints, people who have never learned the prayer, "let others miss me, never miss me, God."

I am not willing, however, to believe that the wholesale slump that has come about in the particular of church going is at all traceable to any spirit of wickedness and irreligion and unconcern that has inundated the modern world. It is rather, I think, evidence of the fact that in the midst of the inevitable shift and change that is everywhere manifest in matters of religion, men and women have not been able clearly to distinguish between things that are essential and those that are non-essential, and hence they are attempting the impossible of accomplishing in their own lives and in the life of the world by means of other devices, those things that can in the long run be accomplished only through the church.

#### INDISPENSABLE EXISTENCE.

The church is the place of juncture of the life of man, and of the world with the life of God. The church is not a superimposed Sunday supplement -- a kind of an unnecessary addenda, all very well in a way for those who have a penchant for that sort of a club, but not at all an indispensable of existence, it is rather an indispensable of existence. Man is not an ox or an ass to find happiness and satisfaction in the stuffed, stupid, lolling life of the beasts that perish, else he could dispense with the church and its cotorie of ideals altogether is here to keep alive within us the things that link our lives to the

It is little wonder that the heart weariness that manifests itself so palpably in the crowds that trall after each other in sheer desperation, trying to escape from themselves, is in the world, it is the natural penalty of a violated-a totally disregarded function of our common human nature—that of religious worship.

Not only is the church and the church service a normal necessity of common, everyday men and women, it is, as well, the most effective man of us but would be more the man shown upon and environed by the church, and there is not one of us-whether we be one hundred candle power incandescent electric bulbs, or whether we be, just frail, flickering everyday tallow dips-but the glow of our lives would be brightened by the co-operative ministries of the church.

THOMAS A. BOYER.

Rev. Thomas A. Boyer is pastor of the First Christian church of

#### I asked if he could read looked like endless W's

"What language? If I write in Swahill will you be able to read it?"

> "Shall I write in Arabic characters or knew English?

"Well, what sort of writing are you ac customes to?

"Oh. just writing."

"Can you show me the sort?" He opened a box and produced a copy-

one joined to another, all through the It struck me that perhaps this was

some wonderful new adaptation of the Morse code; but no-they were all alike hours between a possible morning call and an unlikely evening call in the compilation of this document. And he firmly believed that he had taught himself to write.-C. H. Stigand's Hunting the Elephant in Africa.

You have a right to think a lot

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# Dodges Extradition

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MISS OLGA EILLS, WHOSE FATHER WOULD BECOME A JAPANESE SUBJECT.

decided that the charge was not suf-

ficiently supported to warrant extra-dition. But before this decision was

announced Eills answered his ac-

cusers in the following signed state-

peace and nappiness here under the laws of this country. I was not born

in the United States, but in Canada,

being taken to the United States as a boy of 10 years. I lived very unhan-

pily with my wife in Massachusetts

for seven or eight years, just before

"During those years she attempted, or pretended, to kill herself at least three times assaulted in three treated me with continued malice, nar-

assed me with furious jealousy, called

my mother (aged seventy) a bad wo-

man in my presence and ordered her out of our home, two or three times my wife herself left home, taking away my daughter. Olga, and each

time I received my wife back for the sake of our child and for the family

OBJECTS TO EMPLOYMENT.

charged extortionate and illegal rates

of interest (the kind we call 'loan sharks'). My wife went from our

home in Boston to Pittsburg, Pa., and

Baltimore, Md., for this man for months at a time, being there with

this man, going to theaters and dining at hotels with him, leaving me at home in Boston to keep house as

self and daughter. After several years

treated my wife professionally for years, and a third physician, also a

graduate of an American medical col-

lege and in regular practice, pro-rounced my wife insane, and two of

them, in accordance with law, went

before the court at Chiconee. Mass

where I was a clergyman of the Uni-

tarian church, and where we lived,

and with the approval of the judge of

the court, sent my wife to a state

ton, twenty miles from our home.

There I visited her often and took

Olga to visit her.
"Immediately her family, whom I

had tried in vain to interest before,

my wife

reasonable times.

engaged a lawyer, who is a successful politician, and after seventeen days

state hospital by its superintendent, and without any order from the court

Then they wert before a judge, who

ordered me to pay 68 yen per month

to support my daughter only, and or-

miliating and provoking me as a

of making a disturbance when I came

to her door and requested to see my

daughter, but two witnesses who hap-

pened to be near and saw all cleared

me before the police officer.

"Then I appealed to the court for relief, but the only change that was

made was to specify some hours dur-

ing which I might see my daughter,

"As a father I could not longer en-

but they were useless to me on ac-

Once she tried, by a jest, to have me falsely arrested on a charge

was discharged from the

hospital for the insane at Northamp-

'Against my will she went into the

coming to Japan.

## Would Be Japanese Subject

#### Father of Kidnaped Girl to Make Fight; Tells his Own Story

Following a chase across the world, in which he was traced through pictures thrown on the screens of motion picture theaters with a request that any one recognizing him divulge his whereabouts, Rev. John Eilis, arrested in Japan, is attempting to become a citizen of that country to escape extradition. Such is the news received by Miss Lillian Bridgeman of Berkeley, who traced the man

wite and kidnaping their child, 4-year-old Olga Eills. The technical charge on which extradition is sought

The story of the tracing of Eills by the Berkeley woman is a remarkable one. On February 22, 1913, there was trouble between Eills and his wife, and following the start of a divorce action he disappeared with the child. Miss Bridgeman, taking of lather and daughter and proceeded to flash them on the motion picture screens of the country. Soon they were recognized and through these recognitions the man was traced to

Finally the Yokahama police took the man into custody and Mrs. Eills, being financially unable to send for the child, Miss Bridgeman is aiding her to do this. Last Tuesday the latter held a card party in the Hotel Carieton in Berkeley to swell the

The news that Eills, who was form-orly pastor of the Chicopee (Mass.) Unitarian church, wants to become a Japanese subject, was received in Tokio dispatches This will be con-

#### CHANGED CHARGES.

The marital troubles of Mr. and Mrs Eills culminated on February 22 last in the disappearance of Eills with their little daughter. Olga, whose cus-tedy the court had given to the mother, with permission to the father to see the child on certain conditions. Il was some months before it became known that Eills and the child had reached Japan Immediately steps were taken to extradite him on ment in the Tokio newspapers the charge of kidraping, but it quick- "I came to Japan with my daughthe charge of hidraping, but it quick- it came to Japan with my oaught level ter, Olga, so that we might live in trad table offense and then the charge

of perjury was substituted Eventually the Japapese authorities

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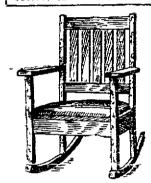
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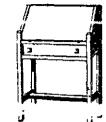
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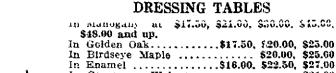
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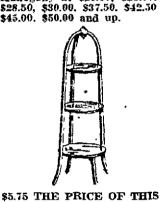
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of such life two physicians, graduates since then have had her in the Tokio of American medical schools and in grammar school for foreign children regular practice in Boston, who had in Tsukini. Before going to jail I sucın Tsukiji. Before going to jail I succare of Baron N. Kanda, where she is Wife Says Girl Wrote Endearnow, although she had been removed ing Words to Her in kindness from my house in my absence by the American embassy with-

> "My daughter is in perfect health. is happy and contented, is being well brought up and educated and she will tell any one who may ask her that sne Guide, his wife, Mildred, Mrs. M prefers to remain in Japan with her Burris, a friend of the family, and I am occupying honorable positions in Japan as teacher at the is a nurse, figured prominently in a Higher Commercial School and with divorce hearing before Superior he Japan Advertiser newspaper IS NOT AMERICAN.

"I am not a native of the United States, but of St. Stephens, New Brunswick, Canada, and as I cannot return to my native alleglance as a British subject without first living for five years in the British empire and gave my wife the custody of Olga and as I like the Japanese people and empire and institutions, I am ready dered that I might visit Olga 'at all pray Japan to receive and protect me.

her away with me."

CLUB BEARS LECTURE. The last regular meeting of the Querculi Club was marked by an inon London and Paris, delivered by alimony and \$100 counsel fees. Mr. Buchanan A debate on the question. "Resolved, That the United APACHE AND NAVAJO TO States should own, and control the railroads," held the attention of the assemblage through a spirited argument, in which the negatives won. features made up the excellent proeram. Friends and relatives made up i an unusually large audience.

family laws and customs I had read Hansen at the Moore & Scott Ship-

NEW MAST INSTALLED.

away my own child, they have allieged perjury against me, because this crime is named in the treaty between Japan and the United States. No allegation of 'perjury' or of any other crime was ever made against me while in America or prior to the present proceedings for extradition. It is made now simply for the purpose of getting me back to America and taking Olga away from me. I have needed and taking Olga away from me. I have needed the my other cure without operation of the my life sworn to any false statement, and have made sworn statements is no other matter or connected that my family affairs.

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Husband.

Marks, manager of the Commercial Miss Edna Burris, her daughter, who Judge Graham today. Yesterday Mrs Marks had complained that she was shut out of the family home and that Mrs. Burris and daughter had supported her. Miss Burns, she alleged, was on altogether too friendly terms with her husband.

wife had been ill and decided to of which was a stereoption lecture session of her nome. \$75 a month

> o'clock lecture in the auditorium of the University of California museum of anthropology at the Arthaged Col-

CASE AGAINST COLLECTOR

SATINAS Dec 8 -- Through the failure of Arthur Kent to appear Woods and Hodgkins. Kent, who to prosecute Frank N. Dimond of 542 swore to the charge, declared that Twenty-third street, Oakland, a sales- Dimond has collected moneys for two hospital: man for the Bessemer Gas Engine machines sold by him in King City. Company, charged with obtaining and that he had withheld a portion money under false pretenses, the of it. A telegram was received by ment of cancer by radium and emanacase was dismissed by Justice Wal- District Attorney Sargeant from the tion of radium is being attended by lace here yesterday afternoon. Judge Bessemer people stating that Dimond

for anybody who tried to use the SEES HOPE IN RADIUM courts of the county as a collection agency.

Dimond was arrested in Oakland

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warrant us in saying that the treatgreater hope, brighter, truer and more Wallace scored the pretext upon was authorized to make collections confident hope, than has ever attained which Dimond was arrested. He deand had not violated any law as far any remedy, except an operation, up clared that it "would go pretty hard as they were concerned,"



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has been elected lieutenant governor has been fixed by the American Tradof the state of Massachusetts and is ing Company, will sail for Sydney via therefore able to pursue me officially Eureka. PINEN IIIP NINTHNE corn, and a number of interesting

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Alfred

Today Marks explained that his leave the home for two weeks. He to become a Japanese subject, and I was forced to have someone to look out for him and had asked Mrs Bur-'As an honorable and good father ris and her daughter to move in and and head of a family, I ask the see to the wants of his ten-year-old OBEXED COURT.

"For nearly a year under this arrangement I did all that the court in Japan and not be given up to ordered, and during this time my wife America simply in order that my she had intercepted the letter which daughter may be taken from guardfrequently violated both the spirit and daughter may be taken from guard. closed with "love and bissed" Miss the letter of the court's order, hulianship and I be punished for taking Burris was given an opportunity to explain and said that she had wiitten the note, but had done so merely to "cheer up her friend Mr. Marks" Judge Giaham lookel somewhat gakance at her explination and or-

BE THEMES OF LECTURE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 6-The is sayage Apache and the progressive, will to stay alone over night at the humorous recitations, and other Navajo are the supports of the 3 leges. San Francisco, on Sunday. Professor T. T. Waterman of the

A new mast is being installed in the university is to give the lecture, which American schooner Polaris, Captain is the fourth of the series in the is the fourth of the series in the museum's new Southwestern Indian bout.

Yards. With the completion of its hall. The Apaches and Navajos are "My wife's attorney, David I. Walsh, repairs the big windjammer, which well represented in the new hall by some very striking specimens. An Apache painting on rawhide, a box belonging to Geronimo's band and painted with human blood, the stone on which Geronimo's wife ground his

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# TRIBUNE'S SUNDAY DOUBLE PAGE OF SPORTS

# Lightweights Monopolize Attention of Pugilistic Fans



# R MÛRAN

ile to Knock Out

is going against a th. Moran has been in long time and has met arted his boxing career top of the heap on seveight or lightweight di-

d ever sent over 1998, Owen boxed

ednesday evening. Scarcely ego, Willie was glad of the to get \$35 for his end, but not satisfied unless he sees

om present indications, Rither than a two to one of the fans are alting even money that Murphy on his feet at the end of the und. The Ritchie supporters on that right cross which so well how to shoot over, as champ lands with this an even money chance that allow takes a nap. Willie has om present indications. Rit

of the natives of San Jose

ard-Eva Tanguay. -W. Taft. nard—Nero Huerta, ackle—Joe Wolcott, nd—T. Roosevelt. back-Frank Gotch If-Colonel Goethals. raif-David Belasco. k—Gertrude Honman, ites—Lloyd George, Kais-Muffer Snodgrass and

shman the Only One

evening. He was born at wen has been mighty s, but never managed championship in either

not saussed unless the seems in sits bit's and conditions just to eary Steffen, as he is known has enjoyed a more methan any other lightweight the public, and there are a is who think his star may resident; set I necessaries. suddenly as it ascended.
champion hangs the K. O.
ommy Murphy Wednesday a sportsman in the country.
Ill take off his cap to him, he is the best little bit of san Francisco has ever de-

all advantage over the chal-will have the edge on weight, ch and strength, and he can are the big wallop. Murphy any more years' experience lampion, but no one ever ac-ny of possessing a kneck-out this can out-box the Harlem can also out-rough him in the wild Tommy try the infighting uld Tommy try the infighting

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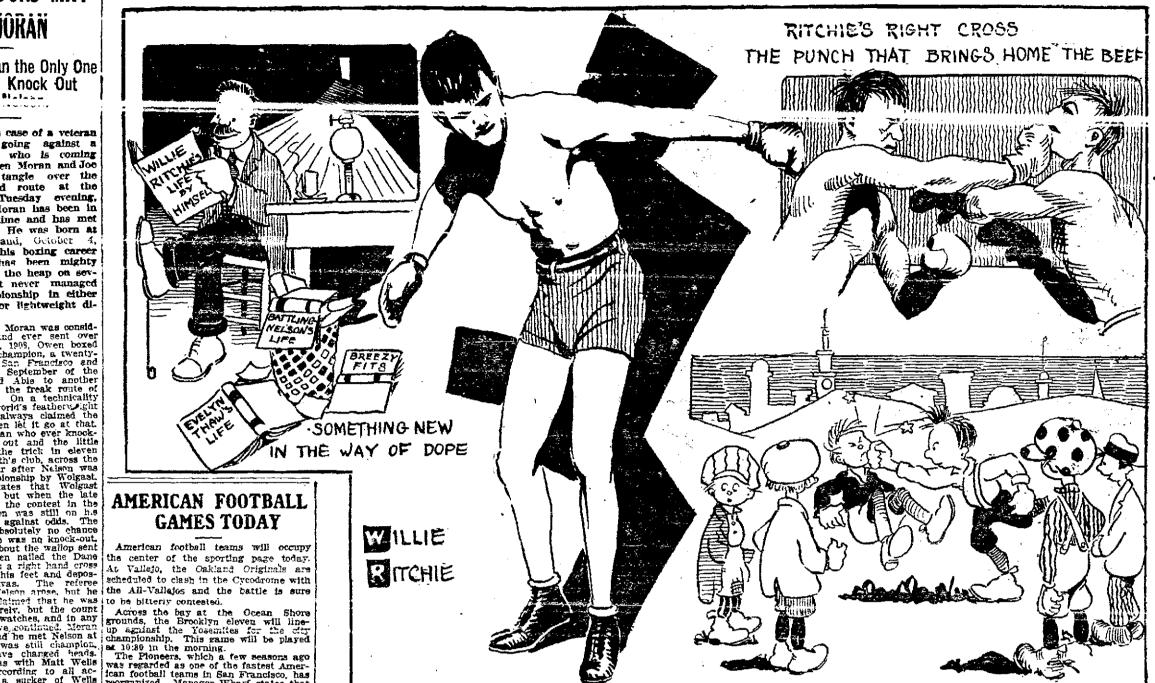
first sacker for the White on the natives of the Jose. A d Brietweisers, will tangle on pasture, and the reductable will work at the opening the Irish leds. Inving Kun-the Victoria Northwest leaficiate as moundman for the

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team has rounded into perfect shape and is open to meet any 135-pound team in San Francisco. The line-up is: W. Pyne, quarter: B. Oriega, center; A. Raphael, left haff: T. Coghlan, right half: C. Ortega, full; R. Barton, guard; W. Mahoney, guard; F. Vogelsang, tackle; L. Raphael, tackle; N. Hanks, endf E. Mc-Avoy, end.

Scarcely this year, calls for two battleships four In view of the Mexican war scare, President Wilson unquestionably will or-der navy to have a housecleaning.

> Federals say they gon't touch any of Mack's or Comisker's players. They must intend to put organized baseball on the blink solely with the St. Looey Browns.

markable oddity in Busch, the new cap-tain of Glenn Warner's eleven. He says Busch looks like a real Indian.

Football needs more reforming. Why doesn't the rules committee prohibit annual All-America nonsense?

Twenty-two hunters were Wisconsin this year during the deer season. Laws should be passed to protect the hunter, who is rapidly becoming ex-

Uncle Sam has sucd the Tin Can trust. Among the directors of the Tin Can trust are August Herrmann. Charles W. Mur-Murphy , phy and Robert Lee Hedges.

Jack Johnson is now so degraded that there is nothing he won't do. He has taken up wrestling. Profits of the Portland club, of the Northwestern league, for 1913, were \$90, a fact which makes several Federal

Kaiser Wilhelm is said to be in finan-cial difficulty, but never having been the backer of an outlaw baseball team, he really doesn't know what financial diffi-

A Federal League team didn't offer Eddie Collins \$50,000 for signing a three-year contract, but Eddie could have bought the whole league for that sum.

Banker Connie Mack, of Tioga, shows rare acumen as a financier. He recent-ly floated a loan of \$100,000 and was able to ket a case of strictly fresh eggs as One regret of the closing of the foot-ball season is that Charles Brickley's cyndicated feuilletons no longer sharpen

the vision or inspire the soul of the news Best points about Brickley, of Harvard, and Brown, of Navy, are three points. If the United States swaps the Island of Mindanao to Denmark for Greenland, it will be one of the few hig trades in

recent years not engineered by a base-

Mayor Riddle, of Atlantic City, refused to issue a Thanksgiving day proclama-tion on the ground that the city had nothing for which to he thankful. He must have been finishing of this year's Atlantic City ball team, which finished last in the Tri-state League race. As a measure of protection, Minnesota

from taking its famous shift cuiside the boundaries of the state. Shorty Foley says: "This is the tiret of the year when the president of a university is just beginning to be rated almost as important a factor at the college

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Without the Knife

# IT'S A GOOD IDEA, SO

the filmus State senate, we are moved to offer a few suggestions ourselves. Besides, politics would be a very nice way to get rid of a few of the incumbrances from hamming the fight headquarters. President—Badder Reily.

Vice-President—Bat Nelson.

Scoretary of the Treasury—Willie Ritchie. Secretary of Assiculture. Ad Wolgast.
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Ambassador to Africa.—San Langford.
Ways and Means—Abe Attell.
Chief Engineer, Carl Morris.
Corresponding Secretary.—Hobo Dougharty.

# M'FARLAND'S FIANCEE HOW THE RIVALS COMPARE; BRITTON IN SHAPE FOR MURPHY-RITCHIE RECORDS

covering the past two years, are offered as a basis of comparison: Nov. 28, 1911 - Freddle Welsh, He Doesn't Try to Hurt His Oplost decision, 20 rounds. January 1, 1912—Paul Rohler, won decision, twelve rounds. January 10, 1912-Young Sayler.

May 11, 1912-Ad Wolgast, no de

June 24, 1912-Joe Mandot, no de

November 28, 1912-Ad Wolgast

July 4, 1913-Joe Rivers, knock-

Nov. 10, 1913—Leach Cross, won decision, ten rounds.

MURPHY'S RECORD.

August 7, 1911—Battling Hurley, won decision, ten rounds.

won on a foul, sixteen rounds.

cision, four rounds.

cision, ten rounds.

out, eleven rounds.

decision, six rounds.

no decision, six rounds. January 17, 1912 — "Yankee" Schwartz, knockout, two rounds. CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Prize fighters can be gentlemen, according to Miss Mar-January 25, 1912-Harry Tredsli, garet Loughran of Joliet. Ill., and she no decision, six rounds.

January 30, 1912—Young Erne February 5, 1912-Charley Turner, no decision, six rounds. February 27, 1912—Phil Brock, von decision, ten rounds.

points to her intended husband, Packy arrante of an example. She has add the decision, six rounds mitted she has promised to become his i bride, and when asked how she accepted him as an intended husband, she declared in the three years he courted her she had no occasion to feel ashamed of his conduct anywhere she accompanied

Marten stein "

EXPLAINS WHY SHE

LOVES PACKY

ponents and Always is a

Gentieman.

"How did you happen to meet him?" Miss Loughran was asked.

"Father Walsh brought Mr. McFarland to Joliet to box at a charity fair," she said. "I was interested in the entertainment. I had always been led to believe that when men engaged in prize fights or boxing exhibitions they were bitter enemies and tried to do each other bodily injury. I took a decided different view of the manly art as they call it. I noticed Mr. McFarland smiled every time he hit his opponent and also when he received a siap in the face. He didn't get many of these, however. Miss Loughran was asked. these, however.

"Later in the evening Father Walsh introduced me to the boxer and we became interested in each other. Of course I never dreamed that it would become

I never dreamed that it would become serious, but he proved such an interesting wooser that finally we sus to be married. I call him Fackey now and he calls me Margaret, which, of course, is only natural. He has told me many times that he does not try to hurt his opponents. He simply outboxes them, winning on points. I believe he calls it. He is a dandy young man; neither smokes, drinks nor uses tobacco in any form. Neither does he swear. He has earned a snug fortune for himself through his cleverness and we will be married in the spring and then take a trip to Europe." Inckey NeFerland is called the prize of the stockyards because it was in that locality he grew up and learned the art of boxing. The best of judges of bexers pick him as the star of all times, not excepting Joe Gans, who had no equals in his day.

his day. McFarland has won friends wherever he has appeared in the ring. In New York they flock to Madison Square Garden to see him, no matter who his opponent may be. He is entertained by the better class of sporting men and always dodges late hours.

His one worst habit is that of eating ice cream. Invariably effer each battle he orders a quart of the sweet stuff and he orders a quart of the sweet stuff and that is as far as his dissipation extends. Other fighters, not all, but some of them. encher accorded and gave the teamster a sound thrushing. Allocate most teamster attacked the fighter and Packey tamed him. All were taken to the police station and the two teamsters were fined. Packey than surprised the judge and the prisoners by paying their fine shaking kands with them and suggesting that they try to avoid bumping automobiles thereafter.

# **HELP IT ALONG**

on the local stait.

McCredle denied last winter that he had any new players secured when he returned from the minor league meeting. At that time he had made arrangements for the transfer of Derrick, West, Krause, McCormick, James and Krapp. He makes the same deniels at present.

At the same deniels at present the same deniels at present.

#### October 24, 1911—Tom McGinty, no decision, six rounds. Nov. 30, 1911-P. McFarland, lost, twenty rounds. December 26, 1911-Joe Bedell, no decision, ten rounds.

ON THE SAND LOT, WHERE WILLIE GOT HIS START

decision, ten rounds. January 31, 1912-One Round Ho-

draw, twenty rounds.

April 9, 1913—Ad Wolgast, won,

September 7, 1911 — Pal Moore, no

# TOMORROW'S BOUT WITH PACKY

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Weighing 184 3-4 pounds and looking in the best of condition, Jack Britton, the North Side lightweight, who will box ten rounds with Packy McFarland at Milwankee on Monday night, arrived in Chicago Wednesday. Britton took a long work-out at O'Connell's gymnasium before leaving. Jack is lighter than he has been for the last year, and he believes he will be as fast; and clever as Facky. He attributed his January 16, 1912 - Joe Bedell, no Britton took a long work-out at O'Con-March 9, 1912—Abe Attell, won decision, twenty rounds.

April 17, 1912—Leach Cross, no decision, ten rounds.

August 8, 1912—Abe Attell, draw, twenty rounds.

August 8, 1912—Abe Attell, draw, the front rank of the light-waight filled a victory over him will place me in the front rank of the light-waight filled.

Hitchio meets him, he will fight a few more bouts, and then retire from the ming. But one hughboo confronts Melvalent as far as the physical part of the match is concerned. Fackey is a welterweight and would have a difficult time of it getting down to 133.

However, he says that he can get down

raw, twenty rounds.

Youngst, for me to make low weight. I have not dried out, but have taken off the poundage by covering from eight to ten miles age by covering from eight to ten miles. April 9, 1913—Ad Wolgast. won, age by covering from eight to ten miles twenty rounds.

October 16, 1913—Packey McFarland or ten rounds. It I beat McFarland or ten rounds.

Britton boxed three rounds with Joe Welling and two with Brother Frankle. In addition he punched the bag and skip-

the bass batts as fast as the lines were put overboard.

For the first time in many years, Pet-chuna creek, down in the Denchus and Lakeville sections, is full of saimon. This fast has been known to bass fishermen

# rush to champagne. Recently McFariand had an interesting experience while driving his automobile. A teamster driving a heavy wagon ran into Facker's car and slightly damaged it and the teamster invited Eacker to get out of the car and take his medicine. Proving a control and gave the teamster to the contrary, it Early as a week ago, when other examples and the statements to the contrary.

event that Rip Hagerman, Portland pitcher, goes to Cleveland, his piace will be taken by Nick Kahler, the Nap hurler. Gus Eisher is of the opinion that

Rahler will be in a Dunk uniform next rear. Fisher is a great friend of Kahler's Rahler is described by Fisher as a grand speed ball pitcher, but one who has been unsuccessful in the majors. Last season he finished 27th on the list of American league pitchers, figured on the carned runs per game basis, instead of on wins and losses. He allowed 2,30

Hagerman has had one trial with the Chicago Cubs for a time. But he was young and inexperienced then, and would now stand a beared of this fie soint: If Hagerman, who can't have clear for fally bear stance of making good. Tokilo, Dec. 4.—The Chicago team of the several major have clear for fally bear of the American Lengue and the New York and any new players secured when he had any new players secured when he returned from the minor league meeting.

Later in the day President Eikichi Kannada and made absent soil to the first ball in the first though he is only a light heavy-weights and made absent soil to though he is only a light heavy-weights and made about 165 pounds. San Francisco. The minds of the followers of the Geraldine and Saratician security and the pass six months he has scored it in the past six months he has scored it in the past six months he has scored it in the past six months he has scored it in the past six months he has scored it in the past six months he has scored it in the past six months he has scored it in the past six months he has scored it in the past six months he has scored it. Now he wants to meet Carl Merris and also George Rodel, the Boer champion. Now he wants to meet Carl Merris and also George Rodel, the Boer champion the is sure enough another Joe Choynest. Dan also made a star out of Jack Britton when Jack was drifting about the country as a fairly good light-weight. Dan also made a star out of Jack Britton when Jack was drifting about the country as a fairly good light-weight. Later in the day President Eikichi Kampion the minor league meeting.

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crite over Murphy, the Timekeeper preficted that odds on the bout would find!
Ritchie a 10 to 3 favorite over Murphy,
with practically no Murphy money in
sight at that figure. It was also stated
that Ritchie supporters would probably
be betting on the number of rounds Murphy would last. Both of these prograstications have materialized. Ritchie is a
10 to 3 favorite over Murphy, and there
is no Murphy money in sight. Supporters of the chempion are now arguing that
the Harlemite will not last twenty
rounds, and are backing their convictions the Harlemite will not last twenty considered a very countries of the convictions fighter.

with the long green. The betting is at Dan made the fellow believe he was evens on this point and will probably be a champion, and he began to improve the conviction.

tad weather.

Later in the day President Eikichi Kamada pitched the first ball in the first match in Japan which was played at Keso University. This resulted as fol-

August 8. 1912—Abe Atteil, traw, lize a victory over him will place me in the front rank of the light-weight division, and I have left nothing undone to be in the best of shape. I have been doing road work and boxing in New York for the last three weeks and the little work I will do in Chicago will fit me to give Packy the hardest battle he has knockout. 18 rounds.

February 22, 1913—Ad Wolgast, "I never realized it would be so easy for me to make low weight. I have not

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#### Early as a week ago, when other ex- BATTLING LEVINSKY IS B. WILLIAMS

You've got to hand it to Daniel Morgan of New York when it comes to pushing a fighter along the busy path. Dan loves an argument, and can hand out loves an argument, and can hand out language that Daniel Webster never heard of, but at the same time he never loses a chance to push his lighters to the front. A year ago Battling Levinsky (known then as Barney Williams) was considered a very ordinary second-rate fighter.

Dan made the fellow believe he was

ton when Jack was drifting about the country as a fairly good light-weight, and he did the same with Knockout Frown, who was never better than a good second-rater.

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## TWO FORMIDABLE RIVALS ARE LOOMING UP ON RITCHIE TRAIL

McFarland Training Down and Kilbane Training Up to Grab Crown.

By THE TIMEREEPER.

EW YORK critics have

been busy with pickaxe and shovel, and now have resurrected a perfectly delightful little hammer with which they are crowning the defenseless brow of Johnny Kilbane, the feather-weight champion. The reason is simply because Kilbane is going to enter the lightweight ranks after January 1st. Some two or three weeks ago Jimmy Dunn, who handles the managerial reins of Kilbane, met Herman Moss in little ol' New Yawk, and then and there Moss, who looks after the interests of Abe Attell, agreed to fight in the city of San Francisco on Washington's Birthday, February 22d. The date was opened for the match by Jimmy Coffroth, who offered Kilbane a guarantee of \$3500 with a privilege of 35 per cent of the house. Dunn wanted 40 per cent. Then Coffroth offered a \$4000 flat rate, which Dunn accepted.

Now comes Kilbane with the anno

welterweight, and wolld have a difficult time of it getting down to 133.

However, he says that he can get down to 135 pounds easy enough, and is at this weight that he would meet Ritchie. As far as money is concerned Packey does not have to worry. He can get fairly good inducements for taking on easy ones, and has already a fair little bank account. When McFarland is in the ring, the fans can rest assured of a good bout. He is in a class by himself, good bout. He is in a class by himself gree bout. He is in a class by himself, say the experts, and it has yet to be demonstrated that they are wrong.

Tomogrow night McParland will meet Jack Britton at Milwaukee over the ten round route. McParland beat Britton to New York over a similar route. Upon the outcome of this battle will depend to a certain extent McFarland's chances of getting an opportunity of lifting the championship crown from its present

will be introduced from the ringside next trained his brother, Bert, for each of his trained his brother, Bert, for each of his bother matches between now and December 19th and will devote all of his time in preparing for Bert.

The Oaklander will make little difference, as he has trained his brother, Bert, for each of his matches and the younger lad has been other 19th and will devote all of his time to be a battle between two hard-hitting in preparing for Bert. matches and the younger had has been pretty busy for several weeks. It looks to be a battle between two hard-hitting 135-pound hads, both of the same style mixers. Kelly has appeared but once on the Coast and he lost a hair-line decision to Johnnie McCarthy, who's a fierce Carthy beat Frankle Burns in four rounds, but lost to Burns in twenty rounds. The fans can expect a cerking good battle of ten rounds. The sameness good battle of ten rounds. The sameness of style insures this.

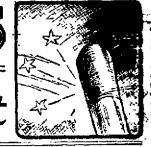
If Kelly beats White, he will tackle McCarthy over a long route; should he will, he will then tackle Burns over a distance.

#### OAKLAND GERALDINES **VS. SARSFIELD**

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# N. Y. BANTAM TO MAKE DEBUT FITZSIMMONS A SHIFTY BOXER



show of the Wheemen's club. Fitzem- has also we both Frankie Burns and mons is working out at the Yosemtte Kid Williams over the ten round not Athletic club and will probably help for decision route, and considers the latter Azevedo to prepare himself for the fastest boy le has ever seen in accordated hour with Omen Moran.

Fobby Fitzsimmons, the fast little New ork bantam, hopes to establish himself about New York, where they sprout up the respect of local fans, when he came over night with amazing rapidity. He lock also be the both Frankie Burns and the washington state lass also but both Frankie Burns and washington state collections.

is interesting. The arrangement between the U.S. N. L. T. and the West Side Tennis Club was very simple. The latter proand the west side tennis (the was very simple, the ground sided the plant necessary for playing the matches, the ground (including the court), the grandstand, cared for the issuance and sale of the tickets and the handling of the spectators; while the former provided the players and the officials for the natches. The West Side Club receives a percentage of the net The remainder goes to the association, and out of this the given them that their share would amount to \$3000. siderably exceed this sum.

The greatest mam of expense was the can stords. They cost in round figures, erly. The match finally terminated May of the expenses totaled not quite with the team of Frikenstedt and Wellong has much. The receipts from the match as a whole was brilliant. one-helf as much. The receipts from match as a whole was brilliant.

In the championship doubles handleap tournament as conducted by the Alametric formed is a unit has the sealing seen that the same of Raymord Receipts and the present time it is absolutely free over the old team of L.C. Steele and the limit having been raised by one man, the train of Raymord Receipts and colored Free over the old team of L.C. Steele and the limit having been raised by one man, the mad twin of competitions in the same of commercialism, and the mad twin of competitions in the same of commercialism.

the mad twin or competition. The transfer against the aggressive playing or nearthe mad twar of competition and the lateral remains so against the aggressive playing of near lateral remains so against the aggressive playing of near lateral remains to the same of the lateral remains the lateral remains and analysis. Indeed, and a court of the lateral remains there is a corresponding disadvantage, bred directly from the varies belong disadvantage, bred directly from the varies that are no exception to this seneral rule of the compensatory balance of things in nature. For example, the tair man, high appear to the superioral observer to sarrier player. Such an obsolver would point out the superior reach overfield and on of the superior reach overfield and on other wing, and the appaiently greater natural examples for experience the superior repeat overfield and on other wing and so har re would be more respective, but the superior repeat overfield and on the lower lateral examples for the lateral remains and allow, in any judgment becomes the remained to the lateral remained to the lateral remained to the lateral remained to the lateral remained therefore it must have been some class match. Waurice E. McLoughlin, national tennis some class match. Waurice E. McLoughlin, national tennis of the wind here of the Davis cup. The respective player of stroke And so har re would be more of stroke And so har re would be more or less correct. It unless he could recommend the lower lateral remained to the lateral remained therefore it must have been class match. Waurice E. McLoughlin, national tennis some class match. Waurice E. McLoughlin, national tennis of the Winger E. McLoughlin is a member. The boxes of the lateral remained to the winger and allow. In the lateral remained therefore it must have an exception of the lower lateral remained therefore it was the lateral remained therefore it was the lateral remained therefore it was the lateral remained therefore it must have been and therefore the lateral remained therefore it must have been and therefore it was the lateral remained therefore it was the

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By Constable. lock to his baseline for lobs—and is of a more convenient height for close voleying at the net than the talich, and consequently in most cases slower man. In driving from the baseline he can make use of the top spin strole to addit the disadvantage caused by his lack of inches, while at the net, having smaller and 183 anweld; size and length, he actually has the advantage over the taller and less mobile player, the San Mateo Kennel Club, of which he

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oute a thrin. Our worken his famous back hand to good advantage, and it did the heart good to see the "old boy" swing at them. But still with all our sympathr—it was uncless to deny that he hadn't retrogressed. Yes, he has gone back. But still there is a slight possibility that he might come back.

Figure 2 of the property of the state of the state of the state of the property of the state of plays. Smith's overhead work was poor and far from what it used to be. Klein played spasmodically and at times clev-





## AGREE UPON 1914 **SCHEDULES** Athletic Dates for Next Year

Tentatively Fixed at Portland Conference.

ball dates and at a late hour announced the following tentative football schedule take I lien 1914, subject to revision.

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November 14—University of WashingOAKLAND SUBURBAN MIDWINTER LEAGUE I.

October 3-Probably Multnoman club in Pertland.

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE.

October 10-University of Montana at

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO. October 17-Probably University WHITMAN COLLEGE

9-Washington State at Puliman. 23-Whitman college at Moscow.

29-University of Washington at WHITMAN COLLEGE. May 16-Washington State college at

since the Whitman wedding, is to be revived in San Mateo.

Ars. Whitman has purchased sixteen dogs, for which she paid in the neighborhood of \$25.000. They are Boston terriers and French bulls, and all are of unexceptionable lineage.

They will be sent to Hillsborough from New York in a special car in charge of John Caal-well, master of ber kennels, and the news has made the members of the San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the daughter, Margaret, stated that the tried and the feet daughter than the daughter tried in San Mateo Kennel Club, of which the apartments at the Alexa Mercan Rubber sen of pen, and glacer when the witness pients of pen, and glacer the daw, the Margaret where sho with such as the dary of pen, and glacer when the witness pients of pen, and glacer the day of pen, and glacer cross bats with the witness pients of pen, and glacer when the twitness pients of pen, and glacer when the Mixed Pen, and the fact the day Mixed American Rubber should the san danger when th

Mrs. Caples left her hotel by a side nell will do the receiving. entrance und was driven away in an automobile after, it is said, hearing that her daughter-in-law intended to press

The appeal of Abacr is Hunt, veteran

board in dismissing him from the employ

The park board rescinded its action, and Hunt immediately tendered a formal resignation, which was accepted, this be-

ing satisfactory to the veteran's ideas

ign masters who were invited to

take part in the international chess

CHESS MASTERS WILL

of correct procedure.

of the city, has resulted in the order be-

of the Civil war and Oakland "water wizard," from the action of the park her charge. Mrs. Thomas Edward Caples, who ing rescinded. Hunt objected to being The doubles exhibition match between dismissed, although he was aged and filed the charges, was not at her home

still maintains neutranty.

Court action will be taken immediately unless the younger Mrs. Caples withdraws her complaint and the wealthy wife of a former El Paso mayor, may be arrested at any moment.

William Caples, better known to frequenters of cafes and viewers of the basic plants of the bright lights as "Billy," is the youngerst son of Mrs. Richard Caples. It is stated that it was a reference to the sen-"I don't want some young fellow to come along and fire me for alleged incom- ately unless the younger Mrs. Caples petency when I've worked for the city 20 withdraws her complaint and the wealthy

stated that it was a reference to the sensational marriage of her youngest son PLAY AT HAVANA to a chorus girl, and his still more sen-

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- All the for- eymoon, that caused the quarren STEAMER HASSIA GIVES

# AMAIFURE ASEMI-PROLLASINE Edited by Bill Crosby NORTHWEST COLLEGES

Eriss of San Francisco. The contest will battery, while Roberts, Rom-plane on Sunday, December 14, at Bay Viother will be the infield, park, the Wright & Pitson Company of San Fran-has offered a large prophy for the win-has offered a large prophy for the win-

a miler and a cood fielder

Mike Pitz the left fielding "Tv Cobb" of the Taylors ceme through alth a sizing three base in the the gibb inning, with two men on the maths, that went a good deal towards winning the game for the Tail ville with in his distinguished and fielding in every improving in his hitting and fielding in every game and it is three gh in timely hitting that the Tailors are right in the race for first place. May 16—Whitman college at Walla a hitter and a wood fielder



by Constable.

Data Starashok, the former S J S Cubbber, will twich for the Tulora today against the Lee taks with 'Holl' Bandwin as his bown in the effects of a sleepless night, Mrs. Richard Caples, the rich widow, who yesterday was charged by her of the Tailora against the Twenty-third Avenue daughter-in-law. Mrs. Thomas Edward Caples, with disturbing the peace, hur-

Player that has certainly made good fin short space of this

t was a reference to the sentriage of her youngest son
Owing to wet grounds and confusion in the
girl, and his still more penmatter of permits, the games of last Sunday base for the Live Oaks Sunday and accepted
the three days' bonwill be considered as practice games and the several hard chances. The following temporary officers were elect-

take part in the international chess tournament to open in Havana in April have accepted.

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The Boyle & Lawlers will tackie the crace Standard Gas Engine team at Bay View park. Standard Gas Engine team at Bay View park. It woo of the present teams will be released before the first official game of Survival Ambrosse-Fowers, Brundards, Peterson, Barder beld their own with some of the fastest answers about the bay.

In the standards will do the battery work for the Standards, while he as follows when lined up at Bay View beld their own with some of the fastest will be as follows when lined up at Bay View bonough.

The standards will do the battery work will be as follows when lined up at Bay View of the Standards, while Malaughin and assistant manager; Dorman, treasurer; Raulina, O'Donnell will be on the points for the West California, Brunnier and the Malaughin and assistant manager; Dorman, treasurer; Raulina, California, State league at present is the California, Wilkenson, Lyons, Feran-uncertainty regarding the managers of the Malaughin and assistant managers of the Malaughin and assistant managers. Dorman, treasurer; Raulina, California, State league at present is the California, Wilkenson, Lyons, Feran-uncertainty regarding the managers of the manager

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GAMES TODAY. m -Pledmont vs. Rock Ridge

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GAMES TODAY.

(Weather permitting)

10 00 a m.—No. 1, Bay View park, Emeryville vs Rock Bidge.

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1020 a. m.—No. 2. Ray View park. Greater Oakland vs. American Pholo.
All games start approach. danier for a star All games start promptly on time,

hall player, his main feature being hitting mond Greers at Fruitvale today at 2 30 and it will give the Oakland fans the first chance has played on several played on several of the teams abound Oakland and has made the first chance the first chance of the teams abound played at the regimes at San Jandro and Have were also they entered the Medwinter table. Oakland and has made land. The transport of the most offer as followed for the control of the co the six new playing with the Heintz Ciclin and Monchan or Joe Heyrne, pitcher, Lyons, catchers and parting up a great game in center field, rightfield, leaht, centerfeld, and Pollard, rightfield.

Those two little fellows who handle to hot one for the Tailors—"Red" Powers at short and Dirk Rowers at second, certainly fend a lot of strength and Dirk Rowers at second, certainly fend a lot of strength by their steady and consistent playing Many a hard hit ball that would ordinarily go for the Stains passe has been turned into a putout by their steady and consistent playing of the fend and and a short should power a wise more, as Guester by their steady and consistent playing Many a hard hit ball that would ordinarily go for guesters and a nice while. He hit 'em on a base has been turned into a putout by their should gove a wise more, as Guester by their steady and consistent playing of the should power a wise more, as Guester by the nose, also, the should gove a wise head and also is one of the best hitten and threatened to kill him if the nose, also, the should good not should not any the league.

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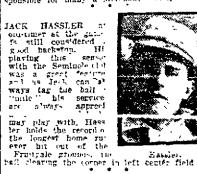


et third for the Tribunes, besides binging a couple on the nose.



I have heard of managers from nearby on the season and Was get of the castle of the ca

Wolfrum is catching good ball for the cleon the running weekling to second is a trent to watch. His throwing to second is a trent to watch. His throw litting has been to sponsible for many a Merchant victor.



The Hunter brothers are regular Ping Bodies Brother Al's cont over the fonce last Sunday with Brother Bob on, cinched the game for the Marchants

Fore thermalies and D. Riman are al. On top of that Mrs. Anselme told z fore reliable trio. All good hatters and maring, story of her husband's fickle heart—hose

good, it muss on. Merchanis' pennant

FACTORY TOURS LATEST HOME INDUSTRY BOOST

"Oakland factory tours" are the latest innovation to be inaugurated by the Manufacturers' Committee in its work for the advancement of, home industry and establishing Oak-i-Land as a factory center. The plan is now completed, and a few weeks will see, distributed free at all hotels and other places where visitors "Give me R congregate, tickets, bearing coupons admitting the bearer to different fac. Via was a man of peace. tories. The manufacturers will provide personal conduct to the visitors. kindly." and it is expected that the project the city's big plants,

AFI. Querole and leah, parce like a specific of Calland's principal industries. The Callornia shrinkering on a sunny slope count, all hitting safely once Cotton Mills, the Pacific Gas and with Mrs Number Two close by: Jim hevine's error was a difficult 'bane' and came at a bad time with the bases full. Result, three runs.

"Gost" Lyons will be behind the bat for the Heintz team as usual 'Gost' 's catching and tickets will be fesued shortly nice ball and is hitting the pill on the seam.

The different tickets will call for a different choice of factories to be Mike Blitz showed his ability as a baseball different choice of factories to be

# manager status, came from behind a four-time four separate plants. lead, winning the game. His clean bit in the clinth limiting also put or or the winning run Won't somehody please look this valuable RESIDENCE LANDMARK IN player over?

GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 6 -- The Harrigan home at Forest Springs, a mining suburh of this city, was destroyed by which to combat the flames. The dwelling and all its contents were completely destroyed. The Harrigan home was a landmark in that community and was

nia. It was the center of the social life of the Forest Springs district when the mines were working full handed. SAILS FOR DOMINGO.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 -- The gunboat Dolphin, with a crew of 150 orthe British steamer Harpgus, which yesterday anchored near Lysekil. March and the Rock Ridge League ball was arrived here recently from Mikit. Sweden, with machinery deranged, decided on as the official ball of the league ball was decided on as the official ball of the league ball was have earned in the Rock Ridge League ball was decided on as the official ball of the league ball was have earned in the Rock Ridge League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here and the Rock Ridge League ball was here and the Rock Ridge League ball was here and the Rock Ridge League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I o Devine, Him Devine, George League ball was here. Helptz—I on the league ball was here. Smith, R. Allen, A. Lyons, H. Morahan, L. Ington today for an indefinite stay of the names of four teams have been proposed for membership: Pacific Gas and Eleague ball was here. Smith, R. Allen, A. Lyons, H. Morahan, L. Ington today for an indefinite stay of the names of four teams have been proposed for membership: Pacific Gas and Eleague ball of the league ball was here. Smith, R. Allen, A. Lyons, H. Morahan, L. Lyons, H. Mo

Three New Appointees in Line,

Arlett. Christiansen and "Dutch" Hol corne 100 portly for Coast league harness, to off to Vallejo today to tale in the but he should be able to fill a managerial but he should be to fill a managerial berth with Stockton admirably. He has

Proposed. Got Mitten, Threatened, Won, Deserted, Wed t'other, Says Rosina.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6 .- A doublequick romance of old Italy was told by Ruman, at short for the Merchants, is the class of the league. Not a game passes that "Butch" does not make some wonderful stors Running bases, he is a bear.

When she related how Giovanni Anselmo saw her once, proposed, was refused, but

shortly after his marriage he eloped and With one game, the good and only four married another; also of a Latin temper-more to plar, and Sorthaw A. Mor gong ament, which caused him to seize a good, it hooks like the Twenty-third Arence; southe and cause her to take refuse an i southe and cause her to take refuge under a lounge, where he held her captive Hemke Welfrum and "Leftr" Moir have for three hours, during her, at intervels een termed the Mutt and Jeff battery of the for three hours, during her, at intervels

to come out. According to the testimony, Glovanni first saw Rosina in her father's garden in Santa Ana, Italy, 21 years ago, Rosina was pretty and 16. Glovanni, in addition to being no mean Lothario, was a man of decision. He decided immediate-. Is that this little flower girl must be his

bride. "Marry me," Le commanded, "No," aid Rosina So did Popa Via Anselme wasted no time. He went

"Give me Rosina, or I will kill you. Mrs. Anselmo declares he said. Papa "Take her," he said, "but treat her

And so they were married, but Mrs. will result in many tourists visiting Anselmo testified, his love waned when he saw another flower girl. Giovenni, she The tickets will entitle visitors to says, ran away and married the other ari, and the holler of Giovanni fodev is slumbering on a sunny slope of Italy Judga Morrison took the case under submission.

SAYS POCKET WAS PICKED. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 6 .- On the representation of Claude H. Heard, of on Clay street that his pocket had been picked, the police this morning arrested Louise Brooks and charged her with grand larceny. Heard de-clared that he had visited the woman NEVADA COUNTY BURNS clared that he had visited the woman and that she had stolen \$20 fromhim. A search by the matron rerealed only \$7 and a ticket to Se-



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#### STRAIN ON ENGINEERS CAUSES WRECKS, OPINION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—W. P. Borland, chief of the safety appliances work of the Interstate Commerce Commission, asked the House committee on interstate commerce today for legislation to furnish the commission with authority over op-eration of block signal systems and other safety devices.

H. Belknap, chief inspector for the Interstate Commerce Commission, who investigates wrecks, testified that he believed the strain on engi-neers in the operation of high speed trains was largely responsible for wrecks. He said that many men had broken down early in life because of tense competition for speed, that block signals would not prevent ac-cidents in the absence of adequate regulations ,and that the Interstate Commerce Commission should have the right to regulate the speed of nals, and said trains should not pass bands of the critics. Almost without ex-

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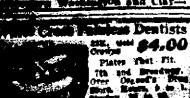
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# Robertson Portrayal Is Disappointing APPLY SIGE TEA Latest "Shylock" Proves Conventional

SOME OF THE THEATRICAL LIGHTS THAT BRIGHTEN THE GREAT WHITE WAY IN NEW YORK CITY.



will ever become more than an incident with charm and technical facility, while in his repertoire. in his repertoire. In Gertrude Elliott, on the other hand, Cleopatra" is a real achievement. "Portia" has a charming impersonator.

this country. Not that the two imper-sonations are at all alike. Far from it, for the most part. But it is an inter-

esting, if not even amusing, commentary

on men's minds to contrast the first re-

ception of the Mansfield "Shylock" with

the attitude generally evidenced toward it

today. After a promenader between acts

the part" and "Monsfield's Jew" and has

found the next morning that nearly every

nerspaper contains some mention to the

American actor's characterization, he is

led to wonder whether he really knows

what is fine when he sees it or must

wait until he can no longer see it to know that it was the work of gonius.

APPRECIATED AFTER DEATH. Whether, after his death, the Forbes

his "Hamie" is something which only the future can determine. For the present, it must be said frankly that it fails far short of that, being in fact a distinct disappointment. To be sure, "Hamlet" has been in the actor's repertoire fo

years, while "Shylock" is a comporatively new part. But it is a serious question if the actor will ever be able to make of it more than what can best be called a "sound" character.

The chief characteristics of this latest money lender are a conventional appearance, a clear pronouncement of lines.

over-gesticulation of an ordinary sort and

melodramatic vehemence. There is a to-

tal absence of originality or of those ear

marks of genius which those of us who

admire the actor greatly looked to see.

The fine diction is there, of course, di-

rected by a keen unerstanding. It is im-

possible to conceive of Forbes-Robertson

reading any part badly. But there is

"Shylock," as Forbes-Robertson makes him, is a lender of moneys of ordinary

fustification for his spirit of revenge.

Neither has he the overveening love of

money which was a characteristic of the

is his desire for revenge so cruel and cun-ning that it becomes fascinating. He

rises to no great heights in his passions,

and so falls to rouse any great emotions

HAS MADE IT ORDINARY.

Therein lies the chief fault of the

to be played who declare it was meant to

red wig. While that may be so, there is danger in attempting to realize "the Shy-

lock Shakespeare wrote," which is re-

ported to be the English actor's aim. but the truly fine and great paris of the

role may be how in an over-emphasis on

When, for example, Forbes-Robertson

who reads the famous test speech, "Hath

not a Jew eyes?" as any goop box orator might inquire into the rights of

the "common people," there can be no

responseive wave of sympathy from the

tremble with much gesticulation, the eyo leads to a watching of them instead of

to an attention to the real meaning of

the man's character. And when, in the

trial scene, the actions of several other

persons seems of equal importance to

EXPLANATION IN THE MAN.

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He hates the

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appearance and ordinary feelings. has no great pride of race, which dis-nified the Irving "Shylect" and offered

spirit that his hatred becomes fine.

little else of superior quality.

Mansfield "Shylock."

in his watchers.

naturalism.

should not be.

fives us a "Shylock"

When

"Gradon's mil take rank with

distance since the days when she first slave drama, her sister, Maxine Elliott. In the several son's real and continued success justifypeasant girl in "The Sacramento of promised still another characterization Judas." both of which we are seeing for before his season closes, that of Shakesthe first time, she has invariably acted peare's great "Othello."

Although Maxine Edictt seems to have While she does not rise to heights, she deserted the American stage, the theatre at the Shubert the other night has heard does read the lines well. She has im-such phrases as "When Mansfield played proved tremendously under her hus-most popular playhouses. Just at present band's tutelage, having traveled a long it is housing George Scarsberough's white appeared under the protecting wing of Nash in the leading part, Forkes-Robertparts which she has played this season. ing his appearance in a much larger including the "Portia" and the young theater, the Shubert There we are peasant girl in "The Sacramento of promised still another characterization

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Many of the old customers of C. H. Smith's store for the past 27 years, adjoining the Hail of "The House of Courtesy"-Heesehis business from the bottom up, and as many of his old customers know his winning personality, many of the C. H. old faces formerly seen at Smith's store will follow Mr. Irish to Christians, but not with such intensity of his new location.

CASE OF STATE IS NOT YET COMPLETE

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., those who have studied the play as ing questioned on direct examination. Shakespeare is said to have intended it when adjournment was taken. It be a comic character dressed out in a rest Monday

A hard stubborn Cold that hengs on, is broken up by Humphreys' "Seventy-seven"

"I stopped coughing after the has met his fate here.

third dose of 'Seventy-seven'." writes a Washington lady. The friends of "Seventy-

perience with Coughs, Colds, To find an explanation for this lack of Grip, Influenza and Sore Throat, complete success on Mr. Furbes-Robert-especially when taken in time.

son's part, there is no need to go far.

The lack is in the man himself. His If you wait till you're sick-a-If you wait till you're sick-a-

fineness of temperament, his sympatthy, bed it may take longer. The Dollar Flask, holds more play. Revenge, venom, race hetred un- than six twenty-five cent vials- Let's so. ray. He has the outward symbols of mailed.

# հատորուլը որ լ ԼԼԿՐ

K. Irlsh. Long Identified Coroner Leland to Abolish the **Gruesome Horrors in County** Jail Building.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- Coro-Smith, Oakland's oldest haberdasher, ner T. B. W. Leland has just com- more. The little carrier, which re- tonnage and a 185 net tonnage. will be pleased to hear that S. K. pleted his plan for the new morgue cently figured in a collision, which who has been with C. H. located in the County Jail building tore a large hole in her side, has Justice at has decided to give his services to two years the jail has stood in an in"The House of Courtesy"—Heesestate unoccupied and completed man's. Mr. Irish is one of the real needing only the expenditure of \$2- with the Gualala they could never Andrew Burd, 50 years old, did it be- When he was unsuccessful he "rode the expert underwear and furnishing 000 to put it in shape for the pure hope for success, and so the craft cause at the other end of the 670 miles the was intended. Re- has been renamed the Cleone. It was an uncollected debt of \$15.75. The last the debt was intended to the legal aid department of was an uncollected debt. The last the debt was an uncollected debt. The last the debt was an angeliance to the legal aid department of the last the debt was an uncollected debt. The last the debt was a last the cently through the efforts of Coro- will be launched sometime this week ner Leland the Supervisors appropriated the money for the arranging of the morgue and offices for the Coroner on the main floor. Plans and specifications have been drawn for the arrangement of the rooms and within a few months it is expected that everything will be ready. The new morgae is to be modeled

after the most progressive and up-to-date places of its kind in the coun-RY. Court adjourned today until Mon-try, It will resemble the most hand-t of the day without the State completing its some undertaking parlor in its ar-in what case in the trial of Dr. William B. rangement and there will be nothing was probably a generally praiseworthy Craig, charged with the murder of of the gruesome in its makeup, Plans effort to make the part human, the actor has made it ordinary. There are Knabe, cousin of Dr. Knabe was betives to have the greatest possible privacy when viewing the remains has been expected the State would of some one killed through intent or accident. There will be no more slabs of the conventional sort and the "chamber of horrors" will be dis-tinctly a thing of the part. Velvet hangings and up to date furnishings with rolling tables and up-to-date sanitary arrangements will be feaures of the new institution.

One of the most important of the normations planned by the Coroner is the arrangement for keeping bodies as long as six months for identifica-tion. A storage plant will be installed and in the case of unidentified persons, the bedies will be kept as long as seems best in order that people may travel from far and make certain as to whether some loved one

GRANDPA BRYAN AND JOHNNIE GO HUNTING

John Bryan Leavitt walked into the office of the Secretary of State attle shotgun over his shoulds. Dip-lomata officials and secretaries were standing about. "Grandpa," said the little fellow, "you promised to go duck hunting

at 11 Clock. You're late now. for sale by all Druggists or Grandpa Bryan looked at the found no dispatches of importance, his callers and started Grandpa Bryan looked at his deak, disposed of his callers and started "I'll give furniture this Christmas



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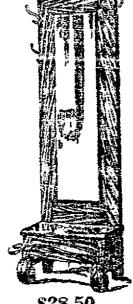
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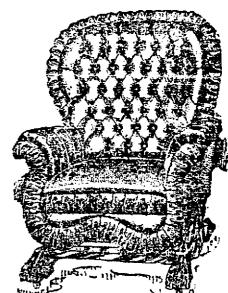
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owners of the craft believed that should sny many want to walk 570 miles? The fact that the debt was two years the Board of Public Works.

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REAL ESTATE (Continued) REALTY BONDS &

FINANCE CO. 404 14TH ST., OAKLAND,

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Piedmont House Sin rooms and sleeping purch; two-story cement home, with fine garage and drivewar, 48-foot lot on one of the prin-cipal streets of Piedmont. This house is new and being finished with all the mel-

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50x105 \$2250.

One of the most beautifully located home-sites in the lake section, I block to Grand ave. cars. I block to parks, 2 tlocks to new senged; 30 minutes to 1 th and Broadway; \$750 cash, balance to suit; the price has been reduced from \$2750. You must see this lot if you are in the market. See W. B. Houston.

REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO., 404 14th st. Oakland.

TAYLOR BROS. & CO.

\$2100 EQUITY in 7-room bungalow near 15% 3 i Sun Filo a.c. for sale or exchange for unimproved property. Phone Fiedmant 6112, owner.

#### REDWOOD CITY REAL ESTATE

ELEGANT HOMESTES, \$150 each. \$5 down \$5 a month, no interest, no taxes; wite or call for handsome booklet. S. W. MAGKUDER 40° Prelan Bdg., 769 Market at S. F.; agents wanted.

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Home Investment Co. 1946 Pruitvale ave., corner Boulevard. 1956 Fruitvale ave., corner boulevard.

\$1212-Almost brand new 5-room highbasement cottage, with all the latest
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beautifully finished throughout; lot
firther, hair e plock off Fruitvale
ave convenient to 3 car lines;
terms can be arranged.

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commences and built-in effects; compenses and built-in effects; high basement, fine lot 49x100, fruit these street work all done trees, ct.: street work all done; situated close in, near car lines, school; small payment down, balance as rent.

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\$3500—Brand new, just being completed,
5 rooms and sleeping porch bungalow; exterior cement finish; has all
the late up-to-date devices, builtin cobinets, beam celling, etc.; fine
lot 40x130; situated in Steinway
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Terrace; terms \$500 down and balance as rent.

Beautiful 6-room cottage, with all the late devices and conveniently arranged, double moors, good basement; lot 40x130; restricted locality; street improvements all inconvenient to car lines, Key Route and S. P. trains, small payment down and balance as rent,

\$3000—A good 4-room bungalow, all in first-class condition and conveniently arranged; lot 50 CT2; fruit trees. berries, garden and lawn, outbuild

ings, etc.; terms \$250 down and balance as rent.
\$2450—A big bargain: good modern 5-room house, with large reception half, bath, partry and wash room; etc.; terms \$250 down and

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closed. have several up-to-date bungalows We and cottages now in course of construc-tion, with all the latest built-in effects. Will make terms to suit purchase. Be sure and see our list of properties before

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A chance of a lifetime; \$250 cash will enable you to move into a new 5-room modern correct cottage furnished on For rent—A beautiful home on Fruit-vale ave., easily worth \$70 per month, will rent to right party for \$40: refer-

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#### R. W. KOCH

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3418 East 14th Street Fruitvale, Cal.

#### Column 18

# Berkeley Real Estate

A REAL BARGAIN IN CLAREMONT

DISTRICT.

Modern home of 7 rooms, bath and sleeping porch; large fireblace in living-room; hardwood floore; dining-room pancled; built-in buffet, laundry and enclosed porch; large sunny bedrooms; College ave. cars at corner, Key Houte 2 blocks; will sell on very easy terms or trafe equity for equity in San Francisco residence; price \$4950. Agents need not apply. Box 563, Tribune.

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cars: 63x270, fronting on two streets. Price cut to one-haif value for quick sale. \$7000. 214214 Shattuck; BELVEL & JONES; phone Berkeley 1911.

BUILDING COMPANIES, ATTENTION We have tract of 55 lots with Key

Route and S. P. electric service; view-lots, close in; street work done; a fine chance to make reputation and money by building and selling. We can make you a

whi swing the whole thing.

THE WARREN CHENEY COMPANY, 2133 Center st.; phone Eerkeley 310.

#### BERKELEY BARGAIN

Circumstances compel me to sell my 5-room bungelow; modern throughout; lot 44x150, 3 blocks from Southern Pacific and Key Route. This bouse was built to order for me: will take \$2950: \$100 cash

Lot 35x124\* 3-foot driveware 2 blocks BARGAIV—Modern five-room cottage, 40 to 5. P.; nocks to dry Route; 1 plock ft. south front; restricted; key houte, 10 acrest car. See this at once. (7857) S. P. 2 blocks; \$250; \$.50 cash, bailting at the country of the coun ft. south front: restricted; Key Route. S. P. 2 blocks: \$2800; \$100 cash, balance \$25 month \$66; ewner living at premises 1219 Burnette st.; phone Perk 311.

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#### FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE

32350-New bungalow, on restricted

New bungalow, on restricted street; all street work done; 4 rooms; all nicely finished and ready to move into. You can secure this one for \$50 down and \$20 per month, 7 per cent.

O—A swell new 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in effects, cabinet kitchen, cement trays; near car line; only two blocks to the S P and in walking distance of high school Can be bought on root own terms.

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#### Phone Merritt 34L Call 1418 FRUITVALE AVE. Western Information and

Investment Co. \$2650—A PRETTY home for sale by er. See photo at office.

owner: 6 rooms and lath; fruit trees, and flowers, large for leavise. Fruity a'e warm belt. B. F. vion, on premises, 3915 High st.

## ELMHURST REAL ESTATE

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\$25 cash, bal \$5 per morth; lot 50x150; 1431-1434 Broadway, Oakland, Cal

Sill E. lith st.; get off at 84th ave. Open Sundays.

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A BARGAIN. A beautiful modern 6-room house; lot tixtio; price \$2750.

An elegant 4-room cottage; bath, gas and electric lights; street work complete; a snap; price \$1500; \$250 down, balance \$15 per month.

Modern 5-room cottage. #180 3-room

#### cottage in rear; lot 40x129; repts for \$20; per month; fine view; price \$3000. H. A. Thomas 1405 TWENTY-THIRD AVE.

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ELEGANT business corner on Macdonald ava; 50x109; in the business center; see this if you are looking for a good investment. Bo. 50° Trance FIND business block on Maudonald avevaying 972 on investment of \$22. 51209 cash handles this; balance at 776.

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A GOOD APRICOT ORCHARD.

I would like to tell you about an apricot orchard I have for sale. It is with In 30 miles of Oakland. There are 5000 full bearing apricot trees. It is close to the station and would make an ideal \$2250—Brand new. cozy 4-room and sleep
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100; 3 blocks to S. P. local and cars;
\$200 cash, balance \$20 per month.

\$3500-Reduced from \$4000 for quick sale: | AAA-58-ACRE irrigated ranch, Sutter co., rich sediment from soil, on main courty road. % mile to Nor Elec Real and 16 miles to S. P. R. B. stations: surrounding property improved. \$150 an acre. terms. S. W. Cosby, 10 Last st., S. F., opp. Ferry bldg

3000-ACRE stori: ranch;

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\$550—Fine high lot 40x100; close to street cars; \$100 cash, balance easy. \$800—Beautiful lots in Key Route Terrace; 35x127; street work and side-walks done. 0—For rent, fine, large store with 4

good living rooms above; gas, elecness warted in this neighborhood.

J. V. FRAZIER, REAL ESTATE.

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MODERN, central 6-room 2-story house; sleeping deck, bargain till 15th; easy te:ms. Owner, 2309 Parker st. OWNER LEAVING BERKELEY, must

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TWO lots in Albany, 50x100; 1 block to San Pab'o ave, and 1 block to S. P. electric depot; must sell; I need money, Box 8358.

Box 524. Tribuna.

\$1500-7-RM house, deck, large comented basement, host of workmanship, finest architecture: lot 60\100: in Claremont district; trice cut from \$8000. (88) \$550-On Rose, near car, station and school; lot 50x121; cost owner over \$1500. Sacrline for quick casi sale.

D. I. JUNGCK CO., 1942 Shattuck ave: phone Berk, 1258.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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## Realty Co. Watsonville, Cal.

ALAMEDA COUNTY BARGAINS.

MUST BE SOLD.

\$1900—4 acres rich, level land; close in; a splendid homesite and only a few minutes' ride from Oakland. Terms \$500 cash, balance in 3 years.

\$3000-10 acres rich level land, adjoining one of the best towns in bay section; 5 scres improved; terms to suit purchas-\$4050-Over Z acres level land. B. F. Wigging- Hayward; house, barn, orchard; terms.

> land: only 21/2 miles from Oakland city limits: terms. \$225 per acre-141 acres on main road, near town; might sell portion.

\$5500-9 acres; all improved, rich, level

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See A. F. Page, Manager Country Land

CHOICE Turlock 50-acre fruit ranch, full bearing; income \$5000, too good to lease; other interests prevents personal care will sell to right party on terms; mightake clear bay property as first payment. Owner, Box 537. Tribune.

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Menderical Outlets fine for chickens, fruit, v. 5 county, near Willetts. on Eel river; tables. Buy now; get crop now growing worth \$15 per acre; can be had for \$1; See owner, \$600 cash. Box 192, Tribune. A. F. CONNETT, R. 27, 1128 Broadway.

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COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued) COUNTRY REAL ESTATE SALE 44 acres. Santa Clara fruit ranch; 7 miles a. e. of San Jose, paying from \$4000 to \$6000 per year. 27 acres French prunes, 7 acres Blenbeim apricots, 6 acres

Muir peaches, ½ acro table grapes, cheice family crehard, walnuts almonds, figs, pears, apples; house of 6 rooms, ngs, pears, applies, the spring piped shop and cabin for help; fine spring, piped to house and barn never indicated poultry. (No. 3) houses, 1200 trays, 600 fruit boxes, 1 acres, air river bottom; good buildings; if wagon, I truck, all farm implements on you want some soil don't overlook this county roads and Boulevard, 2½ miles for \$12,000.

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free with each lot. Water piped to each
lot, free soil, will grow wainuts, pears,
lots free soil, will grow wainuts, pears,
lots planted on cooperative plan. Houses and other improvements same. Price \$150 to \$200 per
acre, according to lot's location, Onethird each \$10 per month installments.

150 acres; row here is one, if I had
located to own it myself and
pums, grapes, etc. Chickens also, Swimno fooling either, \$3500. (No. 50)

9 acres; best located ranch in the vallev; \$4500. (No. 51)
acres; established poultry ranch; see
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your lot. start your orchaid and keep your lot. start your orchaid and keep you resident in the city and you will have a double income before you know it.

DAIRTMEN—We have a stock ranch in the valley and only \$12,000. (No. 55) of 1860 acres in Mendocino Co. with about 200 acres of alfalfa land, level as and cheapest on the market providing you wan semething extra good and rare and \$22,000 is the price. (No. 54) you tr. Fart cash, pair clear income property, balance mortgage.

\$40 per acre—We also have \$60 acres of land in the Salinas valley, 400 acres level and suitable for alfalfa, balance rolling and cheapest on the market providing you want semething extra good and rare and \$22,000 is the price.

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NILE GARDENS No. 5 are more than 75% sold; you better investigate quickbest land in the entire state at \$150 up; 1-3 cash, long time; handsome folder. Prentiss, at Forters, 1220 PROSPECTIVE RANCHERS, ATTEN-

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An irrigated alfalfa proposition in Staniclaus county.

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meadow land; \$20 per acre.

A prune, grape and chicken ranch, Santa

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Phone Pledmont 156.

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barler, with 230 A. lease attached, 4 miles from Frontwood; all fenced! 6 coment walk, near S. P. local. Owner, rm. room house, large actin, windown and tank, outbuildings, 9 horses, 4 colts, farming implements all complete. Must be seld; come and see; terms. Bruns Bros. Brentwood, Cal Bros. Brentwood, Cal Telegraph; ferry and street cars positive place 503 forces stronger.

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una Oakland.

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#### COUNTRY REAL ESTATE (Continued.)

Here Are Some of My Bargains

TOU MIGHT BUY CHEAPER,
BUT YOU CAN'T FIND 'EM ANY
BETTER.
37½ acres for 13500; yineyard, some
orchard, good buildings; finest ranch for
poultry. (No. 3)
Here is one for alfalfa or annulling; 40

\$3500-7-YEAR-OLD almond orchard, 13

acres; pigeon sheds, cabin, well and it and it also be three of Brentwood; will sell on easy terms or exchange for improved or unimproved land or will take an auto for first payment. K. M. Sheridan, Owner, 1020 Broadway, Oakland. Phone Oak \$335. 100 ACRE improved mountain ranch. Napa Co., good buildings, orchard, plenty of timber and water, near school. Price \$4000. Owner, Box 477 Tribune. COUNTRY LANDS WANTED

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A prune, grape and chicken ranch, Santa Clara county.

Drop me a line and I'il tell you more about it. Box K-9096 Tribune.

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\$2990—Owner will sell beautiful cement bungalow, 6 rooms, nearly comparison; temp location, commanding fine view: all up-to-date features; threplace, bookcase, writing deak, china closet, buffet, cabinet kitchen; very easy temps to reliable party; on E. 35th at., just west of Lincoln. Take Dimond car.

Also another 5-room bungalow and one of four roms.

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## A Sacrifice

Must sell my new 5-room, modern bungalow at once. Lot 40x92, close to car-line and Key Route; yard tenced, nicely A BARGAIN 623 56th st., 6-room bungalow, modern, artistic; hardwood noors throughout; 3

years old; Key Route and cars half block; elegant new furniture; will sell complete or separate for best offer. with the time the out bit, Univality ABSOLUTE BARGAIN-'Deal with the owner"; 5-room bungalow, sleeping porch, basement; double floors; large

norch, basement; double floors; large china closet, pantry laundry and bath; fine location. 521 63rd st., near Telegraph; 35 minutes by K. R. to S. F. Owner Piedmont 4626. A Bargain Five-room bungalow; will sacrifice account of foreclosure; cash or monthly installments. F. E. Meade, 1527 Broadway;

sleeping porch; basement; nice yant; sunny side of street; fine view; accessible to 3 car lines; also Key Route and Antioch railways, 3878 Cerito ave., near 40th st. Phone Piedmont 3719. AM GOING EAST; must sell my five-room uptodate bungalow, 1506 55th ave., near 14th st. A real bargain. Make an offer. Lot 55x126. Tel. evenings Lake-side 1745.

ATTRACTIVE new cotters 5 rooms and

phone Oakland 1165.

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A NEW modern 6-room coment bungalow, garage, cement driveway; nr. 8, P., Key R., schools, cars; restricted; \$2500, Owner on premises. Bond, nr. 51st ave. A SI'NNY cottage 5 rooms, bath; deep lot 33x150; E. 22d st., near 23d ave.; price \$2850. Owner, W. G. Roberts, 3216 Fruit-

A BARGAIN.

Adams Point district; 8 rooms; cement house; corner lot; beautiful view of lake and hills. Oak 7974. Box 845, Tribune. A VERY nice collage; 8 large rocas, lot 4)x145; fruit trees price \$2350; \$25 cash, \$20 menth. Box \$285, Tribune. SONOMA county property; 160 acres run- ALMOST new 8 rm, cement bung., \$3750; very easy terms. Owner, 5109 Manila av. Best Residence Buys

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\$90 ACRE-\$5 down, \$5 per month buys \$15 MONTH including interest: \$160

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ROOMING AND APARTMENT

WIDOW with \$1500 equity in house and lot, mtg. \$1000, wants light hskpg or apt house; will give good trade. See

WAN'(ED-Modern unfurnished hotel from 25 to 50 rooms, in country. Ad-dress 2015 Wheeler st., Berkeley.

WANT owner of desirable lot to build me

FLATS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Pair 5-room flats, south

front, near Key Route and Grove st; cash or terms; modern; polished floors; beamed celling, paneled dining room;

leggraph ave. and Glove St. Res Route stations; property cost \$8700; owner has ordered sacrifice; will take

LOTS FOR SALE

A BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL HOWESITE IN PILDMONT.

SUNNY LOT NEAR PRUITVALE FOR \$150-In restricted resonance dis-trict, near 3 car sines, Calley street work and sidewalks compared and of

the very best; southern frontage; just the place for a little bungal . cf a little bungal .

the place for a little bungal . cf a man of moderate means; easy to get

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A BEAUTIFUL SOUTHWESTERN COINER IN PIETOWNT. 45 feet wide for \$1500 worth \$2000.

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A BARGAIN for investors and builders:

stricted district; convenient to Key Route, Oakland, Anticon & Eastern

Address owner, Box 8412, Tribune.

AN UNUSUAL bargain in the Fourth Avenue Heights; mage feent panoremic tiew lot, ewellent surrountings; 85%, 85% cash, balance \$5 jee month. This is your last of bortunity to pick up a

real snap in these continul neights, Address Box 571, Trit me.

show these to you. Owner, Box 527

Builders, Attention

Shap, let for105, southwest corner of Avala and Yelo street. \$1578; \$109 cash. Phone Piedmont 5681.

CHOICE lot for sale, 25x110; 14th ave. 1 Price \$550; 250 down, own terms for

balance. See Gunn and Cheesman, 470

for a Grove st. business lot near Kes

Route station: Grove st. is the only highway bitumenized to the Berkelev line; this property is through the St. must

Lake Merritt Lot

\$36 per Foot

terms 1/2 cash. Must s Owner Box \$15 Tribune.

per foot less than any other

tract: must be sold in 30 days

SNAP

Lot in East Pledmont Heights, on Cal-mar ave.; 55-foot frontage, in the midst of a number of fine new homes; braviful

view; must be sold; talk quick; \$2000 will

our this lot. Phone Owner, Pleamont

SNAP-Must sell my lot facing San Pab-

lo Park, Berkelev; nest side Mabel st., 245 ft. south Ward st.: \$725; \$25 cash,

bal. \$10 month. Owner, thone Berk.

ogst side Park st., 180 ft. north Oregon Berkeley, \$7.0. Owner, Berkeley 8051

8AC.-40x100, shack, ir. K. B.: \$790, 16x 67, Chremont \$400 Bey 550 Tribune.

To Contractors

Have let 100x110 on the south side of 41st st., between Grove and West, for \$00

Who Wants This Ciff?

I have an equity of \$970 in a 40-feet corner which I will sell for \$370; hal-

ance is payable at the rate of \$5 per month and interest at \$60. See this be-

Raiph A. Knapp 2346 E 14th st.

\$550-LOT 50x100 ft., 3 blocks from Mel-

\$1000—Lot 25x150 ft., with neat 4-room cottage, 2 blocks from S. P. station; \$150 cash, bal, \$12 me.
BLODGETT & SHIRLEY, 1252 47th Ave., Oakland.

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Biggest bargain in history of Oakland. Peautiful big level lot. 4th Avv. Terrace, cost \$2100 originally: will take \$1070

Builders and speculators address Box

5 CHOICE lots, 534 to 145, located close

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#### HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

BERKELEY'S IDEAL

BUNGALOW

WESTMORELAND PARK \$3025 TO \$3900.

EASY TERMS. Two blocks to Key Route or Southern only some and solve, reasy Pacific. Absolutely individual, 5 and 6-room plastered bungalows. No two of are alike—some have sleeping ful fireplaces and buffets, all other built-in conveniences. White ename.ed bedrooms, papered throughout, complete with electric fixtures, wirdow shades, yard and Take Northbrae Key Route or Cali-

formia loop. Southern Facing to Asing ave. and walk west two blocks. United Home Builders 1762 Broadway, Onkland, Cal.

Phone Oak, 205. BUNGALOW of 5 rooms and bath; laundry room, etc.; lot 80x200; street work

quick sale; also more land if desired. See this for a bargain; easy terms. H. A. Pleitner, 954 Fruitvale ave.

BARGAIN-Beautiful new 7-room house. 546 Valle Vista ave.; finest house in the district. Take Grand ave. car, set off at Elwood st.; Fedt Bros.; phone Piedmont 1341 after 6 p. m. BEAUTIFUL cement home 6 rooms: 50-

foot lot; Lakeside district. Oakland -7974. Box 655. Tribune. PARCAIN-6-room cottage in Piedmont; make offer, box of, In-

CLOSE-IN BUNGALOW.

hardwood fitors, elm panels, brass fix- ded gasoline tank and pump; line sarge tures, German stone drain boards; strict- lot. The owner built this place for his ly up to the minute; one block to cars home, but circumstances neces-\$8250 city or country botel.

Thos. C. Spilker & Co., for sale by owner; small payment down balance monthly. W. A. Markley, 1715 Telegraph ave.; phone Oakland 2504.

#### Desirable Adams Point Home

To be sold cheap. Nearly new, cement, eight rooms and sleeping deck, garage, etc.; beautiful design and finish. Right price and terms to reliable buyer. Box 647. Tribune.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. -New bungalow home, cement ex-

5 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood Euffet kitchen, china closet, elec. fix. For sale by owner; small payment down.

Balance monthly. W. C. BENTER, 1739 Telegraph ave. Oukland 3181.

FINE, comfortable home; everything com-plete; furnace; large living room; large dining room; 3 bedrooms and sleeping rorch; nice garden with flowers, berries and some fruit; hill and lake view; 10 minutes to city hall or Key Boute cars; only \$6900, with good terms. See R. A. McAllister. 519 Syndicate bldg, 1440 Hroadway.

Free Moving

to buyer this week; 6-room bungalow near Claremont; snap; \$2250; must have \$500 quickly. Phone Piedmont 4993, evenings. FOR SALE-A nice home in Berkeley 7-room house, near College ave. Address J. W. Gokey, 851 33d st. FOR SALE or rent, modern six-room partly furnished lowe. Merritt 1985.

Good Value

in a five-room bungalow, close to transin a five-room bungarow, close to transportation. New and up to the minute in construction and finish. Restricted neighborhood. Terms to suit buyer; price \$3100. Box 637. Tribune.

Great Opportunity

To secure modern home in Fledmont, exclusive neighborhood, large lot, beautiful view, close to car line, at a very low figure; references; no agents. Box 667, Tribune.

HOME FOR SALE CHEAP. Fine 6-room two-story house, near cer line and S. P. ferry service; excel-lent condition; forced to sell at once; smail payment down and terms agents; \$2000, Box \$239, Tribune.

HOUSE of 6 rooms and bath; strictly up to date; 300 ft. from E. 14th st. car line, 4 blocks to school; lot 40x123; \$2500. 1456 \$2d ave.

IF YOU WANT bungalows of the most modern build come in and let us show H SULLE DEGULATO SE VOIL 5200: locations to bloase the nost fostidious and at terms to suit all wants. Alameda County Realty Co., 519 Syndi-

I HAVE a beautiful home; 3 large bed-rooms and sleeping porch; 4 fine rooms downstairs; modern throughout; 3 years old: 50-ft. lot; 1 block to Key Route; choice residence district; worth \$5500; for quick saie \$3500. Box 796. Tribune. I OFFER my modern 8-room Berkeley on College ave., near Elmwood Park, for lease at \$50 per month, or for sale for \$5000, on easy terms. Address Mrs. J. P. Le Count. 1815 Santa Clara ave., Alameda: phone Alameda 1586.

IF you went a new bungalow, I have It; located near local cars and Key Route; all modern conveniences, comwith electric fixtures and shades. Price \$3000: small cash payment, balance like rent. Box \$283. Tribune. IN Upper Piedmont, near schools, one block from car line, modern house; lot 50x150; price \$5000; \$1000 down, balance suit purchaser. terms to suit purchaser.

A. W. CLEMENT, 89 Bacon Bldg.

Must Sell at Once

My beautiful home in Pledmont, lot living room 17x19, dining room 14x 17. den. reception hall, calinet kitchen maid's rooms with bath, 3 bedrooms will double sleeping porches, piped for fur-nace. For comfort and roominess this home would be hard to duplicate. Box

and Piedmont aves., for terms Phone Oakland 8852 house, 526 Woodland ave., near Moss

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We get the home. We will build you a house designed as you wish it on lot you select, in location you choose, monthly installments same as rent. F. E. Meade, 1527 Broadway; phone

NEW, cement bungalow near Lake Merritt; grand view; large let; hardwood floors, sleeping porch; terms casy. Box 8261, Tribune.

PRETTY plastered exterior 5-room bung-alow, Melrose Heights, near electric loand Investment Co., 102 Bacon Bldg. phone Oakland 6894.

cal; 10c fare to city; a bargain: \$150 cash, \$25 a month. Oakland Building TIST A FEW SAMPLES

1966 Cottage 5 rooms; lot 50x110.
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19900—Almost new 5-room cottage.
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-Almost new 6-room bungalow, completely furn.; lot 100x100.
-Claremont, beautiful new 5-room 13900 Claremont, beautiful new and sleeping porch: lot 40x100.

And steeping porch: lot 40x100.

To Grand ave. sec. 5 rooms, cement.

Crand ave. sec; swell, new, 8 rooms and sleeping porch. want you cannot find what you want

Harlon, 200 Hdw'y: shone Oak, 2011. \$3500 Value

Modern 6-room bungalow, good neightheod, close to 40th Key Route at the street; \$266; \$560 dwn, balance rest. No agents. Box 677, Tribune.

Snap-Sacrifice

Sale Deautiful new coment and the corner, 4 and 5 room, basement fleesing perch bungalows: heautiful fleet Cakand: \$2500 to \$3900; yeer in turne, Roberts, 1605 Telegraph ave.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

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East Oakland ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS Two 5-room bungalows, just completed at East 15th st. and 41st ave.; one block

BUNGALOWS

to Key Route, three blocks to Southern Paritie, Oak Goors, vice firenace buf-let Datch Litchen, papered in good taste: ras, trime. See water. \$375-17 rooms; rent \$25; sacrifice CLASSY

\$3975 and \$4600 10 PER CENT, BALANCE EASY TERMS. 5 rooms and sleeping perch and 6 pers, lot 421-x107 and 145 praster exteriors, modern throughout, complete in every particular. The decorations in these houses will be a reveiation to you. \$500-12 rooms; mansient, new jurniture every particular. The decorations in these houses will be a revelation to you. Take Claremont Key Route to Hudson station, walk one block south and block west, or Telegraph ave. car

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1762 Broadway, Oakland, Cau Phone Oak, 295.

Piedmont By the Lake An elegant cement plastered house in that beautiful Lakeside district, where the handsomest mansions in Oakland are to be found: \$ large rooms: breakfast \$100-Modern 32-room apt. hse.; modern; central. 
eled: cement plastered garage to matecia the house large enough for two automohardwood ficors, elm panels, brass fix-fures, German stone drain boards; strict-fot. The owner built this place for his

> Forced Sale 12-room house on main street, the renting locality; can easily be tarned into 8 apartments and plenty of ground left to build 12 more apartments. This is a fine

cash or will exchange for smaller place and some cash. \$10,500 Cottage \$750 An out-of-town owner has sent us in-structions to sell immediately his 4-room cottage, located close to Grove st., and only 4 blocks from the 22d st. Key Route.

only 4 blocks from the 22d st. Key Route, We have made arrangements so that this place can be handled on terms like rent. Foreclosure

New 7-room house: sleeping porch; all modern conveniences; fine elevated cor-

I make bans on real estate, both city and country. GEORGE W. AUSTIN

1422-1424 REOADWAY, AT 14TH ST., OAKLAND, CAL SOME BARGAINS. \$2250\_\$180 cash, \$20 per month; new 4-room shingled bungalow; North

-\$100 cash, \$20 monthly; 4-room high-basement cottage; Steinway Terrace. \$2000 \$300 cash, \$25 monthly; 5-room high-basement cottage: 3-room cot-,

tage in rear. cottage; hardwood floors; Meirose will consider an exchange.

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Other prepertr. Theodore Fenn,

, near 40th and Grove.

SPLENDID 5-room and sa eping porch all kinds of business chances.

Strictly up to the minute barrains in grocety stores and all kinds of business chances.

SNAP-5-room modern cottage; lot 40x160, price \$2350, terms. 664 56th st. TO BE SOLD AT ONCE BELOW COST Fine 8-room; corner residence, best lo-

cation, close in: beautiful trees and climbers; best built of any house in Hardwood floors throughout: gatown. rage, concrete basement and furnace; Apply E. Olsen, 977 Bay, view do., Danu WAI EAN THACT

\$2500 to \$2000 bungalows on 40-foot lots. close to cars and S. 1. lo al. street was done. Take Oakland-Melroco electr train to Fairfax station; auto will meet tevery train from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., Sunday, Dec. 7., or take E. 14th st. cars. get off 35th ave., walk two blocks north. If impossible to come call up Merritt 4722, WILL sacrifice \$1500 equity in braini

new five-room bungalow close to street car and station; for \$1200 if taken at once. Box 8357. Trib: no. YOU CAN HAVE your choice of four new houses, all very fine and latest up to nouses, all very fine and latest up to date finishes, complete, up to date homes; best of grotes, furnaces, cenent basements; driveway; location the finest; and only 8 minutes to city hall; 1 block to cars; prices \$7.00, \$7.00 to \$12.000. Alameda County Realty Co. 519 Syndicate bldg. (256)

YOU CAN BUY he object hove of I rooms, further fort let, correct this is new, up to onte and most modern and very desirable place; price only \$65%

and immediate possession; terms can be made. See Alamada County Realty Co. 519 Syndicate bidg. (273)

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closets: wide ponch across front of house; lot 49x165; 23rd, near Telecraph; 2 minutes to Kev Route depot; splendid location for dector or similar business; 20% below cost. Key at office. Raleigh. Exclusive Agent, 1715 Telegraph Phone Oakignel 2594.

4TH AVENUE BANGMIN An exceptionally well arranged house, rooms, cheping porch and basement, large lot close in convenient to car line. This is your exportants to his a soil built, strictly modern home at a yer reasonable price on your own terms. Box Trabure.

\$25.00 Down of per month, starts home. You may select any lot in our tracts on which we will RULD you a home. Write you full information. REALTY INVESTMENT CORP'N.,

491-8 Security bank bids. \$2200 - \$250 DOWN, balance same as rent; 4-room cottage: No. 1 condition; out houses; lot 50x135; a good buy; nea schools, stores, churches and car line; 15 minutes to 14th and Broadway, K. M. Sheridan, Builder, 1020 Broadway, Gakland, Phone Cakland \$236.

\$100 Down 30 per mo., new, med-ern dwelling in Clare-mont district at 5311 Lawton ave, or will take equity or contract in good vacant lot as first payment. Go and see it and address owner, Box 8303. Tribune.

mont section, 2 blocks from Key Route depot; reduced from \$4000 for quick sale; furniture is new. Call 4130 Mont-gement at Oblight.

APARTMENT HOUSES FOR SALE.

AND MOST SUCCESSFUL APT HOUSE NEAR TOWN FOR SAID, OF OWNER: PRINCIPALS ONLY BOX

HOUSEMOVERS

Column 24

ROOMING HOUSES

FOR SALE. AAAAA-LODGING HOUSE MAN.

MITCHENER \$200- 9 rooms; must sell; bargain.

\$275-10 rooms; boarding; rent \$35. \$400-12 rooms; housekeeping; one floor. \$550-16 rooms; housekeeping; separate meters. \$450—12 rooms; transient; hot and cold

HOUSES ON EAST TERMS. \$969-40 rooms; apartments; rent \$55. \$1250-42 rooms; steady and transfint. \$2290-33 rooms; apartments; good location. \$800-24 rooms; apartments; clears \$75. \$1500-37 rooms; modern apts.; exchange. \$4700 WILL buy a 5 and 6-room flat near

\$3500-44 rooms; modern apartments; Broadway. \$1250—41 rooms; translent; corner; long lease. \$1000—Handles 46 rooms; transient; clears

walk east one block and north one block \$1300-24 rooms; one floor; modern; trannor rent, tornished, 20 rooms, tent \$10.

> W.L. MITCHENER & CO. 290 Bacon Block; phone Oakland 3556. PARTMENT AND ROOMING HOUSES. \$6700-60 rooms; strictly modern; all 2-

roam agartments. to be found: S large rooms; breakfast rooms, rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, \$1216-44 res; corner buy; central; rea-\$5.50-15 rooms cor.: rent \$27.50

New 5t-runn, modern apt, to rent. \$27.50, plane included. 250 Bacon Block.

APARTMENT HOUSE. We lave the best buy in apartmen here furniture and lease: \$1500 cash build 12 more apartments. This is a fine puying about \$100 clear each month; also investment and can be handled with \$500 rooming house of 27 rooms that is doing each or will exchange for smaller five business now and will do the biggest business during Fair year of any house of its kind in this city. Owner must sell, so do not overlook this opportunity.

Seulberger & Dunham 1513 TELEGRAPH AVE.

A 14-100 M summ nouse, garage, well form: Pkpg. apt.; central; rent \$35, lease: \$150, part cash. Fox 471, Tribune. 50-FOOT LOT ADJACENT TO PIED-MONT FOR \$20 A TOOT, ON EASIEST TERMS—Half block to car line, close to Key Route; restricted residence tract; all new Los Angeles bungalows; a beaut, that won't last long; \$15 down sets it. This is an unusual or-

Chambers & Buckley BARGAINS THAT ARE GENUINE. \$150-0 rooms, upper flat: central \$350-16 rooms, housekeeping; rent \$25. \$300-16 fooms, housekeeping; rent; \$500-15 fooms; rent \$40; bargain. \$150-40 fo.ms, comer, steam heat. \$2500-50 fo.ms, new, modern apts. \$5500-50 fooms, central, lew, modern Spoin-I rose, a corper, transfent; bar-

gain. \$730 Standy translers, new; clears \$350. \$4400 To rooms; trade for property. If you are looking for a parsain, see If you want a quick sale, list with One blok from car line, near school an opportunity to make \$500; don't fail to CHAMBITS & BUCKLET

32 Bicon Block, Phone Oakland 2051. Eureka Bus. Exchange Room 221-1121 Washington st. Small payment down will handle 8-room house: newly furnished; rooms rented;

Heights.

\$5000 S500 cash, \$30 monthly; two 6-room

1-story plastered houses, Meirose.

\$3500—\$256 cash, \$25 monthly; new 5-rooms, high-basement cottage; 2915 Lusk

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Boarding and rooming house, 28 rooms; good lease; rent \$37.50; fine location.

and carpets; good location. \$200 will handle 16 rooms; good loca-

Bereard house; centrally lo-Penn, | cated; see us at once. | Cated; see us at once. | Cated; see us at once. | Cated | Cat

AN unusual opportunity for you; a few beautiful lots, 40x110, close in; all improvements; restricted; only \$500; worth from \$1200 to \$1600 each; no trouble to strictly up to the minute, bargain; FOR RENT-12-room ledging house, un-\$1000 cash: easy terms. Owner leav-ing city, 6670 Miles ave. ADAMS POINT lot, 55x65, level, facing

GOOD-PAYING recenting house; two entrances, so dilease; other interests; for sale. Phone Labesida 2199. LEASE and furniture, new apt. house. lest apt. dist. on Tel ave. Price \$3009.

part cash. Box 643 Tribune. MUST SELL 13 rooms, modern; rent \$30. lease: rew armin, hmissels rugs, velvet cation, good income; big sacrifice. Own-

er, 1119 W. 10th st. Oakland's Leading

Business Exchange \$1400 ros ms. some apts.: Waiting in: lease; rent \$75; great buy: terms.

\$1400-20 rooms; central; one floor;
\$1400-20 rooms; rent only \$60; lease.

\$1250 unusual bargain; owner going \$475-12 rooms: good location: splen-idly furnished; rent \$25; quite modern. \$175-7 rooms; close in: rent \$25; pick-

Gunn & Cheesman 470 9TH ST. QAK. 4369. OLIVESTAPHISHED rooming house, 40 Foot st noty bottee in blocky lease; \$600

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The Parkhurst Co.

ance \$25 per month; rent \$35; lease. \$125-9 clear close-in rooms; rent \$25; \$5 1-1 lest-it. ling rooms: newly renovated; rent \$60; lesse; terms. \$1206-19 Breadwar corner rooms; 5-\*a, lease, test \$\_e \$1500-37 elegan cht 820% shap Pletantiy – fu furnished new

apartments: 4-year lease: rent \$225. OVER 100 OTHER GOOD BUYS. TO LEASE-24-room hotel on Broadwhere-you get the money. Low Lease over fair for this snep, See Gunn & Cheesman, 470 9th st., Oakland 4369.

TRANSIENT house of 18 rms.; newly furnished: 18 months; near postoffice. 1735 Broadway. \$2250-24 rooms in S-room apartments. \$2000-20 .ooms blog uni single; a good paying business; terms,

\$\$00-17 rooms in 1 and 2-room apts.; hot and cold water throughout house.

- 2: signife-room new house and new furniture, always full; will ex-\$1706-20 rooms, filled with good boarders.

1220 BROADWAY. With F. F. Porter, Real Estate. \$1800-17 ROOMS, elegantly furnished; 3 min, walk 14th and Broadway; nets \$100 mo; exchange lots or country property Box 799, Tribure.

S. E. Ryan

\$550 -- Special bargain, well established good paying boarding house 14 rooms. Chambers & Buckley, 32 Bacon Block. Phone Oakland 2051, 15 ROOMS, rooming house, completely and well furn.; no better rooming

shap for rach. 928 Clav. near 10th.

16-ROOM house: rent \$40; lease to 1916; separate meter; \$650, a snap. Phone Oakland 7806. 18 ROOMS, furn. com., in Richmond; will sell cheap for each or will lease to right north. Poy 8005. Tribune.

ROOFING, ETC. H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; 20 years' prac-'akland; work guaranteed; estl-n Res. 1915 Poplar: Oak 7248.

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TRADE \$7500 ecr., mtg. \$200, for house

We have a client with a large 10-room residence on corner lot, 55x100, in Berk-

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flats, 2 and 4 rooms each; furnis always rented for \$40, one poir flat and 5 tooms each; always rented at

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I should like to get a 5 or 6-room hun-

over \$4.50. Kindly address Box 522

I AM hostog for a good, safe investment

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WANTED-To bur 14 to 1 acre chicker ranch in good location for road house

WANTED-A buter for your bouse: the same persons who advertise in this col-

umn READ every adv. under "Houses For Sale"; is YOURS there?

land, colored client; price not to exceed \$2750; \$250 cash. Box 566, Tribune.

WANTED-5-room cottage, south of 25th st., not over \$3000. Box \$030, Tribune.

TO LEASE

New Hotel

To be erected on one of the most de-sirable corners in Oakland's business dis-

trict. Every convenience known to mod

ground-floor lobby, will be installed, Own-

er is particular to have only A! tenants,

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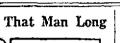
RARRELL—In this city. December 6. Louisa ann listrell, beloved wife of the late Alfred Harrell, mouver of Mrs. Davigut D. Auditory and Mrs. W. A. Devy of Oaksaud, Alfred Harrell of Bakersfield. John E. Harrell, Mrs. E. F. Dyer and Mrs. S. S. Purdy, sister of Mrs. Frank De Friese Miller of Oaksaud and Mrs. Penclope Rodgers of Merced, a native of Nashville. Tenut, aged 72 years. Friends are respectfully luvited to attend the funeral Monday. December 8, at 2:30 o'clock, from her late residence, 1031 Bella Vista avenue. Interment, Mountain View cemetery. G. W. WIEGAND, patents, trademarks, etc., 303 Security Ridg.; phone Oak, 2563. 1 50 a natenta, trade marks 417-8 First Nat'l Hk. Hile: Oak. 2751

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WEBSTER-High M. against Lalu Webster;

OHRISTENSEN—In this city, December 5, 1913. Jorgen, devoted husband of Sophle Christensen, loving father of Carl Christensen of testend, brother of Lorentz Christensen of Watsonville, Cal., a native of Denmark, aced 75 years and 10 days. A member of Danish Society Danis of California, Afdig No. S of Watsonville, Cal., Friends and acquaintness are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Monday, December S, 1913, at 10 octobe, a.m., from his late residence, 538) Shafter avenue, Oakiand, interment, Mountain View cometery, Watsonvillo najare please copy.

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JONES-In this city, December 5, 1918, Fanny

ONES—in this city, becomer a. 1913, Fanny Lydia, belored wife of Robert L. Jones, mother of Charles W. McGhee, a native of Georgia, aged 45 years, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Sunday, Peccan-

lors. Telegraph avenue and twenty-inite street, Oakland, under the auxides of Queen Esther Chapter. No. 4. Order of Eastern Star. Athors. Ga., and Jacksonville, Fla., papers please copy.

REDDING—In this city. December 6, John B., beloved husband of Mrs. A. L. Redding, father of Miss Lizzie G. Redding and Mrs. J. W. Heimke, a native of Tarmouth, N. S., and J. J. Sears.

aged 75, years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend

the funeral from the chapel of the Albert Brown Company, 532 Thirteenth street, Monday, December 8, at 1 o'clock p. m. In-ternant, Montiain View cometery.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME AND PLACE SET FOR PROVING WILL AND CODICIL THERETO AND HEARING APPLI. CATION FOR LETTERS TESTA-MENTARY THEREON.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, In the matter of the estate of Henry J. Rozers, deceased. No. 18314. Dept. 4.

No. 18214. Dept. 4.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will, and codicil thereto, of Henry J. Rogers, deceased, and for the issuance to Ambrose F. Edwards of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Thursday, the 11th day of December, A. D. 1912, at 10 cicles A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the fda Gonsalves, 22, both of San Leandro, GASKIN-KENNEDY-Wayne Gaskin, 22, and Sadie Kennedy, 22, both of Oakland. Sadie Kennedy. 22, both of Oakland.
HARROURS-BECk-Richard Harrecks. 45, and
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both of Oakland.
JENKINS-DESMOND-Evan R. Jenkins, 28,
San Francisco, and Catherine L. Desmond.
18, Oakland.
MCHLINTOCK STEELING. of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Ala-meda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will and codicil.
when and where any person interested
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Dated: November 28th, 1913.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. W. CRANE, Denuty Clerk.

[Endorsed] Filed Nov. 26, 1913. JOHN
P. COOK, County Clerk, by W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk,
WALTON C. WEBE, Attorney for Petitioner, 738 Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the Arcade Restaurant, located at 1949-51 San Pablo avenue. Cakland. Cal., and am in no way responsible for any debts or chilgations contracted thereon by former owner. All outstanding bills must be pre-sented at room 80. Bacon Block, located at Twelfth and Washington sts.. Oakland on or before December 19, 1912.
(Signed) W. O. LANDRETH.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY My wife. Clementina ...

left my bed and board, I will not be releft my bed and board, I will not be reconceible for any bills contracted by her
on and after this 4th day of December,
1918.

Cliened) EMILIANO FERRARO.

Subscribed and sworn to before me.
(SEAL)

V. D. STUART.

Notary Public. My wife. Clementina Ferraro, having, This is to give notice that Laura Perry left my bed and beard, I will not be re. Mandeville, having left my bed and board, conceible for any bills contracted by her I will not be responsible for any debte.

THOS. E. READ, Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland. California, will be held at the

ors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.
ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Secretary.

office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 13, 1914, at 3 o'clock P. M., for

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right now you can get a real brand new \$700 player at a saving of \$242.50. That is, the instrument will only cost you \$457.50. And what is more, providing you act quickly enough, you can arrange to buy on the special factory arrangement and make your first payment in January. The belance can be paid for at two dollars weekly. Mr. Matthews' offer is certainly a very liberal one and there is no longer any reason for any action to be without a pinch when some to be without a pinch when your first payment in January. Matthews is with the Eilers Music House at 1448 San Publo avenue, just opposite the City Hall.

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ALAMO. Deb. 6.—C. Croster, the crohardist. bas the construction of his new \$2500 home under half. Work has already been started on the foundations. The house will be of two stories. Croster came to Alamo from Alameda six or eight months ago.

CISCO OAKLAND TERMINAL RAIL.

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of the resolution and order of the Board of Directors of San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways, a corporation, passed and odopted at a regular meeting of the said Board, duly called, convened and held at the office and principal place of bustness of the said corporation. In the City of Coulons, Country of the said corporation, in the City of Country of the said corporation. California, on Tuesday, the fourth day of November, 1913, a special meeting of the stockholders of said San Francisco-Oak-land Terminal Pailmays will be held on Wednesday, the tenth day of December, 1913, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A. M. of that dar, at the office of the said nor-poration in room number 905 of the Syn-dicate Building, the entrance to which dirate Buildinz, the entrance to which building is number 1448 Bradway. In the said City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California (the same being the office and principal place of business of said corporation and the building where its Board of Directors usually meets) for the purpose of considering and acting uptaching a constitution of increasing the number. on the guestion of increasing the number of Directors of said cornoration from seven in number, as a present provided by the Articles of Incorporation of said or the Articles of Incorporation of Same corporation, to nine in number, and for the further purpose of amending the Articles of Incorporation of said corporation so as to provide that the corporate powers, business and property of said corporation shall be vested in and exerrised, conducted and controlled by a Poard of nine Directors instead of by a

Board of seven Directors, as at presen provided by said Articles of Incorpora-By order of the Board of Directors San Francisco-Oakland Terminal wars.
Pated: November 4th, 1913.
Pated: Seal) F. W. FROST.

Secretary of San Francisco-Oakland Ter-minal Railways.

#### PER 4 CENT Annual dividend has been declared by the Central Savings Bank of Oakland

and Telegraph Avenue Branch for the half year ending December 31st. 1913, on all savings deposits, free of taxes payable on and after Friday, January 2nd,

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest an the principal from January 1, 1914. Deposits made on or before January 18th will draw interest from January 1st. Central Savings Bank of Oakland, ARTHUR L. HARRIS, Cashler,

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. Whom It May Concern; This is to give notice that Laura Perry

Notary Public.

Notary Public.

Dated: Oakland, Cal., Dec. 3, 1913.

My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

UNION SAVINGS BANK,
Oakland, Cal.
For the six months ending December 21. 1913. a dividend has been declared at the rate of four (4) per cent per annum on all savings deposits, payable on and

# ANTIOCH PETITION CAUSES EXPENSE

Spending Big Sum for Data.

ANTIOCH, Dec. 6.—Some time ago, through B. D. Marx Greene, its counsel, the town of Antioch asked the Railroad Commission to reduce the rates now exacted by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company within the town limits. I. e. S cents per kilowatt-hour. In order to obtain the necessary figures, the commission has ordered an exact estimate of valuation to be prepared by the company's engineers, covering all the property, real and personal, owned by the company of this state.

ANTUAL CONDITION.

Loans, \$1,893,990.00; decrease, \$2,229,009.

Specie, \$310,788,600; decrease, \$2,229,009.

Ligal tenders, \$1,690,012,000; decrease, \$50,190.

Circulation, \$44,783,000; increase, \$32,000.

Ranke' cash reserve in vaults, \$324,059,000.

Trust companies' cash reserve in vault, \$82,000.

Aggregate cash reserve, \$356,001,000. sion has ordered an exact estimate of valuation to be prepared by the company's engineers, covering all the property, real and personal, owned by the company of this state.

Attempt Peter J. Crosby left for Los Angeles Friday to extend the problems of the peter in the counts for a number of years.

Both the old and the new trustees deny that the peter in the counts for a number of years.

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#### WORKS NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF VALLEY LINE WILL BE STOCKHOLDERS OF SAN FRAN. FINISHED SHO FINISHED SHORTLY

DANVILLE, Dec. C.-With the ballasting finished to the Southern Pacific station of Widlew, the completion of the O. & A. branch to Danville seems assured within ten days. It is expected that a schedule will be seen to be s schedule will be issued for the 15th.

A regular car took a party of officials over the line to Danville one week ago. Work trains have been over the line re

#### MOTHER OF CROCKETT **RESIDENT PASSES AWAY**

CROCKETT, Dec. 6 .- William H. Galway of Crockett has received the news of the death in Livermore on Friday last Wednesday and will leave Pleasanton toof his mother, Mrs. John Galway was 79 years of age. She had been a day for El Paso, Texas, and from there resident of Livermore valley for over a will return to the Hearst ranch in Chihalf century and leaves a husband, two daughters and four sons to mourn her death.

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## CENTERVILLE

CENTERVILE. Dec. 8.—The Young Men's lin has taken up quarters in the loft of the lacksmith shop, next to the town ball. Manuel Lucio and Frank Logan risited in blacksmith shop, next to the town ball.

Manuel Lucio and Frank Logan risited in Newark last Wednesday.

Newark last Wednesday.

Annie, and her fiance. E. Lindeman of San Francisco, spent their Thanksgiving with their friends. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferreira. Mr. and Mrs. M. Ferreira. Mr. and Mrs. Ferreira will give a dancing party to their friends and neighbors at the old Alviso schoolhouse on December 13.

Reymond Ferreira. Formerly of Decoto. was married to Miss Mamie Kenna of Oakland last Sanurday. The ecremony was performed in Scalled to Miss Mamie Kenna of Oakland last Sanurday. The ecremony was performed in Scalled to Miss Mamie Kenna of Oakland last Sanurday. The ecremony was performed in Scalled to Miss Mamie Kenna of Oakland last W. Dignan of San Leandro attended a family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. King Silva. Resident to the new-born bate.

The Catholic Loddes' Sewing Society will hold their hazaar on December 12 at the town half from 1 to 5 o'clock.

M. S. Bettencourt, who has recently sold his property in Centerville, has returned to the Advisor strained by the first pool attendance.

Mr. Hawes presided.

F. F. Bortelia roulneted the tuneral of Man nel King at Harward last Wednesday morning to a derect of the Mission Athletic club boxed six rounds last Wednesday morning to a derect of the Mission Athletic club boxed six rounds last Wednesday morning to a derect of the Mission Athletic club boxed six rounds last wednesday morning to a derect of the mission Athletic club boxed six rounds last wednesday morning to a derect of the mission Athletic club boxed six rounds last wednesday morning to a derect of the mission Athletic club boxed six rounds last wednesday morning to a derect of the mission Athletic club boxed six rounds at the mission of Perceira, found for the first and Children of Berkeley and Miss Melle Lough 
## **NEWARK PERSONALS**

NEWARK, Dec. 8.—Miss Crocker has re-turned to her home in Paso Robies after mak-ing an extended visit with her grand-parents.

Mrs. M. F. Costa has returned home after a brief visit with her son in Fresno.
Miss Lida Francis of Oakland spent Saturday and Sunday with her folks.
Mrs. Stank Simus entertained relatives last week.
Mrs. Malcomb Reid contrained the Birthday
Cho Thursday afternoon. Club Thursday afternoon, Mrs. J. Kany entertained the Plummer fan ily this week.

E. Falk is on the sick list this week.

#### PLEASANTON NEWS

# BANK STATEMENT SHOWS INCREASE

Any Salaried Man or Woman Complaint Results in Company \$7,645,150 Held in Excess of Legal Requirements; Week's Increase, \$8,641,100.

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Such an opportunity is open. Mr. Matthews is with the Ellers Music House at 1448 San Publo avenue, just opposite the City Hall.

ALAMO ORCHARDIST

BUILDING NEW HOME

ALAMO, Dev. 6.—C. Cordan, the constalate has the construction of his new Sido bome under many. Work has already been started on the foundations. The house will be of two stories. Condition mounts ago and content may be the condition of the depty County were called to attend the funeral of an indicate of the condition. The foundations are conditionable of the condition of the depty County were called to attend the funeral of an indicate form. Mrs. Find a limit of the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole has been conditioned by the condition of the depty County was severed whole who was allowed by the condition of the depty County was severed while the condition of the county of the condition of the county was allowed by the condition of the co

Stinridge to Monday.

Miss Derether Mess, who attends the School of Arts and Crafts in Berkeley, was home for the week-end racation.

H. C. Fetrar and family of Oakland, formerly of Libermore, were guests of D. M. Teater and family for the week-end.

John Gallapher was up from Oakland visiting his joinents, Mr. and Mrs. James Callegher.

Miss Merie Feldler, who attends the San Jose high school, was home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

LIVERMORE LIVERMORE, Dec. 6 .- E. P. Bemis. who is purser on a steamer plying on the Yukon river, arrived home last Fri-day evening to spend the winter here with his family as usual, returning at the re-opening of navigation in tha J. C. Hayes and Frank Black left here

the journey.

There was a family reunion of the home of There was a family reunion on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewin, on East avenue, those present being R. A. Lewin and family of Berkeley. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. family of Berkeley. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. Van Arden and children of San Anselmo. Stanley Lewin of Piedmont, Miss Mona Quaylo of Berkeley and Miss Neille Al-

MISSION SAN JOSE, Dec. 6.—Frank Fraces has gone to San Francisco to have an operation performed.

William Rose and son are away on a pleasure trip. They left Monday morning by team. Charles Wauhb and Roy Marce, two members of the Mission Athletic club boxed six rounds last Monday evening to a draw.

Jee Boggiel was to San Leandro last Sunday. Miss Minnie Garcia has returned from San Miss Minnie Garcia has returned from San Work on the Mission Peak road has been completed and shows up well. The wedding of Miss Emma Telles and Minimis Varuas was selectrated in St. Joseph's durch on Thanksgiving day, Rev. Father Costa of the large of the costa. NEWARK. Description of the form of the for San Jose.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrade of Pleasanton spent
a few days with the Longes.
Dr. Nichols. Mr. Wilson, Mr. Poucet and Mr.
Escobar motored to Patterson on Sunday.

## ALAMO NOTES.

ALAMO, Dec. 6.—George Jackson, who went o Pleasanten some time ago, is home for a to Pleasanten some fortnight.

catica for with seasons and sear the same rate of interest as the principal.

C. F. GORMAN, Cashler.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery and fruit store located at 705.

Campbell, Oakland, Cal., and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owner.

All outstanding bills must be presented on or before December 3, 1913.

(Signed) JOHN COSTA.

(NOTICE.

That the firm of Victor, Philips & Fleishman has this day disselved. Victor & Fleishman has the firm of Victor, Philips & Fleishman has the firm of Victor, Philips & Fleishman has the firm of Victor & Fleishman has the firm

# INSURGENTS ON TRAIL OF REDS AND BLUES

New Commercial Club Army Threatens to Take Field.

Campaign for New Members Will Go Merrily on

'Insurgents may come and insurgents may beat it, but the Commercial Club campaign will run on until an irresistible force strikes an immovable body."
Thus did Lieutenant-Colonel Leav-

itt, baseball magnate and commander of the "Blue" army of the Commercial Club campaign, discuss the sup-posed rising of an insurgent army to

the "Reds" in the coming fight of the club for members.

Neither my enemy Bilger nor my-self fear these insurgents," declared Leavitt, "The fact that they have shrouded their names in mystery is enough to show that they are really quaking in their boots, and therefore I shall expose them."

A clew that may solve the mysterious has agreed them."

Leavitt has announced, and Biger has after conferring with his south and supported the announcement. that character conferring with his south and started the mysterious confirmed the announcement, that character conferring with his south and started the mysterious confirmed the announcement, that character conferring with his south has started the mysterious confirmed the announcement, that is mysterious confirmed the announcement, that is mysterious confirmed the announcement, that is mysterious confirmed the announcement, the same points of the first mysterious confirmed the announcement, the same points and the mysterious confirmed the announcement, the same resistance of the first mysterious confirmed the announcement, the same points and the mysterious and the first mysterious and the first mysterious and the first mysterious confirmed the announcement, the same points and the mysterious confirmed the announcement, that is the mysterious and the points and the mysterious and the mysterious and the first mysterious and the mysterious and t

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissorte the another, bands which have bound them with another, bands which were formed without their sanction or without their sanction or without their permission and merely by the self-delegated authority of a few individual members of the Oakland, the separate and equal station to which it late for the municipality's City Council ending the municipality's City Council ending to the causes which impel them to the separate and decent respect to the opinions of the community at large requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

"We hild these truths to be self-

certain in alienable rights; that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness; that, to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their powers from the consent of the governed; that, whenever any form of government becomes destructive of those ends, it is the right of the Disappearance of Mrs. E. L. people to alter or abolish it. AS TO DISTINCTIONS.

"Realizing the importance of the nomborship compaign of the Oak-land Commercial Club those signing this declaration of rights have care-

but have failed to discover any just cause why one individual member should be selected as a captain and another as a private. Had these disunctions been made on the basis of property right, education, number of votes cast by such individual at any one election, ability as a worker or as to his athletic prowess, or any other fine distinction, this declaration of rights would not now be

made. "But owing to the arbitrary methods taken by those in charge of such membership campaign of the Oakland Commercial Club we, who have not time to specify or enumerate such arbitrary methods due to the approaching conflict in which we must and will fight for our rights. who were nothing but high privates in the ranks of either the 'Red' or the 'Blue' armies of the Oakland Commercial Club do hereby with-draw from such armies and will establish an insurgent army wherein there shall be none abased but all action only can we maintain our own after and at all times wage indethe end in view of the common good—four hundred new members for the Oakland Commercial Club."

OFFICERS SIGN NAMES. The names signed to this declaration are those of the officers of the insurgent army as already men-

Secret meetings of the secessionists are being held and announcement of further support from other disgruntled privates is expected within the next forty-eight hours. In the meantime all those who are still believed to have remained true to the colors of either the "Red" or the "Blue" army are being urged to attend the noon conference on Tuesday when ways and means of combating the insurports will be discussed by General Frank W. Bilger of the "Reds" and General Frank W.

Adjutant-General Horwinski stated yesterday that the insurgents would organize a navy department and though there would be no ships at the present it would be constituted entirely of admirals. These admirals will attack the Oakland waterfront in search of captures for the Commercial Club.



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Favor Baffling Relatives

Berkeley, where foll years only six points remaining to win the relief lushand, the late E. L. Faver, for the college city are conducting a vigorous starch for Mrs. E. L. Faver, who orous starch for Mrs. E. L. Faver, who was reported missing from the home of was reported missing from the home of the pressing of charges against Sheriff STATE OF MAINE ASSN. orous starch for Mrs. r. L. Favor, who was reported missing from the home of her daughter in San Francisco Thursday gight and whose sudden dropping from sight and whose surgen drooping from sight has been the cause of grave fear to her relatives.

Mrs. Favor left the home of her sonin-law, W. S. Mills, Wednesday might of this week, decigning that she was plan-

ring a visit to a San Francisco theater ning a visit to a san Francisco theater. She did not return and twenty-four hours after the police were notified. Yesterday the son-in-law of the missing woman, W. S. Mills, laid the case before the Oakland and Berkeley authori-

#### **FACTORIES AND WORKSHOP** WARNED TO REGISTER

John P. McLaughlin, labor commissioner of the State of California, announces that the new law passed at the last session of the legislature requires that all factories, workshops, mills and other manufacturing establishments in evalted, to-wit: No private, but all which five or more persons are employed, staff officers, feeling that by such must register on or before January 1 1914, with the Bureau of Labor Statistics. self-respect and the respect of the All new factories, etc., must register city of Oakland and we will here-inithln 30 days after commencement o business, and all changes of location pendent warfare on both armies with must be filed within 30 days after change. Blank forms for registration may be obtained at the office of the labor commissioner. 348 Market street, San Francisco, or at the branch offices located at \$12 Higgins Luilding, Los Angeles, 431 McNeece builling, San Diego; 109 Capitol building, Sacramento

#### CORONER TO PROBE SHOOTING OF TORONTO

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- Coroner Leland will hear the details of the shooting of Toseph Toronto, a fisherman, in a saloon on Courtland avenue at an inquest to be held during the week Edis Fox, bartender, who is held for the shooting, is at the city prison, and is suffering considerably from an injury to his eige. He claims that he was hurt by Toronto, who struck him with an fron bar before the shooting. The trouble occurred on December 1. Toronio hovered between me and occasion December 5, when he passed away at the

#### SEMINOLE IS BEACHED AND CREW IS SAFE

central emergency hospital.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The steamship Seminole of the Clyde line has been beached at Fuerto Plata. San Domingo. to keep her from sinking after she sprang a leak. The Seminole's cargo is being removed. It is understood that

marine exchange posted a inches man the Seminole was a "total loss" but this was denied by the officers of the Clyde

RILLED BY FUMES. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Over-ome by fumes while cleaning a water tank at the top of the Flood building this afternoon, Joseph Reveles, a laborer, was asphyxiated, He was found unconscious by Chief Engineer Thompson and hurrled down to the office of a physician in the building. While being examined on the operating table he succumbed. Reveles was 27 years of age and lived

A MA Drogdes

### Trace Lost Man PASADENA SOCIETY WOMEN DEFEAT BURGLAR ATTEMPTS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 6.—Wealthy society women living in the mil-iionaire colony of Pasadena frustrated several attempts of burglars to ioot their beautiful homes, the police being notified today of the facts. Three attempts at burglary were made. One of them was the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Durand, 330 South Grand avenue. Another was the residence of Mrs. J. A. McCleod, 505 Arbor street. The third attempt was made at the home of Banker Harrison I. Drummond, at, 312 South Grand avenue.

Mrs. Durand heard someone walking about upstairs. The thief had climbed the pergola and entered a maid's room. Calling her husband, Mrs. Durand switched on the lights while her husband snatched a revolver and ran upstairs. The burglar heard him approaching and slipped out the window and escaped. The thief got \$100 worth of money and jewelry from the maid's room, but did not have time to invade the Durged's apparatus the Durand's apartments.

Mrs. McCleod, who is a daughter of Dr. Rudolph Schiffman, a wellknown Pasadena millionaire, heard a noise at a window in the rear of her home. Mrs. McCleod turned on the electric lights. This fright-

Burglars entered the home of Drummond through a window, but were frightened away with but little for their pains. Mrs. Oliver Haws, 205 South Fair Oaks avenue, was attacked by a footpad as she was crossing the Southern Pacific tracks at Greene street. The thief snatched her purse and escaped. The residents of

## REVOLUTIONISTS TAMIAHUA TO BE CENTER OF FIGHT

Next Battle in Mexico Is Due Mexican Junta Driven Out of on Gulf Coast: Trains Are Running Again.

The final contest in the tournament of the Oakland Scottish Bowling club for the James P. Taylor prize was played off yesterday afternoon on the Lakeside Park bowling green by Wm. Weir (skip) and George B. M. Gray. his mate, against James B. Low (skip) and his partner, Robert Dalziel Jr., and it resulted in a pronounced trumph by the former by a score of 21 to 7. first end of the match the Weir team scored four points which gave it a good start. On the third end it duplicated and Authorities.

Believing that through temporary mental derrorsement she may have gone to the formal derrorsement she may have gone to the formal derrorsement where and years and draw made the score 11 to 2. With the following the legislature in the interest the following the legislature in the interest of the following the legislature in the following the legisla

> Following was the score at the close of the 14th end: Low-Dalziei Jr. - 010 001 002 030 00-

#### SOCIAL CRISIS STUDIED BY Y. M. C. A. STUDENTS

At the Young Men's Christian Associa-tion, Twenty-first and Telegraph, on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock, a group al Crisis." delivered the lectures in this course. For Monday, December 8, the subject for discussion will be "The Social Impetus of Primittre Christianity." At 5:30 p. m. for the convenience of the men and for fellowship, the popular bean supper is feld. The lectures are of particular interest to the ambitious young man. A large num-ber of the men of the physical department participate Invitation is extended to all men whether or not members

#### PLACE CHARGE AGAINST "NOTEBOOK BURGLAR"

John Lewis, the "notebook burglar" rho entered the addresses and dates of the houses entered and the crimes comnitted by him, has been charged with burglary for breaking into the ware-house of the Rideout Supply company. ewis was held in detinue for several days, pending the investigation of his list of burglaries. The police have learned that several of these were imaginary on Lewis' part, but have found evidence of two or three of the offenses noted in the diary.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER. In honor of Charles Cutty and William Kelly, who appeared last reek in Oakland at the Orpheum, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Mason enter-tained last night at dinner at their apartments at the St. Nicolal.

San Francisco, Comes to Oakland,

Ahern has been made the defendant in a suit for \$100,000 damages, brought yesterday by Barclay McCowan, member of the TOURNAMENT ENDS executive committee of the Republican state central committee and a resident of Bakersfield. McCowan alleges that he asking for \$25.

McCowan was arrested on May 3, 1913,

the pressing of charges against Sheriff STATE OF MAINE ASSN. Ahern and his bondsmen.

#### LOCKED IN: SET OFF ALARM; ARREST RESULTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 5 .- The alarm bells on Market street sounded a warning. The streets were cleared. Throngs rushed to the corner of Powell and Marare enjoying studies in the "Soc- ket streets, as the fire engines dashed to sis." Dr. George W. White has the red box standing conspicuously on the curb. Several firemen rushed around looking for a blaze. Finally they made their way to the Bougall building where, from the inside, they saw a man and a woman gesticulating wildly. The don was forced.

"We were locked in. The janitor for got us. We couldn't get out, so I pulled the auxiliary box." said George Babin, a carpenter, to the dismayed and disgruntled fire fighters. Babin was dragged off to jail, and charged with turning in a faise alarm.

## COAL RECEIVERSHIPS.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 6 .- Judge Joseph Buffington, in the Federal Court today, authorized receiverships for the group of coal mining companies known collectively as the Jones interests, and comprising the Pittsburg-Buffalo Company, the Johnette Coal Company, the Four States Coal and Coke Company and associated enterprises. The combined capitalization of the companies is \$2,500,000. They operated mines and ovens in West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

TO ADDRESS MEN'S MEETING. The men's meeting this afternoon at the Young Men's Christian Association will addressed by George D. Eldridge, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church of Borke-Among the guests present were Mr. Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. H. Hewett, Milton Smith, o'clock, followed by a fellowship luncheon.

## SUIT INVOLVES HEARTS. CHERRIES AND PHILOSOPHY

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Three loving hearts and a bag of cherries, mixed with the Shavian philosophy, are involved in a \$10,000 allenation action started by Marie K. De Becker Lang against Alma Belwin. Miss Belwin filed an answer, denying that Harry L. Laug. actor, had any affections to alienate. She also pleads the statute of limitation.

She first became acquainted with the Langs while playing in Chlcago in Lang's company. Mrs. Lang claims to have befriended her because of her loneliness.

law her shortly. When he did not she returned to Miss Belwin's apartment in West Sixty-fourth street to inquire it she knew of Lang's whereabouts. Late in the night Miss Belwin and Lang, it is alleged, came in, laugh-

ing, chatting and eating cherries.

"Oh, here's a letter from Marie, Harry, and she wants to know if I know where you are," Miss Belwin is said to have giggled. Mrs. Lang says she then came from behind a plane and said: You needn't mind answering that letter. I'm here Two remarkable letters are alleged to have been written by Miss Belwin. In one of them, addressed to Mrs. Lang's mother, she is said to have admitted her love for Lang. In the other she wrote that "if

he should leave me tomorrow I would never go backward. I can hold up my head as much as any one else. I am experienced enough to know what is right and wrong."

BRILLIANT DANCE ENDS DOLL SHOW Old in History

The Annual Affair for Charity is Greater Success Than Ever This Year.

With an informal dance, the annual doll show of the West Oakland Home was brought to a close last evening in Ebell hall. The dance followed a oneact comedy, "The Fascinating Fanny of juvenile artists. In the company were Lawrence Harper, Emil Lehnhardt, Jr., James Eva, Edna Finney, Kathryn Fox, Elinor Grover, Dorothy Walker, Marian Ish and Betty Boomer.

Last year the doll show netted \$2662.59, but according to latest reports, the returns this year exceeded those of the

traction for the kiddles during the ba-zaar, were in demand and dozens of the ba-attiful waven-faced toys are now rest-ing in the arms of little girls, who are cherishing them as their elders treas-ure family heirlooms.

# WORKING HERE YOUNG WIDNEY MAY RECEIVE PROBATION

Court Hints Release of Man Convicted on

cused young Widney of accepting her and a granddaughter of Captain Jack earnings made in San Francisco's tender-loin, has not appeared in court since the latter was present at the signing of

married for several years, resides in Los Angeles at his father's home. She has SHERIFF IS SUED FOR been much down cast since his conviction, as also his aged mother, who hoped until the last moment that he would be SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6.—Sheriff David | His attorneys are arranging to produce

several witnesses on Saturday who will testify to his previous good character. Hiss Murphy claimed to have given him in all something over \$700, but the chief evidence against him was a telegram

#### UNITED STATES MAY BE CONNECTED WITH ALASKA

VANCOUVER, B. C., Dec. 6.—Signifi-cant reference to the possibility of railcant reference to the possibinty or reconstruction was development in the north in connection with President Wilson's recens suited in a pronounced triumph by the former by a scere of 21 to 7.

Low's team did not figure from start the on the bond of Sheriff Ahern, are the one of a line of mall through that the behaved the construction of a line of railway north and south through Intish Columbia, providing acthrough Eritish Columbia, providing ac cess to the Yukon, was a national en-terprise. He said that closely linked with such a possibility, as the establish-ment of this line, was the building of railways in Alaska and the eventual

## TO HOLD MONTHLY MEET

The State of Maine Association of Calfornia will hold its monthly musical entertainment and social Tuesday evening December Sth. at Lincoln Hall, 411 13th street, near Franklin, this city. All members are urgently requested to be present and all former residents of Maine of New England, with theh friends, are cordially havited. Admission free. program by some of the best local talent will be presented.

#### SOCIALISTS TAKE STEPS TO RECALL OFFICIAL

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 6 .- Steps to recall Chas. A. Bliss, city commissioner, were taken by the Socialists this afternoon when a notice of intention to start a recall movement was filed with the city clerk by P. J. Cowiev. The Socialists object to Bliss' administration of the police department and his attitude or

SHOULD TRADE AT HOME

People of the east bay region are to be urged, during the last few days of Christ-mas shopping, when their thoughts are turning to the Christmas dinner, to bear in mind the "Trade at Home" slogan of Manufacturers Committee. Members of the committee have issued a call to the people to support local factories as far as possible and purchase home-made goods. Literature will be sent out and a spirited effort made to further the in-

Honor Veterans DD KNABE NOT



GEORGE WEBSTER,

After many years in California, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, prominent

in Grand Army circles, at their home

in Albany on December 21, will cele-brate the 60th anniversary of their

marriage. The aged couple are making elaborate preparations for the event, and children and grand-child-

ren will be present to do them honor. Webster is a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the local G. A.

R. camp. Mrs. Webster is the daughter of a veteran of the war of 1812,

Daughters of Veterans.

WOMAN IS RUN DOWN. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Mary McGrew of 2730 Oak street was

run down by an automobile laundry wagon at Van Ness avenue and Mar-

ket street tonight and received a, strained back and other injuries. The

woman was treated at the Central Emergency Hospital and L. Wood-

house, the driver, was arrested and charged with battery.

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# BEAUTY, IS

Dr. Craig's Defense Will Try to Show Victim Was "Masculine."

Alibi Testimony and Character Witnesses to Offset State's Evidence.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind , Dec. 6,-Alibi testimony to offset the minor links in the state's chain of circumstantial evidence and 30 character witnesses will be the defense offered early next week by Dr. William B. Craig, unless the court on Monday takes the case from the jury and directs a verdict acquitting the vererinarian of the charge that he murdered Dr. Helen Knabe.
Dr. Craig and his etterness tonight

at the failure of the state to close its case today and at the fact that Judge Blair ordered an adjournment until Monday, with Miss Augusta Knabe, the state's last witness, still under direct examination.

Cross-examination of Miss Knabe might have been completed late to-day and the motion of the defense to dismiss made and argued. The fact that Judge Blair adjourned court at noon, keeping the jurors here over indicate to some extent the attitude of the court upon the motion they

SEEK TO SHOW MASCULINITY. When the state on Monday con-Knabe, the defense will attempt to draw from the school teacher cousin of the tragedy victim the admission the Declaration of Independence, and that Helen Knabe was of the "mastook away with him copies of the culine" type of woman instead of a signatures on the famed document, womanly type of beauty Augusta which are today valued among the Knabe pictured her on direct exami-family treasures.

The aged couple were married in "Helen was almost perfectly de-Walesvile, New York, in 1853. Their veloped," said her cousin, "She had children are Mrs. Frances Empey and a pretty form, delicate hands, light Mrs. Marie Richardson, both of Oak-land, and L. Al. and F. A. Webster everybody remarked about her of Portland. Oregon.

During the Civil War Webster was a member of Company F, Tenth New a physician already has testified, that

York heavy artilery. He served nearly Helen Knate was "slightly angular," four years. He is a member of Apmanish, aggressive and a fighter—promattox Post of the Grand Army, the kind of a woman whom men re-He is 83 years of age and his wife is spect but seldom love. The visits Dr. 80. The daughters of the couple are Craig paid to Dr. Knabe and the prominent members of the society of automobile rides that Augusta Knabe told of, the defense will try to prove were mere acts of friendship and not of love.
FRIENDSHIP ONLY?

Women spectators crowded about Miss Knabe with expressions of sympathy this afternoon when she left the witness stand, still sobbing, after a trying hour on direct examination. She broke down and cried when the blood-stained kimona of her cousin was presented to her for identifica-

Dr. Craig's attorneys have not yet agreed upon the exact program they are to follow if their motion t a verdict of acquittal is denied. They expect, however, to have Marion Craig, the motherless 15-year-old daughter of the defendant, aid in establishing Dr. Craig's alibi, put Dr. Craig himself on the stand in his own defense, and then close their case with the introduction of merethan a score of prominent citizens of Indianapolis' and character witnesses.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 .- Mrs E. J. Gellich, an aged woman of 15 Pearl street, is in a serious condition as the result of being overcome in gas fumes tonight. She had placed some water on the stove in her room and fallen asleep. The water boiled over and put out the flame. She was found in a dazed state and reto the Central Emergency Hospital.

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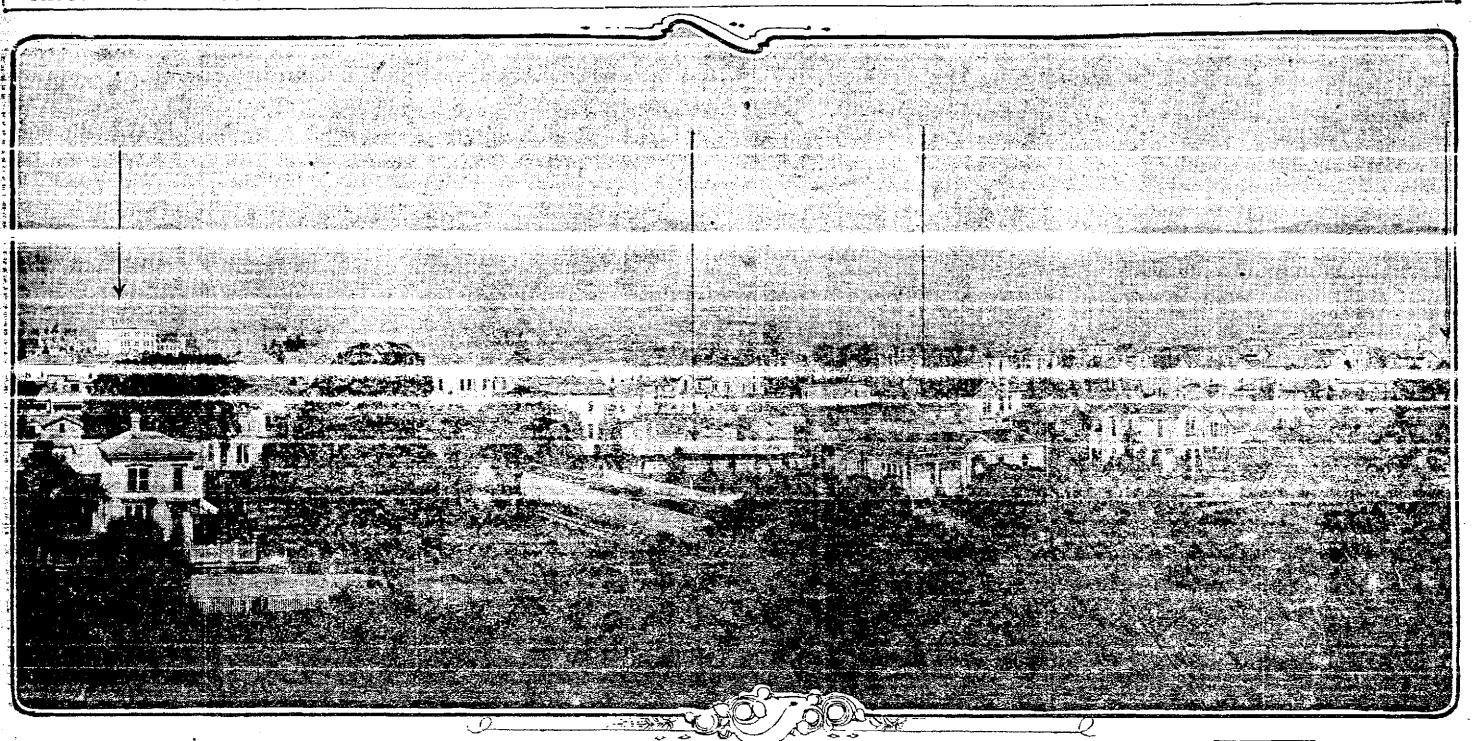
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## **DECISION OF CHURCH TO** SELL AROUSES INTEREST

## Congregationalists Vote to Dispose of Business District Property

the First Congregational, handled 139,212 tons of freight here. The church to sell its valuable property, on New York Commercial News is authority Clay street, extending from Twelfth to for the statement that sixty steamship Thirtsenth aroused much interest in real are being constructed for Panama cally all the large churches in cities of have will save skippers many thousand total cost being \$8,481,952.85.

from what is now the retail district of corner of Thirteenth and Clay streets; synagogue of First Hebrew Congregation, southeast corner of Thirteenth and Clay streets: Methodist Episcopal Church, South, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Clay streets: First Methodist Episcopal church, southeast corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets, and First Presbyterlan church, northeast corner of Fourteenth and Franklin streets. Although not located in the business section, the First Baptist church, when burned in 1902, was not rebuilt at the southeast corner of Brush and Pourteenth streets, now on the edge of the new retail district, but the congregation erected a fine edifice at Jones street and Telegraph avenue.

Business houses completely surround the First Congregational church property, which has a frontage of 200 feet on Clay street, 120 on Twelfth and 120 on Thirteenth. The price asked is approximately one-half million dollars. About 2400,00, it is understood, was offered several years ago and declined.

Although the church contemplates maintaining a downtown church its location will not be as central as the pres-

During four working days ending Nowember 29 the number of real estate from B. D. Deguzz a house and lot on Fiftransfers was 233, a daily average of 58, ty-eighth street near Telegraph avenue: which is regarded as a good showing by A. L. Young hought 150x30 feet on the the Oakland brokers. Thanksgiving ac- corner of McGee and Buena streets. counted for one idle day during the week. Berkeley, from Fred R. Peake; Jespersen Trust deeds amounted to \$119,112 and & Dippo sold a lot 100x123 in Dutton mortgages to \$274,240.

Whatever the hotel men of San Francisco may decide in regard to the demand ferry from Gakland to That they guarantee a scale of reasonable tel keepers of Oakland may be relied taken up this week by several comupon to take no unfair advantage of visi-

new hotels have been erected here dur- service to the fair. Several conferences the year soon to end, and others are with railroad men have been held and aned. Ample accommodations will be the exposition committee has announced themselves to place a slip on the exsted, and they will not be given an op- position site for this service. nunity to complain of the rates chargif present indications count for any-Aiready 186 conventions are schedto come to San Francisco during the 1975, and many of these will be of

burly. Oakland is not going to be an ash barrel became animated and place during the fair, but there walked out of a dark corner. be rooms and rations for all, and

WHEN BARREL WALKS 1 story frame garage ..... 1 CHICAGO, Dec. 6. Two detectives ably to them, however much the orders have a sileged dis- Garages, sheds and stables 20 orderly house to await its being raided, fair visitor would revel in the shricked and fied toward the stairs, when

"Don't run. Take this thing off," said; New construction ....... 103 are now being taken for a direct a muffled voice from under the barrel. The barrel was gently lifted from the The barrel was gently litted from the frame of Joseph Gray, the man sought. Moreowher \$19 despines very men, captured in his place, to the police

state, and a feeling that in the spring

who have been heretofere held back, are

once more showing a marked interest in

of the busiest the realty men had had

since the spring and a number of good

From the office of George W. Austin

of all details within a short time.

be able to make a definite announcement Hog serum station ...... 1

story concrete stable and

repairs .....114

Alterations, additions and

there will be a renewal of prosperit

## BUILDING INVESTMENT IN OAKLAND FOR 1913 WILL TOTAL ALMOST \$9,000,000

Cost of Oakland building, Jan. 1 to Dec. 1, 1913......\$8,006,569.70 Cost of Oakland building, Dec. 1, 1912, to Dec. 1, 1913 .....\$8,535,250.70 Cost of Oakland dwellings, Dec. 1, 1912, to Dec. 1, 1913 ..... \$3,263,949.35 Cost of Oakland hotels and lodging houses, same period .\$ 515,812.00 Cost of Oakland apartment houses, same period..... \$ 765,740.00

It is estimated by Max Mantel, of the municipal bureau of permits and such action for many years, is significant. The second months of some of the second months in ot be far behind that of last year, which

the United States, which, though long dollars annually. With the completion of delayed in some cases, was inevitable, the city's wharves and installation of about half that amount will be reached, and the comparative difference because the city's wharves and installation of about half that amount will be reached, and the comparative difference because the city's wharves and installation of about half that amount will be reached, and the comparative difference because the city's wharves and installation of about half that amount will be reached, and the comparative difference because the city's wharves and installation of about half that amount will be reached, and the comparative difference because the city's wharves and installation of about half that amount will be reached, and the comparative difference because the city's what where the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's which we can be comparative difference because the city's what we can be comparative difference because the city's which we can be comparative difference because the city's which we can be comparative difference because the city's which we can be comparative difference because the city's which we can be comparative difference because the city's which we can be comparative difference because the city's which we can be comparative difference because the city of the city's which we can be comparative

Wherever a religious society has held machinery for transferring freight to and tween the sums for the two years will not be of material importance. The church porperty in the heart of a large from ships, a large increase in shipping at fact that the total is near nine millions is the important thing. city, the encroachment of business has this port is expected. The Chamber of of a few hundred thousand dollars one way or the other makes little difcrowded it out, except in the case of Commerce has been informed that the ference in the building of Greater Oakland. Many large downtown structures are included in this year's list of per-

year, many other construction enterprises will be undertaken. The cost of hotels and lodging houses in Oakland between December 1, 1912, and December 1, 1913, totalled more than one-half million dollars, the throughout California due to the rain,

With the outlook of bumper crops exact figures being \$515,612, according to compilation made by Max Maniel. Ten permits for such buildings were issued. There are but two lodging houses in the list, the other structures being for hotel and store purposes, which has been general throughout the and from two to seven stories in height. All are brick or concrete buildings During the same months 1489 permits for dwellings were issued, the cost

throughout the entire country, investors, being \$3,263,949.35. Of the 1489 dwelling permits, 1068 were for one-story residences,

cost of \$1,848,785,60. as compared with 240 permits for two-story dwellings, the realty market. Last week was one at a cost of \$876.135.75. Permits for 35 apartment houses were issued during the same twelve

months, the cost being \$765.740. Hotels and Dwellings. Built in Oakland, from December 1, 1912, to December 1, 1913.

From the onice of George W. Austin		Number of	•
comes the following report of recent busi-		Permits Issued. Cost.	٦۴
ness:	Two-story with stores	1 \$ 10,000.0	0 s
J. M. Andersen hought 100x00 on east	Four-story with stores	X 60.000.0	
side of Grove street, between Forty-	Situatory		
<u> </u>	SATABLETARY	3 190,000.0	
fourth and Forty-fifth streets, and a lot	Seven-story with stores	1 75,000.0	0   T
in Dutton Manor, from J. M. Shannon; B.	1		~   F
A. Stewart sold his Livermore ranch to	Total		บ
Jespersen & Dippo; Fred V. Magraw	-	`	1
purchased 50x140 feet on the north side	LODGING HOUSES	1 \$ 7,000.0	٠! ^
of Thirty-first street from Margaret	Two-clory	1 \$ 7,000.0 1 100,000.0	
Ryan: Byron Rutley purchased two	Seven-story	1, 100,009.9	Y f
1		2 \$107,090.0	o.
houses on Santa Rita avenue from Claude		***************************************	٠. i
Scheelk; John S. Roche exchanged 25	Hotels, frame	1 \$ 25,312.0	ก
acres of land at Ceres. Stanislaus county,	Hotels, frame	***************************************	٠,
to H. E. French for his home on Twenty-	DATE TO THE		i -
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street. George W. Austin represented	One-story with stores	8 21,168,0	0 5
•	One and one half store	300,200,t	Û
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ty-eighth street near Telegraph avenue:	This store flats	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	
A. L. Young hought 150x80 feet on the	Two-story flats with stores	51,409.0	10 ; ;
corner of McGee and Buena streets.	i e		- 1
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& Dippo sold a lot 100x123 in Dutton	·		
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Manor to B. A. Stewart.	ing permits applied for at the Bureau of	Cost of	- 1,
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The project of inaugurating a direct	month of November, 1913:	1 story dwellings \$18.2	00 }
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bounced as a practical certainty by of-		2 story dwellings 3 10.0	50
ficers of the Commercial Club. will be	1 story dwellings 44 \$ 72,480.00	2 story flats 1 5,5	00
taken up this week by several com-	it story dwellings With	1 story concrete theater with	- 1:
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the club will take steps to gain a private	1 Rinty figits 1 2,700,00		00
service to the fair. Several conferences		repairs	22
with railroad men have been held and	3 story apartments		l'
the exposition committee has announced	is story brick hotel and	Totals44 \$49,8	84
that the fair authorities are willing	niores 1 10,000.00	The list in detail follows:	
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position eite for this service. Secretary	and store building 1 (5,740.00		
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announced that the committee in charge		street; \$10.  F. Spencer, alteration, 5623 Gro	
have the matter well in hand and will	Rrick bakery oven 1 1,800.00		101

14,115.00 feet south of California street; \$250. R. E. Deike, one-story, five-room dwell-1,300,90 ing, west side Elighty-sixth avonue, 200 R. E. Deike, one-story, five-room dwell-ting, west side Eighty-sixth avenue, 200! Bank clearings as reported to the California They are formal in character with personal feet north of East Fourteenth street; bowledgment Board by the several clearing gola, sun-dial, ornamental vases and for-house cities for the week ending September 4, 1918, showing the smount of increase or description.

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Hi Chang, alteration, 344 Eighth street; 150.

McHenry & Kaiser, alteration, 1756

Broadway; \$100.

Arthur Arlett, roof repairs, 470 Thirsenth street; \$250.

France and street; \$250. McHenry & Kaiser, alteration, 1756 Broadway; \$100. Arthur Arlett, roof repairs, 470 Thirteenth street; \$250.

4,800.00 street; \$250. N. M. Slater, barn alterations, 3450

Chas. M. Courtwright, alteration, 5659

Shafter avenue; \$400. A. Coppe, garage, east side Grand avenue, 100 feet south of Davidson way; 193. Frank Perry, one-story, two-room dweiling, 3715 Thirty-fifth avenue; \$100. - Anderson, alteration, 469 Fourth

John Formishi. dwelling, west side Forty-fifth avenue, Antone Marks, alteration, 1241 Fortyninth avenue; \$200. Wallace Clark, two-story, land in filling in the large area at the;

dwelling, north side Mather, 300 feet west of Gilbert; \$4000. A. Van Kanli, tank frame south side

Tenth street: \$85. H. M. Swalley, two-story, eight-room dwelling, northeast corner Cheney and

Walker avenue: \$5000.
S. Carlton, one-story, five-room dwelling, west side Sixty-ninth avenue, \$25 feet south of Arthur street; \$1890. Gerhard Kick, add. cost to permit 33473;

Fred A. Cain, garage, 5443 Locksley; O Sing.

Consumers Yeast and Vinegar Works,

addition, 1872 Fifth street; \$750.

Mrs. V. A. Younger, one-story, twoperson dwelling, south side Nevil, 280 feet west of Liese avenue: \$250.

K. M. Sheridan, one-story, six-room dwelling, west side Sixty-fourth avenue, 100 feet south of Virginia: \$7450.

F. Armania, one-story theater, east side homes. Telegraph avenue, 50 feet south of Fifty-

ing, south side Twenty-fourth street, 103 feet west of Adeline; \$1000. C. J. Pirang, one-story, five-room dwell-i case in San Francisco. •

J. Rubino, one-story, four-room dwell-

ing, west side Sixty-sixth avenue, 160 feet south of Arthur street; \$2500. N. Barbagelata, two-story, 15-room has its own special charming fats, north side Forty-third street, 250 the city, the lake and bay. feet west of Telegraph avenue: \$5500.

permit 33575; \$360. C. Silva, one-story, four-room dwelling, east side Oliver, 200 feet south of M. Daminakes, alteration, 829 Twen-

dwelling, east side Stuart street, 45 feet the massive lines of the W. M. Barbour W. C. Graphind, one and a half-story, enth avenue, 144 feet north of Tgnacio; brees tecture

dwelling, east side Manila, 100 feet south lawns and shrubbery.
of Fifty-first street: \$1700.

ARCHITECTURE B. Martin, one-story, three-room dwelling, north side Fourteenth street, 200 feet east of Wood; \$200. Jas. McGuiness, one-story, five-room

72 feet west of Fifty-first avenue; \$2,000. teenth street; \$200.

#### redmont avenue: \$50. Fred Linde, one-story, two-room dwell- OAKLAND CLEARINGS

## MILLIONS SPENT ON HIGHLAND RESIDENCES

## Districts at Head of Lake and in Foothills Are Transformed

forty years ago, and the other last week, position is esteemed by competent critics show the extreordingry home develop-

few years ago. Lakeside Park, now distinguished by acres of level lawn and i masses of gorgeous bloom, was a rugged was not a house on the rounded hills of front of the Taylor place on the hill-East Piedmont Heights and Piedmont-by- slope is the Wm. B. Ede mansion not yet the-Lake. Between the lake and these hills, now covered with homes, was a both by the same architect, William marsh, and where hundreds of automo- Knowles. These two places cost about biles now spin gaily along the sest shore of Lake Merritt, was an almost impassable moress. Lake Shore Park owes

head of the lake. the photograph, taken in 1907 looking touches upon the exterior and the slopdwood road, 300 feet east of Morosco's: northeastward from the site of the present ing Sardens, which will be elaborately boat landing at the northeast arm of the ornamented with belustrades and marble E. V. Christensen, garage south side boat landing at the northeast arm of the orthander with badtstrates and lake shows not a single house within a steps, will next receive attention.

Twenty-eighth street, 68 feet east of lake shows not a single house within a steps, will next receive attention. distance of a mile. Since the year men-Chestnut: 590.

Chestnut: 590.

Todhunter & Gillette, French range, 419 tioned, Piedmont Knoll has been almost is the beautiful Tyson home, while eastsolidly cover with homes. East Piedmont Heights is rapidly nearing the same con-

> UNIFORM BUILDING. In the lower regions of the hills closer to the lake the development has been in residences costing from \$5000 to \$10,000; and so consistently harmonious are these that Lake Shore avenue and Grand avenue present strikingly uniform and pleas-

ing appearance. one passes out Grand avenue one sees no shops or other place of business to mar the harmony of the garden-surrounded

ty of Oakland's hill-slope residence districts. The development has been harmonious and fine homes never have their beauty marred by places of business, sta-Yick Sing Co., cooling tower, 335 Ninth bles, and such structures, in the immedistrect; \$114.

> TERRACES ARE CHARMING. Mounting into the hills from Lake Mer ritt one finds that each terrace of homes has its own special charming view over

When the crest of the hills is reached tentions and so rapidly are they coming Mrs. W. T. Whitford, additional cost to into being that it is difficult to keep track even of mansions of great size and con-

enicuousnees. take and city are the new homes of A. T. Eisev and Dr. Shores. A little further up in the Crocker tract

place catch the eye; just across the street the Italian villa of State Senator A. H. Breed charms by its rich, simple archi-Arthur Hargrave, one-story, six-room heginning to be surrounded by green

ARCHITECTURE OF ENGLAND. A. A. Moore, Jr., mansion-a splendid place representing an investment of \$75 .-000-may be seen through tail ornamental or that is very unusual and not unpleasing-a rich yellow. East of the Mocre place is the Wallace Alexander house, modelled upon the cottage architecture of

SHUYY HUNEASE, Alexander's striking mansions, whose gar-1 den, being in the rear, are seldom seen.

> its wrought iron balconies and severe simplicity, while eastward again the green peaked roof of the W. E. Creed country home, with its brick porte-cocher over-

> locks a wooded canyon. to them should be added the Delia Moffitt; aged 20, ended her life on the eve of place designed by L. C. Mulgardt, whose her weading.

> features. Across the street, with low, on the foothills overlooking Oakland and a luxuriant growth of foliage and flowers red-State roof and walls nearly hidden by house in old English style with a formal rectangular garden. In the midst of this complete and the Frederick Hall place. 880.000 each.

> ADAMS HOME NEAR COMPLETION. meterial excavated from the Hotel Oak- tedly the most pretentious villa of them all, the \$100,000 residence of Edson Adams designed by Charles Peter Weeks. The It is almost impossible to realize that workmen are putting the finishing

> > Just north of the Edson Adams place the estate of Louis Titus. C. O. G. Miller's mansion of four stories, the frame work of which is in course of construction, is the last of this series of magnificent homes and stands in the shadow of the eucalyptus forest which crowns the hill-top.

Nowhere in the west, not even in Paradena, Santa Barbara or Los Angeles, is there a more consistently splendid group of residences than these.

were bare and grassy upland pastures. They new give room to millions of dollars' worth of the most beautiful homes

# OF FOUR DAYS

Weekly report of real estate transactions in the county of Alameda, compiled by George ground street; 255.

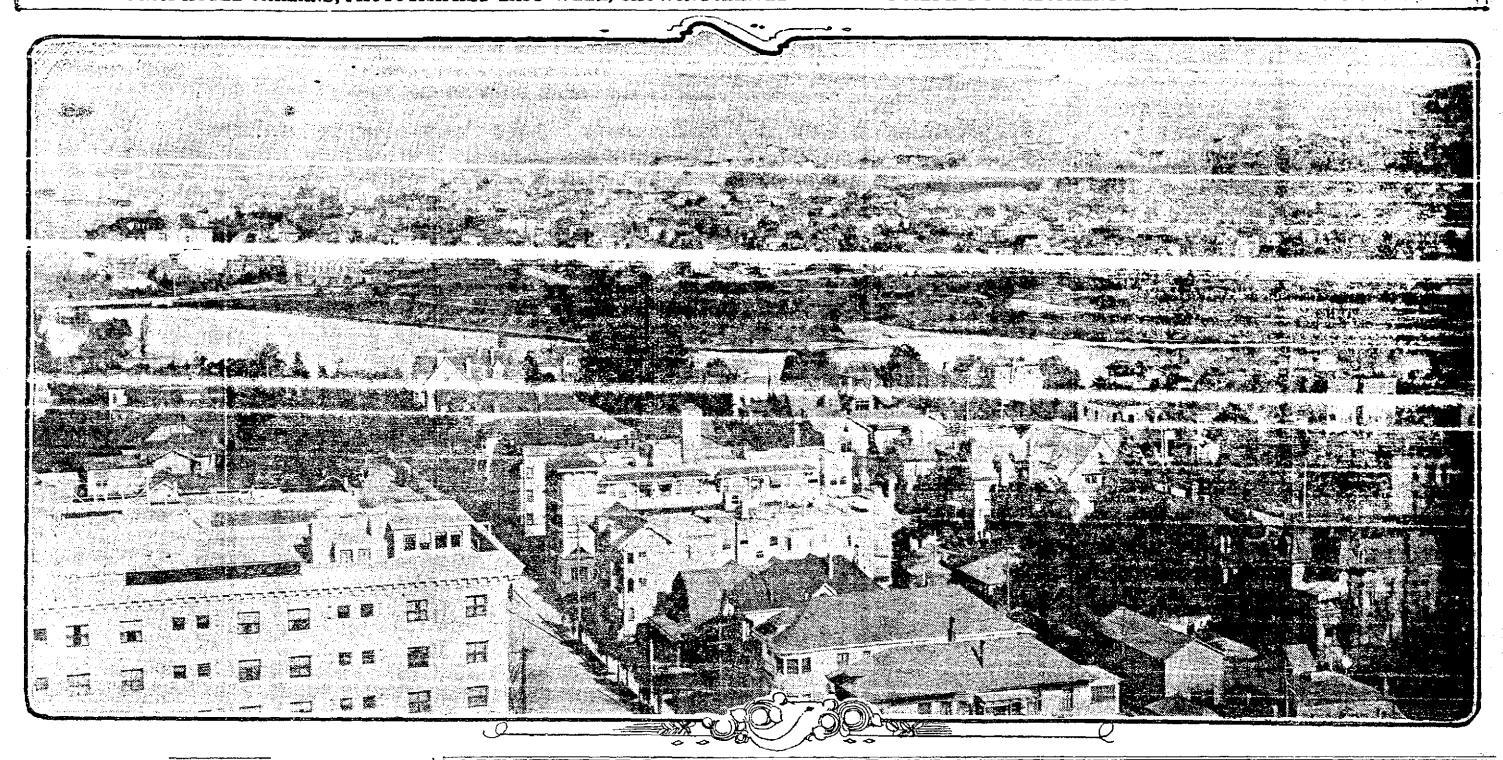
G. Jung, garage, 417 Thirty-eighth st.; as is fitting, are homes of greater preworking days), is as follows: Total number ....
Daily average ....
TRUST DEEDS, On the crest of the hills overlooking Number of bank This house, just completed, is Number of bank 13 otal amount RECONVEYANCES OF TRUST DEEDS 

RELEASES OF MORTGAGES. 

BRIDE-TO-BE SUICIDE.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6 .- Because a clairvoyant told her that her flance The houses mentioned form a group and would be unfaithful, Agnes Fairbanks,

VIEW FROM HOTEL OAKLAND, PHOTOGRAPHED LAST WEEK, SHOWING MARVELOUS HOME BUILDING DEVELOPMENT NORTH OF LAKE AND IN THE HILLS.



## COURT IS AGAINST THE 'DOUBLE COMMISSION'

Dual Employment of Real Estate Broker Is Not Condoned

The discussions of real estate problems which are being printed in the Sunday issues of THE TRIBUNE are the result of Secretary Burks' investigations as an executive of the Oakland Real Estate Association. The series, which began two weeks ago, has created great interest in Oakland and elsewhere. The importance of the articles are increased by the scracity of literature on the subject of relations between brokers and between brokers Real estate dealing is becoming more widely reco year as a profession, and an agents' code of eibles is gradually being formed. Such a code, recently adopted by the National Real Estate Association, has been adopted almost entirely by the Oakland board. The first article by brokers to commissions where forfeited deposits are concerned.

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The first article by brokers to be dealth with the rights of speed than before. In the tract propertimes, because of the agent it is a source of work at times, because of the complaints that are comming to him. To the owner, the man who is most concerned, it is a consideration that demands his attention at frequent intervals.

There have been several realty deals. There have agent it is year as a profession, and an agents' code of ethics is gradually being formed.

# DOUDLE POMMICCION

(By C. FRED BURKS, Secretary

It's a juicy morsel, this chance of

commission from both the buyer and the seiler-sort of both going and coming, as it were-and the ever recurring suggestion never falls to find diences cannot be confined entirely to not just right, but in the absence of definite knowledge that it is actually

public policy for a real estate agent. as such, to represent both the buyer and seller in any certain transaction. and any agent attempting to do so will be defeated in any attempt at collection of commission by a resort legal action. Even knowledge of the dual agency on the part of the princi-pals doesn't help matters

Double employment is not and cannot be legally condoned. It is contrary to the policy of the law and against both public policy and sound morality for the same party to act as an agent of both parties to a deal; whereby the one purchases property from the other. It matters not that no fraud was meditated and no injury done. The rule is not intended to be remedial of actual wrong, but WHAT COURT SAYS.

The California Appelate Decisions, dated October 8, 1912, report the case of King versus Reed, and the following extracts therefrom seem to cover the point very thoroughly:
"The princips underlying this case,

an agent for the sale of property cannot at the same time act as agent for the purchaser thereof, or interest himself therein, and thus entitle himself to compensation from both vendor and vendee, is grounded on the in-

others shall in any manner make the business an object of personal interest to himself, because, from a frailty of nature, one who has the power will Battinger in his suit against the be too readily seized with the inclination to use the opportunity for serving his own interests at the expense of his the same agent to serve both partisuch a transaction honestly afaithfully, but it is very difficult to do so, and the temptation to do otherwise

dealing in real estate. This weeks duty is to sell at the highest place, as mits issued last week was \$35,000. The duction in the supposed revenue rewill be more specific in character and agent for the vendee, his duty is to month ended with a total outlay in new ceived from rentals.

Sion of the "Double Commission."

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Sometimes begins to the local improvers that best that is realized on an apartment should have a similar building.

In its campaign the club is to more than the control of the cont

so unreasonable that it cannot be jus-tified by any custom of usage." MIDDLEMAN DIFFERENT.

wrong they simply yield to the temp- in which the real estate man, acting dian Trail, and is said to have sold for tion of apartments is a profitable one. as a middleman only, takes no part | \$25,000. tation and take a chance.

The courts held that it is against There is not only a distinction but a There is not only a distinction but a large difference also between a middleman who represents neither of the parties, and an agent holding authority from and under obligations to Quoting again from the same

Appeliate decisions: Where a party acts as a mere middleman-that is, where he is merely instrumental in bringing together the seller and buyer, who themselves wholly make and carry out the bargain without in that connection any interposition in any manner or degree by such middleman—the situation is entirely different, for then the latter near Short street; cost \$1990. acts as agent or broker for neither the seller nor huyer—there is, in other words, no fiduciary relation existing cost \$1800. between him and either the seller or; buyer in the transaction, and if, in near Oak: George E such case, the hath desire and buller cost \$1000. trouble in bringing them together A. H. Pallen, owner and builder; cost upon a proposition, with either the \$2500.

#### forcement of such agreement." FINDS MONEY ON TRAIN: JURY SAYS "IT'S YOURS"

serve two masters. It forbids that any tion of property tound on familiary one intrusted with the interests of trains and unclaimed by the read SPEAKS 17 TONGUES; owner was decided before Judge Holt here, when a jury returned a verdict for \$85.24 cents in favor of C. H. Pennsylvania, railroad company.

principal. It is perhaps possible for last and turned it over to the con- States. ductor. The owner failed to apply Although Lucian Canala, a Roumanian, real estate in Alameda county, which, for the property and Battinger process that the follow road seven Slavish dialects besides, he was problem for a great many realty owners follow road to the house. company refused to give it up. He detained at Ellis Island pending further to again establish their chain of title. is so strong that the law has wisely then entered suit.

The Record for Corresponding Month in 1912 in Berkeley Is Far Outstripped.

increasing one's profits by getting a charge commissions to both parties is was but \$154,550, showing a considerable increase in the average cost of the new

Business in the early winter portion of dealers. In fact, these attentive auAS AN AGENT, and where the interthe present time. Several dealers report

"While this is AS AN AGENT, and where the inter- the present time. Several dealers report "While this is natural in a large ests of his dual agencies are necesheavy sales throughout the latter half number of investments, it is more dethe new men in the business by any manner of means, for the older ones often fall willing victims to the same soft, sweet strains. They feel there is something about the thing that is not just right, but in the absence of er together, followed by negotiations to Peter Kyne, the well known author. past, and even more marked. From on the part of the principals only and This residence is on Yosemite near in-

> cost \$200. Two-story 20-room apartment house,

> Derby street east of College; Louis B. Brain, owner; cost. \$18,000. 1 room building. Derby street near Claremont; cost \$1000. Two-story 6-room dweiling, street near Halcyon court; Henry W. Miller, owner and builder; cost \$2000. One and one-half story 6-room awell-

ling, Cedar near Euclid; F. T. Blanchard, owner; cost, \$3000. One story 5-room dwelling, Virginia Two-story 5-room dwelling, La Loma near Buena Vista: B. R. Marbeck, owner:

One story 4-room dwelling: High Court

no legal or moral objection to the en- and builder; cost \$600. One story 6-room dwelling. Colusa ave nue near Sonoma; James Granger, owner;

cost. \$2500. Repairs on two 2-story 3-room huildings, Shattuck avenue near Delaware: Mrs. Morrison, owner; cost \$1000. Miscellaneous alterations and repairs. i \$400. Total. \$35,000.

# DETAINED BY U. S.

property and Battinger proved that he could speak all these and if destroyed, might make it a serious

# ARE APARTMENT NEW STA **RENTS TOO**

ject, "Are Apartment Rentals Too High?" Warfield Webb writes in a recent issue of the National Real Estate Journal:

The question is one that brings with it a number of considerations and bungalows continues in

depend so much upon what its result that her apartment house has been is most likely to be in all cases. In contracted for, according to notice served haps, to assert that there are a large a big swimming and amusement park by other words, the vice of double employment in such a case inneres on the building inspector this week, in number of apartment dwellers who next summer.

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> to be true to the one without being last year, but the total amount repre-false to the other. The claim to sented in the November, 1912, permits turing On the other than the other. irring. On the other hand, we are apt to overlook the many objection would give Alameda a main depot that able features in connection with the same, and to forget all the trials and All of the foregoing has to do with the year in real estate circles has seidom losses and troubles that become a part

> > the investor's point of view, the erec-The promise of future returns in this Among the permits which have recently way is alluring, and the outlook is been granted have been the following: better each month. The percentage Signing perch at 2643 Derby street; of profits will not decrease, and the house, 3252 Fairview avenue: \$2000. demand for apartments will steadily

# HAS NEW OFFICE

trend of business and the general pros- Picdmont Hills. near Oak: George E. Welch, owner and perity of Oakland, was consummated yesterday, when the Oakland Title Insurance such case, the desire and builder cost signs, such case, the for his One story 5-room, Colusa near Sonoma; and Juniani, Title Co.) closed a roof garden, pergola, flower urns, etc. upon a proposition, with either the \$2500.

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lease totalling \$25,000 with George W.: Living room 18½x30 feet; 3 platemaking or carrying out of which he One story 3-room dwelling. California of the south half of his large glass windows of 11, 10 and 8 feet lease totalling \$25,000 with George W. has had nothing to do, there can be near Addison: Theo Andreggan, owner office space in the Syndicate building. office space in the Syndicate building. Give a w In speaking about this new move Ira and hills. Abraham, secretary of the company, said: Very unusual mantel for which 'We found it absolutely necessary to Mr. Saake designed a beautiful mirsecure more spacious quarters on the ror ? feet long and 42 inches high; ground floor, although our present offices woodwork finished in soft Pompelian ground floor, nithough our present offices | woodwork finished in Soil Pompenan in the Oakland Bank of Savings building are the best of their kind to be had. The rapid growth of our business and the house and of wonderful design and coloring. Mrs. Shores, whose the close connection it bears to the real compositions in colors were for seving the business made it imperative for

of activity. "Another big consideration in selecting our new location was that the build-NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Proficiency in ing is a class A structure and absolfort and expenditure. No detail 17 languages would not, in the opinion of lutely fire-proof, for our plant is too Battinger found a pocketbook con- immigration authorities, necessarily fit a valuable to risk in any kind of a structulining \$83.20 on a train in March man to support himself in the United ture, but one that is proof against fire last and turned it over to the con- istates We have record and documentary evidence as to the title of every purcel of

# ALAMEDA URGEDI

North Side Improvement Club Wants Southern Pacific to Build Big Depot.

dampen the enthusiasm of Berkeley the average renter this is an eternal been taken out in the past few weeks.

depot in this city. Berkeley has been the guide-books, drawing as discourse of California, a new process that this city and diadactic authority as by their another such point, with its Japanese and the city and diadactic authority as by their "In most cities, the average and the by the local improvers that this city and diadactic authority as by their About the first suggestion to the new man just entering the real estate and advice of the agent, and at the business and usually, but unfortunately suggestion to the skill, knowledge held up for one reason and another, making a gross total for the menth of same time, to communicate with him approximately \$300,000. There were 75 from seven to nine per cent. Let us residents of this city to purchase oversult and advice of the agent, and at the same time, to communicate with him approximately \$300,000. There were 75 from seven to nine per cent. Let us residents of this city to purchase oversult and advice of the agent, and at the same time, to communicate with him approximately \$300,000. There were 75 from seven to nine per cent. Let us residents of this city to purchase oversult and advice of the agent, and at the same time, to communicate with him approximately \$300,000. There were 75 from seven to nine per cent. Let us residents of this city to purchase oversult and advice of the agent, and at the same time, to communicate with him approximately \$300,000. There were 75 from seven to nine per cent. Let us residents of this city to purchase oversult and advice of the agent, and at the same time, to communicate with him approximately \$300,000. There were 75 from seven to nine per cent. Let us residents of this city to purchase oversult and advice of the agent and advice of the a ately not always, offered by some other without the slightest fear of betrayal, permits granted last morth and the same cent. If we glance at this amount it order that the receipts will be such that to be true to the one without being last year, but the total amount representations.

In the average is about eight per control order that the receipts will be such that the receipts will be such that the corresponding month of looks large, and the inducements to be true to the one without being last year, but the total amount representations.

It is estimated that a \$10.500 structure construction and experiment are very al-

> The building permits issued the past week are as follows: BUILDING PERMITS. Alameda Land company, alterations, 1611 Encinal avenue; \$85.

would be an attraction to the city.

Paul Eaton, one-story four-room house Lincoln avenue, in the west end; \$1500. O. Chelson, alterations, \$95 Laurel C. B. Abraham, one-story six-room

house. Lincoln avenue, in the west end: Clara avenue: \$75. S. R. Hackett, two-story.

house, 1815 Grand street; \$1500. Feaman, one-story, Frank our new quarters. A large fireproof ault will be added as an additional pre-

eaution. Special accomitiodations will be installed to handle escrow matters, which in the last eight months totaled with us

#### Beautiful Pompeiian Home

Situated in Crocker Caks. Designed by C. W. McCall and Built by Owner. Another lease, which indicates the Dr. F. W. Shores, on One of the

Overlooks the entire bay. 8 rooms, wonderful panorama of bay

us to get the ground boys in the court feireles, has given het person tion for the last six months to the finishing of this house.

The builder has been lavish in efslighted to make this one of the most perfect homes ever offered for sale about the bay. Open for inspection all day today, after which seen by appointment only. Take Lake Shore car, near end of line; can't miss it: or drive out Mandana to Portal and

Extensive alterations will be made in Phone Oak, 1533 or 4842.

## WHAT PEOPLE ABROAD ARE READING ABOUT US

## Article in Foreign Magazine Tells of Oakland's Charms

Oakland facts are interestingly set, as roads through some of the most forth for the benefit of people in beautiful portions of California. other lands in a recent number of fifteen-mile drive which cuts an eighty "Abroad," issued in Liverpool, Eng., foot swath through some of the for distribution among and informa- state's prettiest orchards ion of tourists and intending settlers, one almost to the old Mission Sar "Abroad" is the European publica- Jose, in the southern end of Alameda

"Sunset." The article is headed: of scarcely less note.
"Oakland, the City of Flowers and Sunshine," and is written by D. H. Shasta to Tia Juana and from Yosem. Bradley, assistant secretary of Oak- ite to the beaches on the opposite of land Chamber of Commerce. It is the state. But there are any numrepublished for the benefit of folk ber of interesting things to be seen nearer home.

Bradley writes: There are certain vistas in this institutions, moreover, which none-too-big world which, for one in-repetition to the ninth power. If there won a place in the affections of man. Such, to run to extremes, are the sweep of Naples' shore and man's own handiwork, the silhouette of Manhat-

There is another order of views whose appeal is rather to men than to man.

pects of earth and water is apt to avoid the established points. If he is anything, he is a bit of a poet. with a poet's aversion for the things the world is commanded to admire. Withal, the connoisseur demands a certain relationship between the component parts of the picture he is to cherish; hill and valley in these proportions, land and water preserving this or that balance, yet always with the freshness fatal to formula.

HILLS FAMOUS. This is taking rather a long way around to get to the east, or continental, shore of San Francisco bay, Henry Goerber, additions, 2311 Santa; and once there it is only a minor phase of Oakland that one finds. But course. The sessonal means tell the a satisfying combination of the scenic story succinctly, and they are: Sprin attributes is worth much praise, and the foothills of the Contra Costa range | 56 degrees; winter, 49 degrees, bulwarking Oakland on the east, beloved as they are by no small num- building \$9,000,000 or \$16,000.61 the celebration they merit.

The hills are famous, the bay slope with its city is famous, and the bay city hall for a city with a population with the Golden Gate opposite no of 300,000 in its metropolitan distric less, but the vista toward the west, under all its myriad aspects, is an entity worthy great words. Some views lose merit in the noon or the dusk well; the 1600 trains in and out and those that can stand full mounlight are few. Here is one which under every guise perplexes those who would pick the best of them. Wearing the brown of summer or the green of winter, the hills above the bay are for the poet-and they have the magic power of turning almost any SURGEONS TO BUILD spectator into as much of a poet as

They had a poet all their own, too. Joaquin Miller knew many corners of the earth, but he perched his home, bay, facing the hills across the water and with Oakland for his front yard, new mouth, the front of his face. It was at The Hights that Joaquin cluding the nose and lips, having be wrote of Oakland: Down below us lies the valler,

Sleep below us lies the town.
Where great sea-shirs rids and rally And the world walks up and down. Oh, the sea if lights far-streaming,

And the gleaming bay lies dreaming,

As it duplicates the world!

The bills are far from being all

of Oakland, but they form an im-; the patient's mouth and the new. portant part of the apeal of an exceptionally beautiful city. And Oakland has had the good sense to make the most of them. For one thing, the streets in the city proper there are more than 500 miles of them will be laid open and a piece of free them took have been into any and cartilage cut away from one of his fill. them, too—have been laid out and cartilage cut away from one of the figure paved with a view to giving the public. The flesh of the forehead will be seen the maximum of enjoyment from down to the bone and in the -advertisement. them. Many that start as streets and nose cartilage will be placed.

tion issued under the direction of county, founded by the Franciscans in

Assistant Secretary without making use of the wider range of travel. These are points and

Oakland brags of its car ser-

LAKE IN CENTER OF CITY. Lake Merritt, for instance, is one of the prettiest lakes any American city can boast of-a salt water lake, floating yachts and power boats and the shells of earsmen from the University especially fine bits of country, than are all sorts to find for one-self and many, like Trestle Glen and Leons

Heights, which have already been found by the public. These are all marked by the richness of plant life which makes Oak land one big garden. Some interest this: Chinatown, for example, and the Oakland public museum. But for the most part it is hard to get away from trees and flowers. The splendic homes are set in gardens, and, beside all this verdure, there are twenty

eight parks to boot. Oaks, in Callfornia, are taken as a sign that other things will grow. Keep that in mir and separate the city's name into it constituent parts. Climate is no less important. 55 degrees; summer, 50 degrees; fai That in part is why Oakland

ber, have been far from receiving all worth of homes and business struc tures every year. It also helps ex plain the construction of a \$2,000.00 and the building of a \$500,000 conver key to commercial phenomena. Oakland terminals daily, the serviof eleven steamship lines, the vast improvements for the twenty-seven mile of waterfront, the city's growing man ufacturing importance.

## NEW NOSE AND LIE

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6.-Ross Alle. a voung Canadian, has entered St. Jaeph's hospital to get a new nose and shorn away in a sawmill accident. The first step will be to build tro lins. The flesh of his arm will bejust the shape of the lower lip. One sh

the flesh around the mouth will be farm then will be bound across the pa-

will remain attached to the arm. The

# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

# INSULAR

- General Mointyre es March of Civilion in Philippines.

t of New Tariff on Possessions.

GTON, Dec. 5 .- The march of through the Philippines and -the principal American inssions—is pictured in the anof Brigadier General Frank H. hief of the Bureau of Insular:

interesting feature deals with mon the insular possessions of ariff act. For the Philippines o that may be exported to the wre of relief to Philippine busiprient whereas the exporter rly been limited to direct shipvhich deprived the American rer of Manila hemp of a differof the new tariff act were to the Philippines but with the officers and belong to the

McIntyre regrets the failure of to enact a law permitting the eign material to the amount of ent in Philippine products enfree admission to the United fe says this would have given and lace industry in the islands rough the schools is being de-

RATIVE EXPORT FIGURES. he total as compared with 43 per leading factor in this decline, alling off approximating \$5,000,-

ring the year in selection, es-is the higher standard of instruc-Enalish: in the better school and grounds; in the sounder which industrial instruction has inized, in the further and very improvement in the American ency of the administrative side ork and in the physical training rolls. Teachers from the United ave been almost without excepexcellent preparation and with hers, that of the Filipino teach-cept pace. The latter have been to positions of greater responsinow 115 are serving as superetrial supervisors.

PINE UNIVERSITY POLICY of the complete organization of poine University with all of its the policy of sending Filipina to the United States in large for their undergraduate work is the appointment of a himself of follows, who have completed ergraduate work to take two to post graduate courses in a America.

results and in a Far Eastern in Manila last February in ams from China, Japan and the es took part, the latter was vicevery contest except baseball. in impotrs and \$601,848 in ex-of a total trade of \$86,003,627. the sugar shipments is greater than during the pre-ear, reaching a total of 383,000

average price received-\$16 less -reduced the total value by R SCHOOL ENROLLMENT.

0.9 per cent of the 890,000 per school age in Porto Rico atchool but even at that the total rt was 151.785 compared with the close of the Spanish regime. ver 63 per cent of the total elecere illiterate. progress was made on the teriga-

em during the year and it is ly established that the total cost oject will not exceed \$4,009,000. xth year of the operation of the receivership of the Dominion shows the largest receipts of its the gross receipts being \$4,112,s is said to be more remarkable of the political disturbances in olic during the year and the volforeign trade is continuing to American goods constituting 62 of all the imports.

#### SS LIVELY AT 90; MADE DEBUT IN 1824

EY, N. J., Dec. 6.—Mrs. Ef-r. who is believed to be the Inglish speaking actress, cel-yesterday the 90th anniver-her hirth at her home in Nut-She lives with her daughtson-in-law, Mr. and Mr.

was a continuous perform congratulations all day. Ev-in and around Nutley Park is in the good old days when liences would not be content

e got tired of responding to m a relative, who expressed that Mrs. Ellsler would live 30 at least, which caused the

trees to say:

perfectly happy and an con-

go any time I have no amreaching the century mark."

She made her first appearan actress in the old Chest-Philadelphia Ir the age of nine months. She rith William E. Burton, manthe old Chatham theatre and with Edmund Keens

Booth, Edwin Booth, Mac

We have assembled a special four-room outfit on our second floor for December. It is an exceptional value; includes floor coverings and all. Sold on terms you can't beat anywhere unless you pay extra.

We are also showing our popular three-room outfit, kitchen, dining room and bed room. It includes a set of dishes enough for family of six and the furniture is solid oak. Terms \$6.50 cash, \$6.50 month.

## The Christmas Spirit Prevails Throughout Oakland

Everyone is cheerful and prosperous which will enable them to: perform many kindly thankful acts to friends this Christmas

## Nothing in way of gifts shows as big for the money as furniture

Furthermore, it is something useful. An easy matter to choose appropriate presents for every member of the family at Jackson's. All departments contain many bright, attractive things that are not expensive.

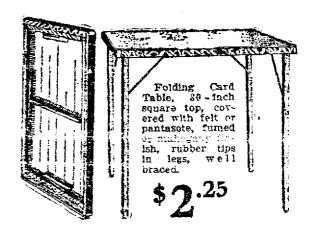
And our dignified easy payment plan enables most people to give something better than would be possible if they were in all and are all and our all auto sustem insures prompt and safe delivery.



## Child's table desk and chair to match

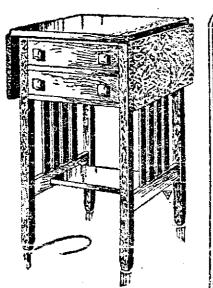
Solid oak-not a toy-but a heavy, substantial Desk and Chair, made of solid oak. The desk has top, as illustrated, with places for pencils and writing material. This top can be taken off, leaving a rigid square table with top 18x24 inches; stands 21 inches high, full square effect. Chair matches the desk, has arms and is a pretty mission design.

Pay \$1.00 on delivery, balance next month





\$2.00 cash

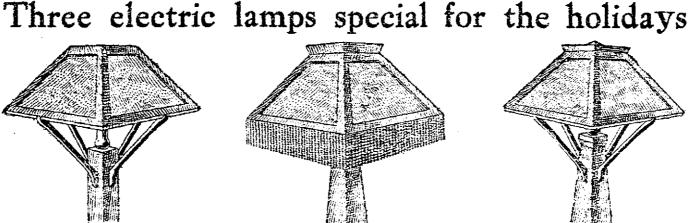


shown inside are not included.

\$7.00

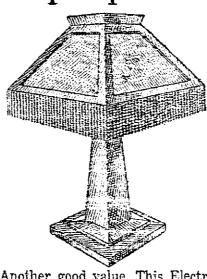
\$1.00 on delivery, \$2.50 month

Reautiful Sewing Table with drop-leaf ends. A delightful gift for a lady; an ornamental piece of furniture and a place for all sewing materials. It is select quarter-sawed oak and exactly as illustrated-two drawers and shelf below. \$7 7.50 EIS and delivery, \$2.50 monthly

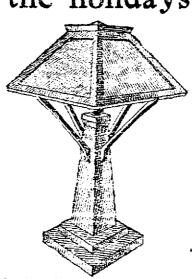


A pretty Electric Lamp in fumed oak; perfectly plain, sets firm on the table; not shaky. Colored glass in shade, throws a mellow light.

Pay \$1 on delivery,

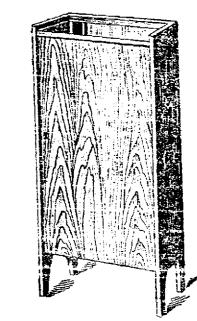


Another good value. This Electric Lamp also has fumed oak frame base pedestal and shade frame; fringe all round, various colors; also different colors of glass in shade.



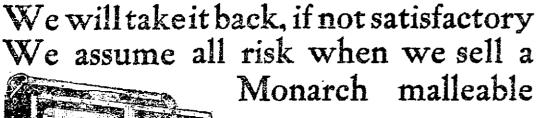
This is a large Electric Lampstands 22 inches high and has 14inch shade of colored glass; frame is fumed oak, large pedestal.

\$1.00 on delivery.

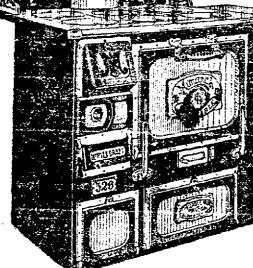


A perfectly plain Music Cabinet in birch, mahogany finish; has closefitting door, stands 36 inches high and 20 inches wide. Pretty design. exactly as illustrated; holds lots of

\$1.00 on delivery, \$2.00 month \$10

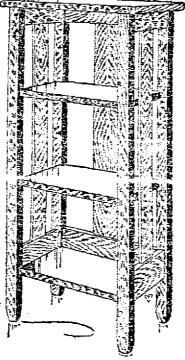


\$5.00 down and \$5.00 per month, set up, including hot water connection. Take your old stove ill exchange as part payment, allowing all if'a worth, and give a written guarantee to replace free the fire-box or any part of the range that cracks, breaks or burns out within five years from date of purchase.



A guarantee you get with no other range-makes the Monarch a safe investment-cannot cost you an additional cent for five years. It will last and give good service a lifetime and save one-third the

It would make a good present for mother. Boys, if you live at home you could buy her one and with our easy payments never miss the money. A Monarch Range would greafly please her.

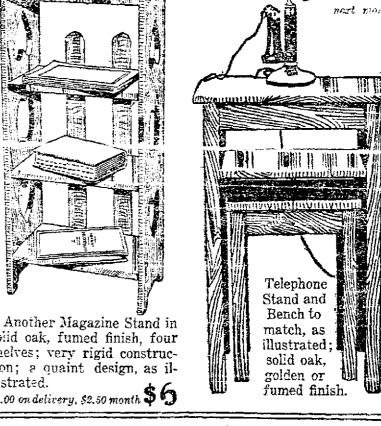


Magazine or Book Stand in

heavy oak, flat finish, select quarter-sawed, exactly as illus-\$1.00 on delivery, \$2.50 month \$ 1 1

solid oak, fumed finish, four shelves; very rigid construclustrated.

tion; a quaint design, as il-\$1.00 on delivery, \$2.50 month \$ 1

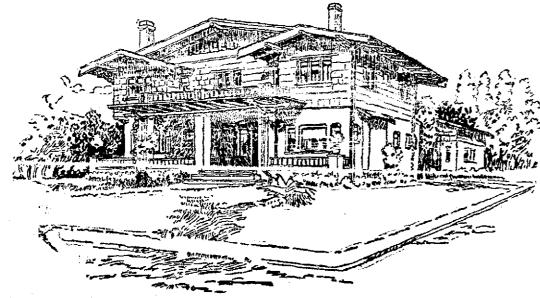


Room-size Axminster Rugs—9x12 \$1

The most popular and the most serviceable Rug woven for the money, full exil high pile all-worsted Rugs, easily swept, lays flat on the floor; fairly good patterns, floral and Oriental.

\$2.00 on delivery, \$1.00 week

We want every one to see the furnishings in our cement cottage this week, assembled by our Mr. Irwin for the holidays. It contains furniture of the highest quality



Come in and look through this cottage some day while you are down town doing your Christmas shopping. Tell us now you cake it; offer some suggestions, we want ......... help us. It's built in one of our Clay Street windows.

Edgar Allan Poe said in his story

"Philosophy of Furniture"

that glare is a leading error in the philosophy of household decoration, and that an apartment should be furnished so that one entering would be startled into an exclamation of pleasure and surprise. Mr. Irwin has followed Poe's idea, showing what can be done with modern means, furnishing an apartment with decorations with which no serious fault can be found, and at a price within the reach of people of moderate circumstances.

The dining-room is attracting favorable comment, the dining set is a beautiful thing in the fumed oak inlaid William and Mary period, 1689 to 1702. More Dutch influence; all furniture lighter and better suited to domestic purposes during this period. The kitchen is also perfect; shows one of our famous Monarch Malleable Ranges set up.

The bedroom is delightful, contains a beautiful set in Circassian inlaid, a design taken from the French shield mirrors; also shield cane work in the back of chairs, dressers and bed. Dressing table has wing mirrors and a low-back chair; the living room is mahooany Colonial design, tanestry coverings. The hall is in fumed Arts and Cratts designs, with high clock.



J. R. Irwin

Salesman who assembled the furnishings of our cottage for the holidays is a native of Oakland and grew up with the city. Mr. Irwin takes great pride in well-furnished homes and numbers his friends by the hun-

One price



Cash or on time